BLUE AND GOLD

1904

University of Californ

Theodore Roosevelt
Feb 24 1903
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THE
BLUE AND GOLD
1904

Published by the

JUNIOR CLASS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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Arthur L. Price and James L. Fozard

Printed by
The Stanley-Taylor Company
San Francisco

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED BY

THE CLASS OF 1904

TO

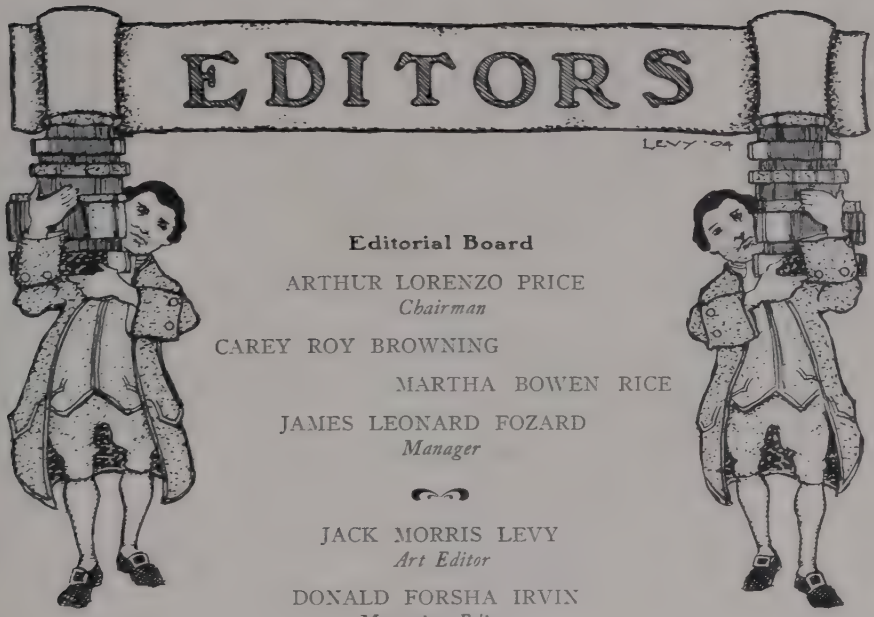
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AN AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN

CONTENTS

	Page
Poster	Frontispiece
Portrait of President Roosevelt	Frontispiece
Dedication	3
Hearst Mining Building	9
Theodore Roosevelt, by President Wheeler	10
University Year	11
Blue and Gold Editors (Old and New), by Charles S. Wheeler	13
Literature in the University	16
Frank Norris	17
Laying of the Corner-Stone (Mining Building)	18
Jacques Loeb	20
Regents	21
The Faculty	22
College Folk	53
Memorial Pages	55-56
The Classes	57
Class Officers	62
Junior Portraits	65
Junior Record	109
Sophomores and Freshmen	136
A. S. U. C., Debating, Journalism	143
Women	159
Organizations	176
Football	209
Track, Baseball	225
Fraternities	241
Honor Societies	278
Clubs	287
Literary Competition	300
Josh	313



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The Blue and Gold, 1904, is now ready to be filed with the other twenty-nine volumes.

There is one pertinent quality we hope we have supplied. We have sought to compile a college book, with, perhaps, a laugh or so at the end of the chapter. If the year is recorded, and the laugh comes, our endeavors and energies have not been spent in vain.

The Beginning of the Greater University

John Galen Howard, Architect

Theodore Roosevelt

The latter-day type of the American university man is shaping itself on the modern demand for trained men who can take a hand in affairs, who can do things. The drift of the times is away from amateurism toward expert service, and away from the theories of the doctrinaire toward the capacity for correct and effective action. Educational development tends in the direction of learning by doing. The methods of the laboratory and the seminary are eating their way into the curriculum of the university. Life has come to have a real use for university men and is formulating some real demands. It wants men trained in real work. It wants engineers who can install and build, gardeners who can plant and bud, lawyers who can write briefs and try cases, historians who can help make history, literary men who can write, students of political science who can themselves draft legislation or run a caucus quite as well as find fault with the way someone else does it.

The world has a right to expect that a university man should have ideals and shape his action on them, and it does expect it. It is a poor education that does not lift a man out of the moulds of the conventional and the sordid and show him somewhat of the pattern set in the mount. A man who has been trained in straight seeing and straight thinking ought surely to frame his own decisions and seek to influence those of others on the basis of direct and open reasons, and refuse to ply or to obey the false plea or the hidden motive. He is under bonds to the intellectual righteousness in which he was reared, that his argument should be candid and his judgment straightforward and open to the sunlight. A man who has toiled with those who seek the truth and helped at its unveiling and seen how firm a rock it is and how feeble a mist of dreams is the lie that hides it,—he cannot fail of the boldness which is the true man's courage, the courage of him whose strength is allied with the ultimate will. The type of the modern university man, the man who in public service practices intelligence, enacts reason, works out ideals and does righteousness, who in all his doings plows straight, hits hard, plays fair, seeks the truth, speaks the truth, and is not afraid, that type is well set forth in the person of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Benj. Ide Wheeler.

The University Year

As last year was marked by the beginning of greater expansion for the University than any previous year, so this year is marked, at least, by a partial consummation of President Wheeler's plan of a world university.

A résumé of the past year in the life of the University of California would be too voluminous to be considered here with justice to the many advancements it has made. California's progress during the past year has been phenomenal.

From the fact that there are now enrolled students from all quarters of the globe we may say that the University is universal in its influence. When it can be said that we have alumni in every country of importance we can then say that we are truly a world university.

Undoubtedly one of the most important features of the year's advancement is the progress in carrying out the Bernard plans of the Greater University and through the beneficence of Mrs. Hearst and others, we have material evidences of this progress. In April, nineteen hundred and two, the ground was broken for the Hearst Memorial Mining Building and since that time other buildings have been begun, some by benefactors of the University and others at the expense of the State. The additions to the Library and Chemistry Buildings and the repairs on North Hall are State expenditures which are necessary that the rapidly growing number of students may be accommodated, and it is hoped that before another year passes the California Hall provided for by the last Legislature will be a concrete realization.

Mr. Rudolph Spreckels has provided for the erection and equipment of Physiology Hall in which will be conducted original research work by Dr. Jacques Loeb and his assistants. This building, however, is merely temporary, being built to supply the present needs.

The Hearst Greek Amphitheatre is expected to be completed this year in time for commencement. For some time it has been a serious problem to know how to provide an adequate place of assemblage on high University days. Mr. William Randolph Hearst has met the need by giving $40,000, and our amphitheatre, in the form of a Greek theatre, with a seating capacity of 8,000, is now a material addition to our campus.

Another benefactress of the University is Mrs. Jane K. Sather, who has provided for the erection of a memorial gateway and bridge at the Telegraph Avenue entrance to the Campus, and, besides this she has contributed to our Library many valuable books and money, so that within a year our Law Library will be adequate for the present needs.

One who deserves to be mentioned among our benefactors is Mr. Albert Bonnheim, of Sacramento. By providing for a yearly prize of two hundred

and fifty dollars, to be given to the winner of a discussion on some subject dealing with ethics, Mr. Bonnheim has started another branch of the general underlying tendency of the University in the development of scholars of research. In the past the University of California has graduated scholars of books, but the coming of such men as Dr. Loeb and Professor Henry Morse Stephens, and Professor A. C. Miller, has done much to instill into the students the true university spirit of creating something new, contributing something heretofore unknown to the world's store of knowledge. To encourage this spirit the seminar work will be an important factor in upper class and graduate departments, and the seat of this department will be in the annex of the Library Building.

It is hoped that the time will come when men from Eastern universities will come here for upper class and graduate study. Among our two hundred and thirty graduate students, sixty-nine colleges and universities are represented which show the recognition that California has already gained among scholars.

Many of our new professors are young and fresh from the best universities of the world, men who are continually carrying on original research. This is an age when every man or woman, who can possibly get the opportunity, or has the highest ambition, is going to get an university education, and the student who would rise above the mediocre and be distinct as a scholar must do so by giving to the world something original to think about.

Commerce and enterprise have received a new impetus on the Pacific Coast by the opening of the Orient, and why should our education not receive the same impetus? We believe it has and that in the future the Pacific Coast will be the home of the student who is seeking after knowledge with which he may influence the world. The very inspirations of our surroundings are toward that broader and higher development. Looking out through the Golden Gate toward the Orient, which is so eager for leaders, men who can teach them civilization and the develpoment of their resources, makes the blood run swiftly in the veins of the student, and he says to himself, "I *will* do something that will bring honor to myself and my Alma Mater."

C. R. B.

Blue and Gold Editors—Old and New

By Charles S. Wheeler, *Regent*, Editor 1884 Blue and Gold.

The college bears to the university the same relation which the country town bears to the great city. It is of no moment to the city man who his next-door neighbor is, or what his name or occupation may be. But, in the country town, an egg with a double yolk, or a splinter in the finger of a fellow citizen, will not only furnish table talk for a week, but, after everybody knows it, the town paper will embalm it in the local columns.

Twenty years ago an entire Freshman Class could be comfortably housed in a small room in North Hall. In those days every man had an intimate acquaintance with his class-mates, and with the professors and instructors as well. Professors and instructors called each student by name. The blunders and foibles of every man in the institution were known to all. No one was such a hero to his mates that he was not a legitimate target for a joke. No joke was so bad that it did not move in an increasing circle until it rippled over the surface of the whole college.

In the situation just pictured is to be found the reason for the difference between the editorial requirements of today and those of twenty years ago. In those days college humor did not have to be universal; purely personal hits would do. The audience to be reached did not live beyond the campus, and any man could call the roll from memory. Three hundred fifty copies

was a big sale. Each reader had the setting for the joke ready and waiting; he read, and generally grinned and enjoyed. To an outsider, unfamiliar with the properties and dead to the point of view, the humor of those days was perhaps puerile and the wit dismal enough. The thought that the editors owed any duty or responsibility beyond looking after their personal safety, hardly occurred to them. In issuing the BLUE AND GOLD they were merely upholding class tradition and the reputations of their respective Junior classes. The time had come for '82 or '83 or '84 to have its fling; we were free to whack each other and to whack everybody,—students, males, females, faculty, president, regents, legislators, and the townspeople generally. The idea was to hit them all, so that nobody could feel too lonely and sore over his distinction. It was a sort of an editorial Mardi Gras, and no one must be offended at the little liberties taken with him during the holiday.

Such an atmosphere of abandon is necessarily absent in the real university. Berkeley today is a city; the students are so many and their interests so varied, that they have neither time, opportunity nor capacity to know intimately the members of their own classes, let alone the whole college.

A BLUE AND GOLD of today is not a place for recording incidents the humor of which only the few can fully comprehend. A more dignified demeanor has been demanded of the publication. It has come to be understood that the BLUE AND GOLD represents something. It is looked to as an expression of what is best in modern student life. And this does not mean that the BLUE AND GOLD must eventually degenerate into a ponderous compilation of dry statistics and yawning chronologies. Every feature of university life has its humorous aspect; and it is largely because care-free, happy-hearted university men and women see and enjoy the humor of it all that their college days are never to be forgotten.

Notwithstanding the changes from the old days to the new, it is, as it always has been, the mission of the BLUE AND GOLD to express and perpetuate the sunny side of university life. When all things are considered, the earlier issues, however indifferent their qualities otherwise, did that much fairly well. The modern BLUE AND GOLD must achieve by courtlier methods a like result and improve upon it. College men can see the humor of the situation whether you are dancing a jig or posing out a minuet. All that they demand is that you must not take yourself too seriously in either dance.

The more dignified pose demands of the modern editor a higher class of work than was demanded of us in the older days, but the opportunities are now greater. There are more types to portray and the editor has a wider field in which to work, and many more heads from which to demand assistance. He may not find a Balzac, a Thackeray, or a Clemmens ready to come to his aid at a nod, but our University should bring out annually a sufficient

number of creative minds to produce at least a fairly clever composite picture of Berkeley life. Rich humor, if not everywhere in evidence, is still waiting for the clever man or woman who searches for it. University life is thrilling with subject matter for the right pens.

In the old days the skit, cartoon or pasquinade must not only have a local setting, but it seemed to be rather expected that it would be rudely, even savagely, personal. Close familiarity of the students with each other and with the faculty seemed to give rise to the demand, even if it brought no ethical justification for the supply. The editor of today must still look to the local setting; but happily the taste of his audience is now more generic. To-day the successful writer for the BLUE AND GOLD must appeal to the whole Student Body. It is not possible to do away entirely with pointed allusions; but as a general rule the Student Body will best be reached rather by the depiction of college types than by the portrayal of particular individuals. All will recognize the type, while it will only occasionally happen that mere personalities will reach far enough to justify themselves.

But by whatever road the editorial work is approached, the result to be attained must always be the same. Each successive editorial board should seriously set out determined to concenter and hold captive within the covers of its BLUE AND GOLD the sunshine of three hundred and sixty-five Berkeley days.

Literature from the University

Short as has been the life of this University its years present a line of writers varied in activity and imbued with true literary talent.

Of those who have felt the charm of nature and the force of art may be mentioned, first, the name of Mr. Charles A. Keeler, one of our most versatile writers both as regards theme and form. In Mr. Keeler are conjoined rare power of imagination and scientific accuracy, teaching toward Truth as well as Beauty. His writings include, "The Evolution of the Colors of North American Land Birds," a book of verse, "The Light Through the Storm," "The Woodchopper's Song," "A Vaquero's Ride," "Life's Journey," and his new volume, "Verses from the Southern Seas."

Mr. Charles P. Greene is one of the earliest University writers we can lay claim to. His work appears both as prose and verse, the style in each being delightfully readable.

Frank Norris, in spite of his five different *noms de plume,* has always been recognized and appreciated as the same graphic describer of life as it really is. It was during his college course that Mr. Norris published his first book, "Yvernelle," a romantic tale in verse. "The Third Circle" is one of his most successful earlier stories. It is hardly necessary to mention his great novels, "The Octopus," and "The Pit," epics of the wheat. "The Wolf" was to have completed the trio. Mr. Norris is a man of whom Alma Mater may well be proud. His untimely death during the past year was a keen blow to her and to the reading public.

Jack London is one of the men who has launched us upon an entirely new field. With a background of Alaskan glaciers he depicts in vivid, strong and sometimes "rough" manner, the life of that far northern land. Mr. London gives promise of further and better work in his chosen line.

Other recent graduates already making fame for themselves are Richard Walton Tully, and his wife, May Eleanor Gates Tully. Mr. Tully's activity is mainly along dramatic lines and his recently accepted comedy promises a successful presentation under Nat Goodwin.

Mrs. Tully, or Eleanor Gates, as she is known to her readers, has contributed largely to Eastern magazines.

Mary Bell has continued the work commenced in her college days, and may be named among those who are successful magazine contributors.

Of present work in the University it is hard to predict. No geniuses seem looming up on the literary horizon, but several students are doing what, from a college standpoint, may be called *good* work.

The formation of the University English Club during the past year argues well for sustained interest in creative work.

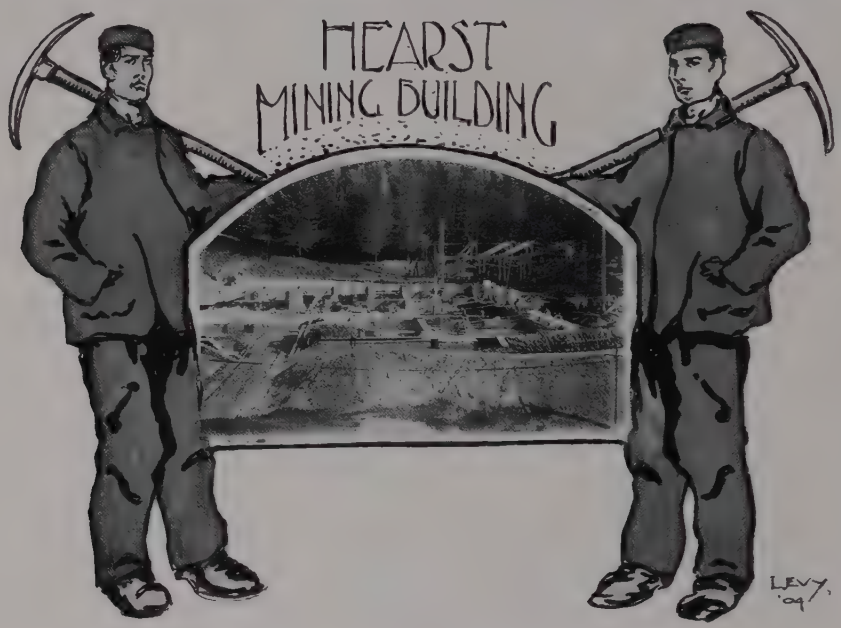
MARTHA RICE.

FRANK NORRIS

In Frank Norris' work there was a buoyant enthusiasm which reverberates amongst us after his death. Even in the gloom of realism in his tales there was a dash of youth and hope. In our regret over his demise we have the stirring right to think we once numbered him amongst us.

Students in California who write are bound to feel relationship with Frank Norris' life. He wrote and worked where they now are forming sentences. His wrote his Junior farce. He was on the staff of his class' BLUE AND GOLD. He wrote for the college papers. Socially he was a fraternity man. He was one of the founders of the Skull and Keys Society, and it is said that much of the ritual was arranged by him. He was a good college man.

As a literary man Norris was a leader in America. He set upon a new field to picture. Then into his writings he cast an enthusiasm for his subject which covered a multitude of venial sins. J. M. Barrie's "Tommy" has said, "Where the heart is, there is the treasure." This is the epitome of Frank Norris' artist creed. His heart was in writing, and he wrote books that make readers tremble with thought—and he was a student at the University of California. It will always be a satisfying thought to us that we had the opportunity to cheer him in life as sympathetically as we mourn him in death.



Laying of the Corner-Stone

When generations yet to come shall resolve themselves to the task of writing the history of education from the very beginnings of time down to their own day, the laying of the corner-stone of the Hearst Memorial Mining Building at the University of California will mark an epoch in that narrative. It is not given to us, with our narrow horizon, to judge of the significance of the events of that sombre wintery day in November of last year that marked the inception of one of the noblest ideas ever conceived — the erection of a mighty group of buildings of granite and marble, more enduring than Cheops or Gizeh, devoted to advancement of human knowledge.

November 20th was not an ideal California day and the heavy down pour of rain robbed the occasion of much of the academic pomp and circumstance that would otherwise have attended the laying of the corner-stone. But, not even a bounteous rain from out a threatening sky could prevent some two thousand students, faculty men, and invited guests of the University from attending. The mining students, two hundred strong, attired in the regulation denim blouse, trousers, and cap with the crossed hammer and gad symbolic of their profession, occupied a reserved section

near where the ceremony took place. The ceremony itself began at 3:30 and was very simple. With a silver trowel presented her by her lifelong friend, Mrs. C. E. Anthony, Mrs. Hearst applied some mortar to the granite base block and then handed the trowel to her son, William Randolph Hearst, who smoothed the plastic substance with the precious tool and in turn handed it to President Wheeler who did likewise.

At this juncture Mrs. Hearst said a few impressive words relative to the significance of the ceremony in which she was the chief figure. The speech has already become an integral part of the Greater University. It is as follows:

"This corner-stone is laid in honor of an earnest student of mineralogy, a practical miner—a man who measured men by their truth, and methods by their honesty. It is our sincere hope that the department work of the Hearst Mining Building will add to the world's scientific knowledge, and that students here may be inspired to the highest ideals of labor."

The speech concluded, a signal from the master workman, and the huge white granite block, bearing the simple inscription "A. D. MCMII" was slowly let down upon the bed of mortar that Mrs. Hearst had prepared for it, thus was the ceremony carried out that marked the inauguration of work upon the magnificent "Cyclopean" building that will house the greatest school of mines in the world.

Prior to the laying of the corner-stone, President Wheeler delivered an address which from its nobility of spirit, eloquence of diction, and sincerity of tone is worthy to go down in the history of the day's events. In a passage worthy of a Macaulay, he said: "Out of the seething ebb and flow of shifting public interest, in the midst of the vain and transient cries of market place and forum rise the solid walls, the stern, clean pillars of the University to vindicate in the name of that assembled and clarified knowledge we call Science, of that harmony of thought we call Art, and of that digest of experience we call History, the steadiness and order of human life, and to proclaim that man liveth not by bread alone and that it is the things of mind and spirit that are eternal."

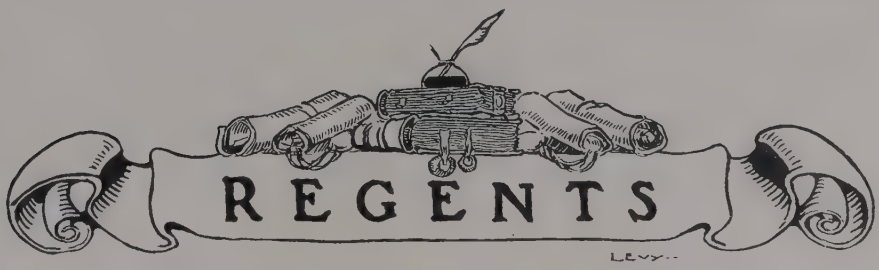
In concluding, President Wheeler said: "This then is the memorial we found today, better memorial and more lasting than the pyramid that Cheops reared; better because it stands to help the life of men toward better things; more lasting, because it grafts itself upon the richest, warmest blood of the generations, and looks toward fruitage in the life of all the days to come. And the measure thereof no man can reckon. Here let it stand to tell of a virile character that struggled with nature and rude beginnings and struggling won, but blended in the message must ever lie reminder, though she wills it not, of a gentle woman whose thought went forth unceasingly to others and others' good."

JACQUES LOEB

During the past term the University of California has added to its teaching corps the most valuable acquisition in its history. Dr. Jacques Loeb, the premier biologist of the world today has come to the University to pursue his researches and investigations into the processes of life.

It is said by men in the Biological Science Department that the advent of this man from Chicago will have a marvelous effect for the good on all students in that division. Dr. Loeb is an inspirer of other men. To work in his laboratory carries the unconscious, but sought for, reward of making the worker another investigator.

Jacques Loeb was born in Germany, in the year 1859. He was educated in his fatherland. Not content with the usual single degree of the student Dr. Loeb devoted himself to a fourfold group of sciences, and became an authority in medicine, chemistry, physics and biology. There are no more than four scientists living today who have control over such a similar territory of learning; and of these four the recent acquisition to our faculty has the firmest grasp, the most imaginative and acute familiarity with his subjects. His great success is due to his clear insight into the fundamentals of a problem. He finds simple solutions. Dr. Loeb is the mathematician of the problems of biology.



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His Honor Alden Anderson, Lieutenant-Governor.
Hon. Arthur L. Fisk, Speaker of the Assembly.
Hon. Thomas Jefferson Kirk, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Hon. Adolph Bernard Spreckels, President of the State Agricultural Society.
Rudolph Julius Taussig, President of the Mechanics Institute.
Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the University.

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The Faculty

J. M. LEVY

Benjamin Ide Wheeler

Born in Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1854; A. B. (Brown), 1875; M. A. (ibid.), 1878; Ph. D. (Heidelberg), 1885; LL. D. (Princeton, '96; Harvard, '00; Brown, '00; Yale, '01; Johns Hopkins, '02).

Teacher in Providence (R. I.), High School.

Instructor at Brown University, 1879-1881; Instructor in German, Harvard, 1885-1886; Professor of Comparative Philology, Cornell, 1886; Professor of Greek and Comparative Philology (ibid.), 1888; Professor of Greek in the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, 1896; *President of the University of California, since July 18, 1899.*

Author of "The Greek Noun Accent," (1885); "Analogy and the Scope of its Application in Language," (1887); "Introduction to the History of Language," (1890); "Dionysus and Immortality," (1899); "The Organization of Higher Education in the United States," (1896); "Life of Alexander the Great," (1900); Editor of the Department of Philology in the New Universal Cyclopedia and in Macmillan's Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology; Member of Winged Helmet; Golden Bear; Corresponding Member of Kaiserlich Archæologisches Institute; Member of American Philological Society; American Archæological Institute; American Oriental Society, etc.

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

Department of Philosophy

GEORGE HOLMES HOWISON, Φ B K, born in Montgomery Co., Md., Nov. 29, 1834; A. B. (Marietta), 1852; M. A. (ibid.), 1855; LL. D. (ibid.), 1883; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Washington University, St. Louis, 1864-1866; Professor of Political Economy (ibid.), 1867-1869; Professor of Logic and the Philosophy of Science, Mass. Inst. Technology, 1871-1878; Lecturer on Ethics, Harvard, 1879-1880; Lecturer on Philosophy, Michigan, 1883-1884; *Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity, University of California, since 1884;* Author of "Treatise on Analytic Geometry," 1869; "New and Enlarged Edition of Soule's Dictionary of Synonyms," 1886; "The Conception of God" (in joint authorship with Royce, Le Conte, and Meyer), 1897; "The Limits of Evolution and Other Essays," 1901, etc.; Member of Philosophical Society of St. Louis; California Historical Society; Philosophical Union of the University of California, etc.

CHARLES M. BAKEWELL, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Philosophy.*

GEORGE M. STRATTON, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Psychology, and Director of the Psychological Laboratory.*

WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Philosophy.*

HARRY A. OVERSTREET, A. B., B. Sc. (Oxon.), *Instructor in Philosophy.*

KNIGHT DUNLAP, M. L., M. A., *Assistant in the Psychological Laboratory.*

Department of Education

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FLETCHER B. DRESSLAR, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of the Science and Art of Teaching.*

ERNEST C. MOORE, LL. B., Ph. D., *Instructor in Education.*

THOMAS L. HEATON, B. L., LL. B., *Instructor in Education.*

MILTON NEWMARK, M. L., *Reader in Education.*

DAVID R. JONES, A. B., *Reader in Education.*

Department of Jurisprudence

WILLIAM CAREY JONES, born in Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1854; A. B. (California), 1875; M. A. (ibid.), 1879; Recorder of the University of California, 1875-1877; Recorder and Instructor in Latin, 1877-1882; Recorder and Instructor in United States History and Constitutional Law, 1882-1883; Instructor in U. S. History and Constitutional Law, 1883-1885; Assistant Professor of United States History, 1887-1889; Associate Professor of United States History, 1889-1894; *Professor of Jurisprudence, since 1894.*

CURTIS H. LINDLEY, *Honorary Professor of the Law of Mines and Water.*

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WARREN OLNEY, JR., A. B., LL. B., *Lecturer in Law.*

ORRIN K. MCMURRAY, Ph. B., LL. B., *Lecturer in Code Pleading.*

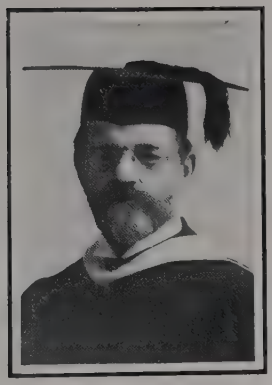
HARRY M. WRIGHT, A. B., *Lecturer in Corporations.*

WILLIAM DENMAN, B. L., LL. B., *Lecturer in Agency and Partnership.*

LLOYD BALDWIN, A. B., *Lecturer in Property.*

Department of History and Political Science

BERNARD MOSES, born in Burlington, Conn., Aug. 27, 1846; A. B. (Michigan), 1870; Ph. D. (Heidelberg), 1873; Professor of History, Albion College, 1875; *Professor of History and Political Economy, University of California;* Author of "Politics" (with W. W. Crane); "Federal Government in Switzerland"; "Democracy and Social Growth in America"; "The Establishment of Spanish Rule in America," etc.; Member of the United States Philippine Commission, Mar. 16, 1900.



THOMAS RUTHERFORD BACON, ΨΥ, born in New Haven, Conn., June 26, 1850; A. B. (Yale), 1872; B. D. (ibid.), 1877; Pastor First Congregational Church at Terre Haute, Ind., 1878-1880; Pastor Dwight Place Church, New Haven, 1880-1884; Editor New Haven "Morning News," 1884-1887; Pastor First Congregational Church, Berkeley, Cal., 1887-1890; Instructor in History (California), 1888-1890; Associate Professor of History, 1890-1895; *Professor of Modern European History, since 1895;* Member of American Historical Association, etc.

HENRY MORSE STEPHENS, A. B. (Oxford), 1880; M. A. (ibid.), 1883; Lecturer on Indian History, Cambridge; Lecturer on University Extension; Professor of Modern European History, Cornell, 1894-1902; *Professor of History and Director of University Extension, University of California, since 1902;* Author of "The French Revolution"; "Orators of the French Revolution"; "Revolutionary Europe"; "Portugal" (Stories of the Nations Series); "Albuquerque" (Makers of India); "Select Documents in English Constitutional History" (with G. B. Adams); Member of American Historical Association; American Philosophical Society.

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of American History.*

WILLIAM S. FERGUSON, Ph. D., *Instructor in Greek and Roman History.*

GAILLARD THOMAS LAPSLEY, Ph. D., *Instructor in History.*

HIRAM VAN KIRK, Ph. D., *Lecturer in History.*

RALPH T. FISHER, A. B., *Reader in History.*

ANNIE D. COULTER, M. L., *Reader in History.*

Department of Political Economy

ADOLPH CASPAR MILLER, born in San Francisco, Jan. 7, 1866; A. B. (California), 1887; M. A. (Harvard), 1888; Instructor in Political Economy, Harvard, 1889-1890; Lecturer on Political Economy, California, 1890-1891; Associate Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Cornell, 1891-1892; Associate Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Chicago, 1892-1893; Professor of Finance, Chicago, 1893-1902; *Professor of Political Economy and Commerce, University of California, since 1902.*

CARL C. PLEHN, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Finance and Statistics; Assistant Professor of History and Economics.*

WESLEY C. MITCHELL, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Commerce.*

LINCOLN HUTCHINSON, M. A., *Instructor in Commercial Geography.*

ERNEST C. MOORE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Education.*

HERBERT L. ROTHCHILD, B. L., *Reader in Economics.*

Department of Anthropology

GEORGE ANDREW REISNER, Φ B K, born in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5, 1867; A. B. (Harvard), 1889; M. A. (ibid.), 1891; Ph. D. (ibid.), 1893; Assistant Berlin Museum, 1894-1896; Instructor, Harvard, 1896-1897; Member International Catalogue Commission, Gizeh Museum, Cairo, 1897-1899; *Director of Excavations and Explorations of the University of California in Egypt;* Author of "Altbabylonisch, Mosse und Gewichte," Berlin, 1896; "Temple Urpunden aus Tellah," Berlin, 1901, etc.

MAX UHLE, Ph. D., *Hearst Lecturer in Anthropology, and Director of Excavations and Explorations of the University of California in Peru.*

ALFRED L. KROEBER, Ph. D., *Instructor in Anthropology.*

PLINY E. GODDARD, M. A., *Assistant in Anthropology.*

Department of Linguistics

BENJ. IDE WHEELER, Ph. D., LL. D., *President of the University.*

HUGO KARL SCHILLING, Ph. D., *Professor of the German Language and Literature.*

ALEXIS F. LANGE, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of English and Scandinavian Philology.*

MAX L. MARGOLIS, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of the Semitic Languages.*

GUSTAVE FAUCHEUX, Bachelier des Lettres, Bachelier des Sciences, *Instructor in French.*

HERBERT C. NUTTING, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*

Semitic Languages

JACOB VOORSANGER, born in Amsterdam, Holland, 1852; Educated at Jewish Theological Seminary; Ordained Rabbi, 1873; D. D. (Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati), 1894; Rabbi at Philadelphia, 1873-1876; Washington, D. C., 1876-1877; Providence, R. I., 1877-1878; Houston, Texas, 1878-1886; San Francisco (Emanu El), 1886 to the present; Special Lecturer at Stanford University, 1899-1900; *Professor of the Semitic Languages and Literatures at the University of California, since 1895;* Consulting Editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia; Member of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College; Editor of various Jewish periodicals.

MAX L. MARGOLIS, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of the Semitic Languages.*

Department of Oriental Languages

JOHN FRYER, born in Hythe, Kent, England, August 6, 1839; Graduated from Highbury College, London, 1860; LL. D. (Alfred University), New York); Professor of English, Ting Weû College, Peking, China, 1863-1865; Head Master Anglo-Chinese School, Shanghai, 1865-1867; Head of Department for Translation into Chinese of Foreign Scientific Books at Imperial Government Arsenal, Shanghai, 1867-1896; Viceroy's Examiner, Imperial Naval College, Nanking, 1894-1895; Second Interpreter to Chinese Ambassador, Kwo Sung Tao, 1878; *Agassiz Professor of Oriental Language and Literature, California, since 1890;* Author of "Educational Directory for China" (1895); Translator "Vade Mecum" or "Vocabulary of Scientific Terms in Chinese and English," essays, reports, etc., and a large number of scientific books in the Chinese language; Member of North China Branch of Royal Asiatic Society; President of Educational Association of China, 1882-1885; Third Degree of Chinese Bvt. Civil Rank, 1872; First Rank of Third Degree, Order of the Double Dragon, 1898, etc.

WALTER N. FONG, A. B., *Chinese Assistant.*

YOSHI S. KUNO, M. S., *Japanese Assistant.*

Department of Greek

EDWARD BULL CLAPP, Ψ Υ, born in Cheshire, Conn., April 14, 1852; A. B. (Illinois College), 1875; M. A. (ibid.), 1878; Ph. D. (Yale), 1885; Professor of Greek, Illinois College, 1884-1890; Assistant Professor of Greek (Yale), 1890-1894; *Professor of Greek, University of California, since 1894;* Author of an Edition of Homer's "Iliad," XIX-XXIV, and a number of papers on Greek syntax and meter; Member of the American Philological Association; Philological Association of the Pacific Coast; Member of Winged Helmet.

ISAAC FLAGG, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Greek.*

JAMES T. ALLEN, Ph. D., *Instructor in Greek and Classical Archeology.* (Temporary head of department during Professor Clapp's leave.)

WILLIAM S. FERGUSON, Ph. D., *Instructor in Greek and Roman History.*

HENRY W. PRESCOTT, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*

WILLIAM P. DREW, A. B., B. D., *Reader in Greek.*

Department of Latin

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MERRILL, Δ Κ Ε, born in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 14, 1860; A. B. (Amherst), 1880; M. A. (Amherst), 1884; Ph. D. (Ohio University), 1893; L. H. D. (Miami University), 1893; Professor of Ancient Languages, Belmost College, 1883-1884; Professor of Latin, Miami University, 1884-1893; Professor of Latin, Indiana University, 1893-1894; *Professor of Latin, University of California, since 1894;* Author of various contributions to philological publications; Member of American Philological Society.

MARTIN KELLOGG, LL. D., *Professor of Latin, Emeritus.*

LEON J. RICHARDSON, A. B., *Assistant Professor of Latin.*

STANLEY SIMONDS, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*

CLIFTON PRICE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*

HERBERT C. NUTTING, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*

Henry W. Prescott, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*
John W. Basore, Ph. D., *Instructor in Latin.*
Charles J. O'Connor, A. B., *Instructor in Latin.*
Monroe E. Deutsch, A. B., *Assistant in Latin.*
Frederick M. Foster, A. B., *Reader in Latin.*

Department of English

Charles Mills Gayley, ΨΥ, ΦΒΚ, born in Shanghai, China, Feb. 22, 1858; A. B. (Michigan), 1878; Litt. D. (Kenyon), 1900; LL. D. (Glasgow), 1901; Principal of High School, Muskegon, Mich., 1878-1880; Instructor and Assistant Professor of Latin, Michigan, 1880-1886; Assistant Professor of English, Michigan, 1887-1889; *Professor of the English Language and Literature, University of California, since 1889;* Author of "Songs of the Yellow and Blue"; "Guide to the Literature of Esthetics"; "Classic Myths in English Literature"; "Methods and Materials of Literary Criticism"; "Representative English Comedies"; Member of Golden Bear Honor Society; Modern Languages Association; American Philological Association; Senior Common Room, Lincoln College, Oxford, etc.

Cornelius B. Bradley, M. A., *Professor of Rhetoric.*

Alexis F. Lange, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of English and Scandinavian Philology.*

Louis Du Pont Syle, M. A., *Associate Professor of English Literature.*

William D. Armes, M. L., *Assistant Professor of English Literature.*

Thomas F. Sanford, A. B., *Assistant Professor of English Literature.*

Chauncey W. Wells, A. B., *Assistant Professor of English Composition.*

James A. Winans, M. A., *Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.*
Martin C. Flaherty, Ph. B., *Instructor in Argumentation.*
George R. Noyes, Ph. D., *Instructor in English and Russian.*
Victor H. Henderson, B. L., *Lecturer in English.*
Benjamin P. Kurtz, A. B., *Reader in English.*

Department of German

HUGO KARL SCHILLING, born at Saalfeld, Thuringia, Germany, March 28, 1861; M. A., Ph. D. (Leipzig), 1885; Professor of Modern Languages, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, 1886-1891; Assistant Professor of German, Harvard, 1891-1901; *Professor of the German Language and Literature, University of California, since 1901;* Author of "König Alfreds angelsiaechsische Bearbeitung der Weltgeschichte ders Orosius"; a number of articles in German and American philological and historical journals; Editor of Germanic Department of "Modern Language Notes," 1899-1901; Member of Modern Language Association of America; American Philological Association; Harzverelin für Geschichte und Altertumskunde; Gesellschaft für deutsche Philologie, Berlin, etc.

ALBIN PUTZKER, M. A., *Professor of German Literature.*
J. HENRY SENGER, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of German.*
CHARLES R. KEYES, M. A., *Instructor in German.*
MARTIN A. M. CENTNER, A. B., *Instructor in German.*
CLARENCE PASCHALL, M. A., *Instructor in German.*
LUDWIG J. DEMETER, M. A., *Instructor in German.*
MICHAEL ONGERTH, Grad. Theol. (Univ. of Vienna), *Reader.*

Department of Romanic Languages

VICTOR FELICIEN PAGET, born at Petit Villard, France, 1833; Bachelier des Lettres (Strassburg), 1862; Bachelier des Sciences (Grenellé), 1865; Instructor in French and Spanish, California, 1887-1891; Assistant Professor of Romanic Languages and Literatures, 1891-1893; Associate Professor (ibid.), 1893-1894; *Professor of the Romanic Languages and Literatures, since 1894.*

CHARLES H. HOWARD, M. A., *Instructor in French.*

GUSTAVE FAUCHEUX, Bachelier des Lettres, Bachelier des Sciences, *Instructor in French.*

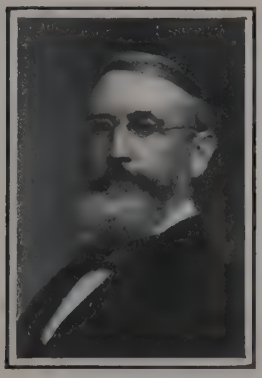
SAMUEL A. CHAMBERS, M. A., *Instructor in French.*

CARLOS BRANSBY, M. A., *Instructor in Spanish.*
ALFRED SOLOMON, A. B., *Assistant in French.*
EMMANUEL B. LAMARE, *Assistant in French.*
MARIUS J. SPINELLO, A. B., *Assistant in Italian.*

Department of Slavic Languages

GEORGE R. NOYES, ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ, born in Cambridge, Mass., 1873; A. B., (Harvard), 1894; A. M. (ibid.), 1895; Ph. D. (ibid.), 1898; Assistant Professor of English (Wisconsin), 1900-1901; Instructor in English and Russian, University of California, 1901-1902; *Assistant Professor of English and Slavic Philology (ibid.) since 1902;* Member of American Philological Association.

Department of Mathematics



IRVING STRINGHAM, ΦΒΚ, ΣΞ, born in Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Dec. 10, 1847; Attended Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, 1866-1873; A. B. (Harvard), 1877; Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins), 1880; In Europe, 1880-1882; Studying mathematics at Leipzig; In Spain, summer of 1887; *Professor of Mathematics University of California;* In Paris, 1899-1900; Author of "Uniplanar Algebra," (1893); Editor, American Edition Charles Smith's Elementary Algebra (1894, also 1900).

GEORGE C. EDWARDS, Ph. B., *Associate Professor of Mathematics.*

MELLEN W. HASKELL, Ph. D., *Associate Professor of Mathematics.*

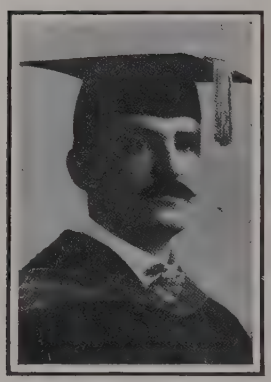
CHARLES A. NOBLE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
ERNEST J. WILCZYNSKI, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
ALBERT W. WHITNEY, A. B., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
DERRICK N. LEHMER, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
EDWIN M. BLAKE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
THOMAS M. PUTNAM, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
JOHN H. MCDONALD, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mathematics.*

Department of Physics

FREDERICK SLATE, Σ Ξ, born in London, England, January, 1851; B. A. (Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute); *Professor of Physics, University of California;* Author of articles in "Nature," "Science," "University Chronicle," "Physical Review," etc.; "The Principles of Mechanics" 1900; "Physics, a Text Book for Secondary Schools," 1902; Member of American Physical Society.

WILLIAM J. RAYMOND, B. S., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*
PERCIVAL LEWIS, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*
ELMER E. HALL, Ph. D., *Instructor in Physics.*
GEORGE K. BURGESS, Sc. D., *Instructor in Physics.*
ARTHUR INCELL, B. S., *Assistant in Physics.*
CHARLES A. KRAUS, B. S., *Assistant in Physics.*
ARTHUR S. KING, M. S., *Assistant in Physics.*
WM. A. SHELDON, B. S., *Assistant in Physics.*
ELLIS W. FURBUSH, *Assistant in Physics.*
WILLIAM R. STAMPER, *Mechanician in the Department of Physics.*

Department of Astronomy



ARMIN OTTO LEUSCHNER, Σ Ξ, born in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16, 1868; Graduate Royal Wilhelm Gymnasium, Cassel, Germany, 1886; A. B. (Michigan), 1888; Ph. D. (Berlin), 1897; Sc. D. (Pennsylvania), 1900; Instructor in Mathematics, University of California, 1890-1892; Assistant Professor of Mathematics (ibid.), 1892-1894; Assistant Professor of Astronomy and Geodesy, 1894-1898; *Associate Professor of Astronomy and Geodesy and Director of the Students' Observatory, since 1898;* Author of "Report of Photometric Observations"; "Total Eclipse of the Sun," Jan. 1, 1889; "Beitraige zur Kometen Bahnhestimmung," Berlin, Meyer and Mueller, 1897; "A Short Method of Determining Orbits from Three Observations," University California Publication, Vol. VII; Numerous papers on astronomical subjects, etc.; F. R. A. S.; Member American Mathematical Society; Member of Astronomical Gesellschaft; Member of Astronomical and Astro-Physical Society of America, etc., Winged Helmet.

ALEXANDER MCADIE, M. A., *Honorary Lecturer on Meteorology.*
SIDNEY D. TOWNLEY, Sc. D., *Instructor in Practical Astronomy.*
ADELAIDE M. HOBE, B. S., *Assistant in Astronomy.*

Department of Geography

GEORGE DAVIDSON, Σ Ξ, born in Nottingham, England, May 9, 1825; Graduate of Central High School, Philadelphia, 1845; M. A., Ph. D., Sc. D. (Penn.), 1889; United States Coast Survey on Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, 1845-1850; United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on Pacific Coast from Panama to Alaska, in various capacities in charge of field and office work, 1850-1901; Honorary Professor of Geodesy and Astronomy in the University of California, 1870-1877; Regent of the University, 1877-1884; *Professor of Geography (ibid.), since 1898;* Author of about one hundred and fifty volumes including mainly government reports and works on engineering, navigation, geodesy, geography, astronomy, etc.; he has served on many Assay, Irrigation, River and Harbor Commissions, both at home and in Egypt and India; has been in charge of Astronomical Expeditions to Japan and New Mexico, etc.; President of the Geographical Society of the Pacific, 1881 to date; Member of Bureau of Longitudes of France; Correspondent pour la Section de Geographie et Navigation de la Institute de France, and many more scientific and learned societies.

LINCOLN HUTCHINSON, M. A., *Instructor in Commercial Geography.*

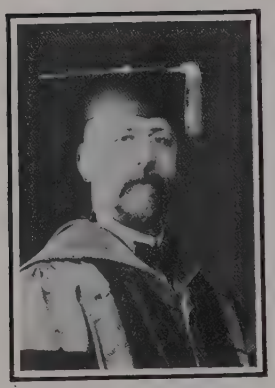
Department of Chemistry

WILLARD BRADLEY RISING, Ψ Y, Φ B K, born in Mecklenburg, New York, Sept. 26, 1839; A. B. (Hamilton College), 1864; M. E. (Michigan), 1867; Ph. D. (Heidelberg), 1871; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Michigan, 1865-1867; Professor of Natural Sciences, College of California, 1867-1869; *Professor of Chemistry, University of California, since 1869;* Member of Berlin Chemical Society; London Society of Chemical Industry; American Chemical Society; Paris Chemical Society; Washington Academy of Sciences, etc.

EDMOND O'NEILL, Ph. B., *Associate Professor of Organic and Physiological Chemistry.*

HENRY C. BIDDLE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Chemistry.*
WALTER C. BLASDALE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Chemistry.*
EDWARD BOOTH, Ph. B., *Instructor in Chemistry.*
WILLIAM C. MORGAN, Ph. D., *Instructor in Chemistry.*
F. G. COTTRELL, Ph. D., *Instructor in Physical Chemistry.*

Department of Botany



WILLIAM ALBERT SETCHELL, Σ Ξ, Φ B K, born in Norwich, Conn., April 15, 1864; A. B. (Yale), 1887; M. A. (Harvard), 1888; Ph. D. (Harvard), 1890; Assistant in Biology, Harvard, 1888-1891; Assistant in Biology, Yale, 1891-1892; Instructor in Botany, Yale, 1892-1895; Assistant Professor of Botany, Yale, 1895; *Professor of Botany, University of California, since 1895;* Author of "Phycothecoa Boreali," Americana (1895-1903) (with F. S. Collins and I. Halden); "Laboratory Practice for Beginners in Botany," 1896, etc.; Member Connecticut Academy of Sciences, 1891-1895; Cal. Academy of Sciences; Washington Academy of Sciences; Winged Helmet.

WILLIS L. JEPSON, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Botany.*

WINTHROP J. V. OSTERHOUT, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Botany.*

JOS. BURTT DAVY, *Instructor in Botany, and Assistant Botanist to Agricultural Experiment Station.*

HARNEY M. HALL, M. E., *Assistant Botanist to Agricultural Experiment Station.*

NATHANIEL L. GARDNER, B. S., *Assistant in Botany.*

Department of Zoology

WILLIAM EMERSON RITTER, Σ Ξ, born in Columbia Co., Wis., Nov. 19, 1856; Graduate State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis., 1884; B. A. (California), 1888; A. M. (Harvard), 1891; Ph. D. (Harvard), 1893; Principal High School, Oconto, Wis., 1884-1885; Assistant in Zoölogy, Harvard, 1890-1891; Instructor in Zoölogy; Assistant Professor; *Associate Professor of Zoölogy, since 1901, University of California;* President of California Academy of Sciences, 1898-1900; Author of about fifty papers in various American and European scientific journals on general zoölogical and morphological subjects; Member of American Society of Naturalists; American Society of Morphologists; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Washington Academy of Sciences; American Geographical Society; California Academy of Sciences; etc.

CHARLES A. KOFOID, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Histology and Embryology.*

JOHN C. MERRIAM, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Paleontology and Historical Geology.*

HARRY B. TORREY, M. S., *Instructor in Zoölogy.*

CALVIN O. ESTERLY A. B., *Assistant in Zoölogy.*

Department of Physiology

JACQUES LOEB, born in Germany, 1859; Graduate of Ascaniseses Gymnasium, Berlin; M. D. (Strassburg), 1884; Assistant in Physiology (Wurzburg), 1886-1888; (Strassburg), 1888-1889; Investigator at Biological Station, Naples, Italy, 1889-1891; Associate Professor in Physiology at Bryn Mawr, 1891; Assistant Professor of Physiology at Chicago, 1892-1895; Associate Professor, 1895-1899; Professor of Physiology at Chicago, 1892-1902; *Professor of Physiology, University of California, since 1902;* Author of many papers in American and European scientific journals, and member of various scientific learned societies.

FRANK W. BANCROFT, Ph. D., *Instructor in Physiology.*

MARTIN H. FISCHER, M. D., *Instructor in Physiology.*

Department of Geology

ANDREW COWPER LAWSON, Σ Ξ, born in Scotland, July 25, 1861; A. B. (Toronto), 1883; M. A. (ibid.), 1885; Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins), 1888; Geologist on Staff of Geological Survey of Canada, 1887-1890; *Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, University of California, since 1890;* Author of various articles in scientific journals, and of numbers of the "Bulletin of the Department of Geology," University of California, and the Geological Society of America; Member of the Geological Society of America; the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington Academy of Sciences, etc.

JOHN C. MERRIAM, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Paleontology and Historical Geology.*

JOHN A. REID, B. S., *Assistant in Geology.*

Mineralogy

PROFESSOR ANDREW C. LAWSON, *Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.*

ARTHUR S. EAKLE, Ph. D., *Instructor in Mineralogy.*

Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

CLARENCE LINUS CORY, Σ Ξ, born at Lafayette, Indiana, Sept. 4, 1872; B. M. E. (Purdue), 1889; M. M. E. (Cornell), 1891; Assistant in Electrical Laboratory, Purdee University, 1889-1890; Professor of Electrical Engineering, Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, 1891-1892; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of California, 1892; Associate Professor, 1898; *Professor and Dean of the College of Mechanics, 1901;* Author of report of various railway, lighting, and power systems, and contributions to various scientific and technical journals.

FREDERICK G. HESSE, *Professor of Hydraulics.*

JOSEPH N. LE CONTE, M. M. E., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*

WILLIAM A. LYNN, B. S., *Instructor in Electrical Engineering.*

CHARLES C. MAJOR, M. E., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*

GROVER C. NOBLE, B. S., *Assistant in Electrical Engineering.*

Department of Civil Engineering

FRANK SOULE, Σ Ξ, born at Woodville, Miss., 1845; Graduate of U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1866; Second Lieutenant Ordnance Corps, U. S. A.; Instructor in Ordnance and Gunnery at U. S. Military Academy, 1868-1869; Instructor in Mathematics (ibid.), 1869; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, University of California, 1869-1872; *Professor of Civil Engineering (ibid.), since 1872;* Author of "Reports on Tests of Materials of Construction"; "Report on San Francisco Sea-Wall"; Report on Foundations of San Francisco Union Ferry Depot"; "Report to U. S. Department of Agriculture on Irrigation from the San Joaquin River"; contributions to various magazines, and journals, etc.; Member of Technical Society of the Pacific Coast; Science Association, University of California, etc.

HERMANN SCHUSSLER, *Honorary Professor of Water-Supply Engineering.*

HENRY I. RANDALL, B. S., *Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.*

JOHN H. DYE, B. S., *Instructor in Civil Engineering.*

BERNARD A. ETCHEVERRY, B. S., *Instructor in Civil Engineering.*

AUGUSTUS V. SAPH, M. S., M. C. E., Ph. D., *Instructor in Civil Engineering.*

CONRAD LORING, B. S., *Assistant in Civil Engineering.*

J. J. JESSUP, M. S., *Assistant in Civil Engineering.*

F. E. SMITH, *Assistant in Civil Engineering.*

Department of Irrigation

ELWOOD MEAD, born at Patriot, Indiana, Jan. 16, 1858; B. S. (Purdue), 1882; M. S. (ibid.), 1884; C. E. (Iowa Agricultural College), 1883; U. S. Asst. Engr. 1882-1883; Professor Irrigation Engineering and Assistant State Engr., Colorado, 1883-1888; State Engr., Wyoming, 1888-1889; Chief Irrigation Investigation, U. S. Dept. Agr., 1898; *Professor of Institutions and Practices of Irrigation, University of California, since 1901;* Author of "Reports of the Asst. State Engr. of Colo." and "State Engr. of Wyoming"; contributions to various magazines, bulletins and

reports of irrigation investigation U. S. Dept. Agr.; "Irrigation Institutions"; Member of Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers; President Am. Soc. of Irrigation Engineers; Member of Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; American Economic Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science, etc.

* James M. Wilson, C. E., *Assistant Professor of Irrigation.*

Department of Mining and Metallurgy

Samuel Benedict Christy, Φ Δ Θ, Σ Ξ, born in San Francisco, August 8, 1853; Ph. B. (California), 1874; Sc. D. (Columbia), 1902; Instructor in Chemistry in the University of California, 1874-1879; Instructor in Mining and Metallurgy (ibid.), 1879-1884; *Professor of Mining and Metallurgy (ibid.), since 1884;* Author of papers on "Mining and Metallurgy of Gold, Silver, Quicksilver and Coal," "American Mining Schools," etc.; Member of American Institute of Mining Engineers; Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of London; Honorary Member of Chemical and Metallurgical Society, South Africa; California State Miners' Association; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, etc.

Ernest B. Hersam, B. S., *Assistant Professor of Metallurgy.*

Walter S. Morley, B. S., *Instructor in Assaying, and Mill Assistant.*

Arthur C. Nahl, B. S., *Assistant in Mining.*

Frank Richards, *Laboratory Helper.*

* Died February, 1903.

Department of Drawing

HERMANN KOWER, born in San Francisco, 1861; Student at the University of California, Class of 1881; C. E. (Technische, Hochschule Stuttgart, Germany), 1884; Assistant Engineer in the Black Forest, 1880-1884; Instructor in Drawing, University of California, 1885-1891; *Assistant Professor of Drawing (ibid.) since 1891.*

BERNARD R. MAYBECK, *Instructor in Architecture.*

C. CHAPEL JUDSON, *Instructor in Free-hand Drawing.*

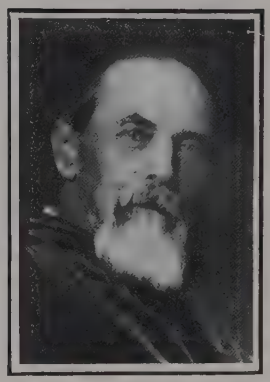
WILLSON J. WYTHE, B. S., *Instructor in Drawing.*

CHARLES C. MAJOR, M. E., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering*

Department of Architecture

BERNARD RALPH MAYBECK, born in New York, Feb. 7, 1862; Student Ecole des Beaux Arts; *Instructor in Architecture in the University of California, 1898-1902;* Instructor in Drawing, 1894-1896; Principal Works; 1896-1898, European Manager for Phœbe Hearst's Architectural Competition; Superintendent of Construction at Ponce de Leon Hotel, Florida, 1886; Hearst Hall and Baths; Faculty Club House; Hearst Castle, McCloud; Honorary Member of San Francisco Chapter of Am. Institute of Architects; Société des Elèves de Jules André.

College of Agriculture



EUGENE WOLDEMAR HILGARD, Σ Ξ, born Zweibrücken, Rhenish Bavaria, Jan. 5, 1833; Emigrated, 1856; Ed. Belleville, Ill.; Graduate Heidelberg, Ph. D., 1853; LL. D., Columbia, Michigan; State Geologist, Mississippi, 1855-1873; Professor of Chemistry, University of Mississippi; Professor of Geology and Natural History, University of Michigan, 1873-1875; *Professor of Agriculture and Agricultural Chemistry; Director of Agricultural Experimental Station;* Member National Academy of Sciences since 1866; Received Liebig Medal for distinguished achievements in agricultural sciences from Academy of Sciences, Munich; Author "Report on the Geology and Agriculture of Mississippi," 1860; "Report on the Agricultural Features of the Pacific Slope," 1882; "Memoir of the Rock Salt Deposit of Petite Anse," La., 1872; Reports and Bulletins of California Export Station, 1877-1902; Editor "Cotton Culture" in United States Tenth Census, and contributions on Geology, Chemistry and Agricultural subjects to many American and European Journals and Government Reports.

EDWARD J. WICKSON, M. A., *Professor of Agricultural Practice, and Superintendent of University Extension in Agriculture.*

ROBERT H. LOUGHRIDGE, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Agricultural Geology and Agricultural Chemistry.*

CHARLES W. WOODWORTH, M.S., *Assistant Professor of Entomology.*

MYER E. JAFFA, M. S., *Assistant Professor of Agriculture; in charge of Laboratory of Agricultural Chemistry.*

GEORGE W. SHAW, M. A., Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry; in charge of Beet Sugar Industry.*

GEORGE E. COLBY, M. S., *Instructor in Laboratory of Agricultural Chemistry.*

LEROY ANDERSON, M. S. A., *Instructor in Dairy Husbandry.*

ARCHIBALD R. WARD, B. S. A., D. V. M., *Instructor in Veterinary Science and Bacteriology.*

EDMUND H. TWIGHT, B. S., Graduate of Ecole Nationale d'Agriculture de Montpellier, *Assistant in Viticulture.*

EDWARD H. HAGEMAN, *Assistant in Cheese Making* (October, November, December).

JOHN H. SEVERIN, *Assistant in Butter Making* (October, November, December).

Military

HENRY DEHARTE WAITE, born in New York City, 1855; Graduate of West Point, and Fort Revenue Artillery School; *Professor of Military Science and Tactics;* Member of Sons of American Revolution; Military Order of Foreign Wars; Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, etc.; Winged Helmet.

Physical Culture

WALTER EDMUND MAGEE, born in Providence, R. I., April 1, 1860; Instructor in Private Gymnasiums in Providence and Boston, 1878-1888; Assistant, 1888-1890; Instructor, 1890-1894; *Assistant Professor and Director of Physical Culture, University of California, since 1894;* Director of Physical Training in Public Schools of San Francisco; Member of Am. Society for Advancement of Physical Education; College Gymnasium Directors' Society; Honorary Member Alumni Com. Officers; Honorary Member Class '97.

ARNOLD A. D'ANCONA, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Hygiene.*

GEORGE F. REINHARDT, B. S., M. D., *Instructor in Physical Culture.*

MARY B. RITTER, M. D., *Medical Examiner of Women and Lecturer on Hygiene of Women.*

GENEVRA E. MAGEE, *Assistant in Physical Culture.*

LOUISA A. PLACE, *Assistant in Physical Culture.*

Library

JOSEPH CUMMINGS ROWELL, born Panama, 1853; A. B., University of California, 1874; University of California Recorder; Lecturer on English History, 1874-1875; *Librarian, since 1875;* Author of Bibliographical Writings; U. C. Library Bulletins; Contents—Index of the Library—Vol. I, 1890; Literary Essays: on Lyric Poetry; "The Sonnet in America"; "Impressions of Philobib," "Michael Reese," etc.; Member American Library Association; California Library Association.

JOSEPH D. LAYMAN, B. L., *Assistant Librarian.*

ANNA K. FOSSLER, B. S., *Cataloguer.*

FANNIE S. BONTE, *Assistant in the Library.*

J. ARTHUR ROWELL, *Assistant in the Library.*

EDITH VAN ALLEN, *Cataloguer.*

AMY L. PHELAN, *Assistant in the Library.*

Architect of the University

JOHN GALEN HOWARD, born at Chelmsford, Mass., May 8, 1864; Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, 1901; Practicing Architect since 1893; Member of Board of Architects, Pan-American Exposition, 1901; *Supervising Architect, University of California, since 1902;* Architect of Hotel Renaissance, Hotel Essex, Newark High School, Newark, N. J., Public Library, Montclair, N. J.; Electric Tower, Pan-American Exposition, and many private towers; Majestic Theatre, Boston; Visiting Critic, University of Pennsylvania; Member of Century Association; National Arts Club; City Club; Society of Beaux Arts Architects; Architectual League of New York; National Sculpture Society; American Institute of Architects; M. I. T. Society of New York; University Club of San Francisco; Faculty Club of Berkeley.

Medical Department

FACULTY

ARNOLD A. D'ANCONA, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Physiology; Dean.*

ROBERT A. MCLEAN, M. D., *Emeritus Professor of Clinical and Operative Surgery.*

GEORGE H. POWERS, A. M., M. D., *Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.*

WM. WATT KERR, A. M., M. B., C. M., *Professor of Clinical Medicine.*

DOUGLASS W. MONTGOMERY, M. D., *Professor of Dermatology.*

WASHINGTON DODGE, M. D., *Professor of Therapeutics.*

JOHN M. WILLIAMSON, M. D., *Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.*

JOHN W. ROBERTSON, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases.*

HARRY M. SHERMAN, A. B., M. D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.*

ALONZO ENGLEBERT TAYLOR, M. D., *Professor of Pathology.*

WM. E. HOPKINS, M. D., *Clinical Professor of Ophthamology and Otology.*

JACQUES LOEB, M. D., *Professor of Physiology.*

CHAS. A. VON HOFFMANN, M. D., *Professor of Gynecology.*

HERBERT C. MOFFITT, B. S., M. D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.*

JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT, B. S., A. M., M. D., *Professor of Anatomy.*

WM. B. LEWITT, M. D., *Professor of Pediatrics.*

THOS. W. HUNTINGTON, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Clinical Surgery.*

LEO NEWMARK, M. D., *Professor of Clinical Neurology.*

FRANK T. GREEN, Ph. G., *Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry.*

GEO. F. SHIELS, M. D., F. R. C. S. E., Etc., *Associate Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.*

BEVERLY MACMONAGLE, M. D., *Lecturer on Gynecology.*

JAMES F. MCCONE, B. S., M. D., M. R. C. S. Eng., *Lecturer on Obstetrics.*

CHARLES L. MORGAN, A. B., Ph. G., M. D., *Lecturer on Materia Medica.*

LOUIS DE F. BARTLETT, A. B., LL. B., *Special Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.*

Irving Hardesty, A. B., Ph. D., *Instructor in Anatomy.*
J. Henry Barbat, Ph. G., M. D., *Instructor in Surgery.*
Samuel J. Hunkin, M. D., *Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery.*
Richard M. H. Berndt, M. D., *Instructor in Therapeutics.*
Henry A. L. Ryfkogel, M. D., *Instructor in Pathology.*
Harold P. Hill, A. B., M. D., *Instructor in Physiology.*
Harold Brunn, M. D., *Instructor in Surgery.*
Clarence Quinan, M. D., *Instructor in Medicine.*
George E. Ebright, M. D., *Instructor in Medicine.*
Wallace I. Terry, M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
Robert Orton Moody, B. S., M. D., *Assistant in Anatomy.*
Stephen Cleary, M. D., *Assistant in Anatomy.*
Fred C. Burrows, A. M., M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
Geo. F. Reinhardt, B. S., M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
Chas. M. Cooper, M. R. C. S. Eng., *Assistant in Medicine.*
Alfred Newman, A. B., M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
Henry B. A. Kugeler, M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
Oscar N. Taylor, A. B., M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
Wm. E. Stevens, M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
James P. Dunn, M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
Chas. G. Levison, M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
Marshall B. Ryer, M. D., *Assistant in Surgery.*
John C. Spencer, M. D., *Assistant in Genito-Urinary Surgery.*
Cecil M. Armistead, M. D., *Assistant in Genito-Urinary Surgery.*
George H. Richardson, M. D., *Assistant in Genito-Urinary Surgery.*
George W. Merritt, M. D., *Assistant in Ophthalmology.*
Hugh Lagan, M. D., *Assistant in Ophthalmology.*
Robert H. Orr, M. D., *Assistant in Ophthalmology.*
Gardner P. Pond, M. D., *Assistant in Otology, Laryngology and Rhinology.*
J. Mora Moss, M. D., *Assistant in Gynecology.*
Z. T. Malaby, M. D., *Assistant in Gynecology.*
Alfred B. Grosse, M. D., *Assistant in Dermatology.*
Ernest Pring, M. D., *Assistant in Dermatology.*
Howard Morrow, M. D., *Assistant in Dermatology.*
John J. Flood, M. D., *Assistant in Orthopedic Surgery.*
Sanford Blum, A. B., M. D., *Assistant in Pediatrics.*
J. Wilson Shiels, M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
George J. McChesney, A. B., M. D., *Assistant in Medicine.*
Wm. G. Moore, M. D., *Assistant in Gynecology.*
E. L. Wemple, Jr., M. D., *Assistant in Genito-Urinary Surgery.*

Mark Hopkins Institute of Art

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Harry W. Seawell, *Secretary.*
Henry Heyman.
Frederick Tillmann, Jr.
Newton J. Tharp.
M. Evelyn McCormick.
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FACULTY

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John A. Stanton, *Professor of Drawing.*
Robert I. Aitken, *Professor of Sculpture.*
Robert H. Fletcher, *Hon. Professor of History of Art.*
C. Chapel Judson, *Assistant Professor of Drawing.*
A. Altmann. *Assistant Professor of Sketching and Perspective.*
Maren M. Froelich, *Assistant Professor of Drawing.*
Harry E. Alderson, M. D., *Lecturer on Anatomy.*

Lick Astronomical Department

(lick observatory.)

OFFICERS OF THE OBSERVATORY

William W. Campbell, *Director and Astronomer.*
Richard H. Tucker, *Astronomer.*
William J. Hussey, *Astronomer.*
Charles D. Perrine, *Assistant Astronomer.*
Robert G. Aitken, *Assistant Astronomer.*
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R. Tracy Crawford, *Fellow at Lick Observatory.*
Harold K. Palmer, *Fellow at Lick Observatory.*
Ralph H. Curtiss, *Fellow at Lick Observatory.*
Joel Stebbins, *Fellow at Lick Observatory.*
Archibald J. Cloud, *Secretary.*
Benjamin F. Mills, Jr., *Secretary.*
Wilmetta Curtis, *Secretary.*

College of Dentistry

FACULTY

L. L. Dunbar, D. D. S., *Emeritus Professor of Operative Dentistry and Dental Histology.*

C. L. Goddard, A. M., D. D. S., *Emeritus Professor of Orthodontia.*

Maurice J. Sullivan, D. D. S., *Professor of Dental Pathology, Therapeutics, and Materia Medica.*

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A. A. D'Ancona, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Physiology and Histology.*

J. M. Williamson, M. D., *Professor of Anatomy.*

W. F. Sharp, D. D. S., D. M. D., *Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.*

Harry P. Carlton, D. D. S., *Professor of Operative Dentistry and Dean.*

Joseph D. Hodgen, D. D. S., *Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.*

John Sayre Marshall, M. D., *Special Lecturer on Oral Surgery.*

College of Pharmacy

FACULTY

Herman H. Behr, M. D., *Emeritus Professor of Botany.*

John Calvert, Ph. C., *Emeritus Professor of Pharmacy.*

William T. Wenzell, M. D., Ph. G., Phar. M., *Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.*

William M. Searby, Ph. C., *Professor of Pharmacy and Director of the Pharmaceutical Laboratories, and Dean.*

Franklin T. Green, Ph. G., *Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Chemical Laboratory.*

J. J. B. Argenti, Ph. G., *Professor of Botany, Materia Medica, Vegetable Histology, and Pharmacognosy.*

Haydn M. Simmons, Ph. G., M. D., *Lecturer on Physiology.*

S. W. Cartwright, B. S., Ph. G., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Josephine E. Barbat, Ph. G., *Instructor in Materia Medica.*

F. W. Nish, Ph. G., *Instructor in Microscopy and Vegetable Histology.*

F. W. Nish, Ph. G., *Instructor in Pharmaceutical Laboratories.*

H. R. Wiley, A. B., LL. B., *Lecturer on Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence.*

Hastings College of the Law

DIRECTORS

Hon. William H. Beatty, *Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ex-officio President of the Board,* Sacramento.
Thomas I. Bergin, Esq., *Vice-President,* San Francisco.
Oliver P. Evans, Esq., San Francisco.
Thomas B. Bishop, Esq., San Francisco.
Hon. Ralph C. Harrison, San Francisco.
C. F. Dio Hastings, Esq., Suisun.
Robert Y. Hayne, Esq., San Mateo.
Henry S. Foote, Esq., San Francisco.
W. W. Cope, Esq., Danville.

FACULTY

Edward R. Taylor, M. D., *Professor of Law;* Dean.
Louis T. Hengstler, A. M., Ph. D., *Professor of Law.*
Sheffield S. Sanborn, A. B., LL. B., *Assistant Professor of Law.*
Robert W. Harrison, A. B., LL. B., *Assistant Professor of Law.*
Marshall B. Woodworth, LL. B., *Assistant Professor of Law.*
Leonard Stone, LL. B., *Registrar.*

University Extension

The Regents of the University decided in 1902 that the time had come to organize University Extension as a separate department of the work of the University, and appointed Professor Henry Morse Stephens, who was formerly connected with the University Extension system at Oxford, and who has lectured for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching at Philadelphia, to be Director of University Extension in the University of California.

A task that falls to the University Extension department is the direct training, in university methods of work, of students who need information, stimulation and direction, but have not the leisure to study. The student class generally consists of younger persons, often with more leisure, who can afford a certain amount of time in every week for real study as opposed to reading for information's sake. Some of them are consciously preparing themselves for the university or are temporarily absent from it, and they need to be shown for the first time how to study along university lines or to be kept in the habit of studying.

The business of the Central Organization, represented in California by the Director of University Extension, advised by a committee of the faculty of the University, is primarily to organize local centers by interviews and public lectures, to keep in touch with them and to supply them with lecturers. He has to learn the wishes of the different centers so as to supply them each year with lecturers upon the topics that they select.

Although it will necessarily take some time to work out an Extension system along the lines proposed in the scheme that has been outlined, it should be added that many other possibilities offer themselves in the State of California for further development. University Extension lectures might be of the greatest service to the intellectual aims of some of the summer camps and gatherings which are so popular. It has always been a difficulty in these gatherings in the East to provide a sequence of lectures. The spasmodic lecture which interests but for an hour is often found entirely inadequate for suggesting continuous thought or steady reading. University Extension has here an opportunity to make itself useful. Many other organizations, partly or wholly formed for intellectual culture, may find in University Extension the means to promote what they have at heart.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens, the Director, is one of the most cultured men in California's faculty. His intellectual career has been a broad one. He has been a London journalist and editor, a lecturer in Oxford, and a professor at Cornell University, where he was exceedingly popular with the undergraduates. Besides his duty as organizer, Professor Stephens lectures before university classes and delivers Extension lectures.

Summer School

The Summer Session of the University is an integral part of the University's work. Systematic instruction is given in a large proportion of all the departments. The faculty represents not only men selected from our own teaching force, but also prominent members of the faculties of other universities throughout the country, and men of national repute. Most of the work is done at the University, but the Summer School in Surveying is conducted at some other region in the State, last year near Pacific Grove; and the Marine Biological Laboratory is conducted during the summer months at San Pedro.

Teachers in secondary schools throughout the State seize this opportunity for reviewing work in which they may be interested under the guidance of such a faculty, as it not only affords new outlooks but also acquaints all with recent progress in the fields considered. Students of the University attend the Session in increasing numbers, and represent either those who are attracted by the privilege of enjoying work under distinguished visiting educators, or those whom the red tape of regulation restrictions has not permitted to include needed courses in their schedule during the regular terms.

The principal visiting educators were:

Josiah Royce, Ph. D., LL. D., *Professor of the History of Philosophy in Harvard University.*

Bernard Eduard Fernow, LL. D., *Director of the New York State College of Forestry and Professor of Forestry in Cornell University.*

F. Louis Soldan, LL. D., *Superintendent of Instruction of the Public Schools of St. Louis, Missouri.*

William Arnold Henry, B. Agr., *Dean of the College of Agriculture, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Professor of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin.*

James Mark Baldwin, Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D., *Stuart Professor of Psychology in Princeton University.*

Robert Almer Harper, Ph. D., *Professor of Botany in the University of Wisconsin.*

Arthur Lachman, Ph. D., *Dean of the College of Science and Engineering and Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oregon.*

Fred Newton Scott, Ph. D., *Junior Professor of Rhetoric in the University of Michigan.*

Charles Sears Baldwin, Ph. D., *Assistant Professor of Rhetoric in Yale University.*

The Faculty Club

The Faculty Club was organized in March, 1902, for the purpose of promoting a community of feeling and solidarity of interest among the members of our rapidly increasing faculty. Its membership, which includes officers of instruction in the colleges at Berkeley, officers of administration of the University, and other members of the Academic Senate, has already grown to one hundred and twenty.

The Faculty Clubhouse, which the club has erected in Co-ed Cañon, is provided with a large dining-room, a reading and smoking room, and a billiard room on the first floor; while the second floor is divided into six large living rooms for the use of the club members.

The directors of the club for 1902-1903 are Irving Stringham, W. A. Setchell, W. D. Armes, A. C. Lawson, W. J. V. Osterhout, H. de H. Waite and Lincoln Hutchinson. The officers, chosen from their number, are: President, Irving Stringham; Vice-President, W. A. Setchell; Secretary-Treasurer, Lincoln Hutchinson.

College Folk

Our College grounds have, with the greatest complacency, even to forbearance, posed frequently for their photographs. Our buildings have, too. The Chemistry Building, proudly; East Hall, modestly as becomes a plain little girl of a building; North and South Halls, gravely and benignly—an old couple who now can rest content with their virtue and need not worry about their lack of beauty of line or color. But the folk who cross the campus, who fill the buildings and halls to an enthusiastic pitch of saturation have not been often recorded either by film or fountain pen.

It is an ambitious task for an undergraduate to struggle with. The effort equals in audacity the imagined task of a single tree in a wood striving to write a thesis on forestry. Critics say the best college stories are written by men who have graduated. They can get the proper perspective.

We know there is a difference between the buildings of Eastern colleges, and our own housing. And we are told there is a difference in men. We cannot say women, for the East is not blessed (or inflicted, as you please) with co-education. Eastern colleges are more successful collectors of sons of rich men than we are here. That is not particularly in our favor. Rich young fellows naturally gravitate to fraternities. The fraternity problem is rapidly becoming adjusted at California through the multiplicity of chapters. When the number of fraternities at our University was small, there was a bitter feeling between the two elements. A glance through the old files of a college weekly will be a revelation to those who think that the present sane good feelings are an inevitable condition.

The fraternity man, if he takes his college as seriously as he does his Frat is an excellent college man. But there are those who take their Greek letters to be richer symbols than our college monograms.

The Frat man is usually a credit to his college as far as clothes go. Each Frat is a precious mine of prowess in athletics—or is the athletic field the territory prospected by the Frats? In other activities the Frat man enters as tradition or state of mind invites.

If an adequate census were taken it would show that the Frat man does as much for his college and class as does the non-Frat collegian. This praises more the acumen of the societies in selecting their members than it does the college spirit of fraternity. A man won't necessarily do things because he belongs to a Frat. The inverse is probably true. He does things whether he knows the meaning of mystic letters, or no secrets at all are hidden in the alphabet he controls.

The great sin of fraternity men is self-appointed superiority, and the

gravest mistake non-society men make is in assuming a belligerent attitude towards the other third. "Making a Frat" is largely a matter of birth, partly a question of brains and brawn. Non-fraternity men have played ball as well as other fellows; they have debated as well, and perhaps written as well. And there are certain disadvantages of fraternalism which they avoid. They can rejoice in complete freedom of friendships—and, largely, unrestricted political preferences.

In composite, the California man is jolly and careless, without a morbid interest in his studies, yet with an ambition or two to struggle with. He may seek his triumphs in the West, or in the East. One of the new additions to our faculty thinks the East offers more opportunities to a young man than does the West. An older country is the better — a ripe apple is more mellow than a green one; but the green one comes earlier, and we are apt to grow impatient.

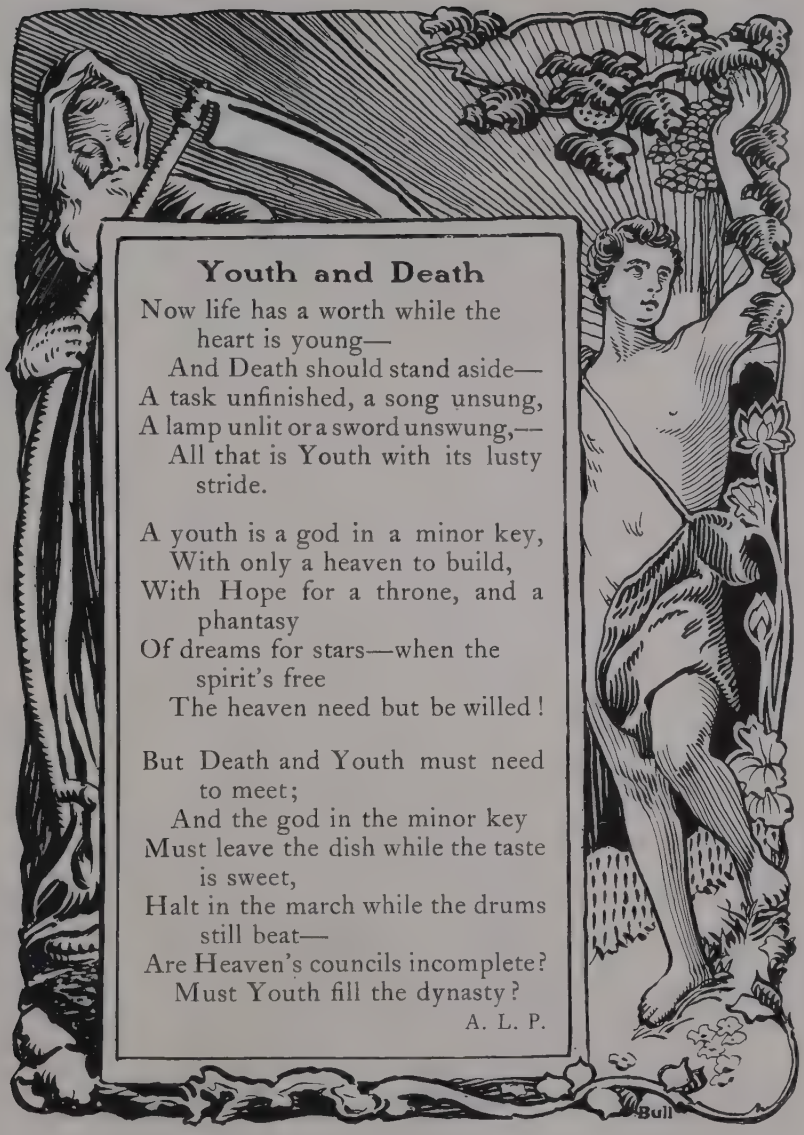
An interesting paradox of California student life is that the men who studied hardest are the least accredited with the spirit of bookishness. Those are the hearty, robust, genial college men, who shout their "oski-wows" by day, and study by night. They are in the technical colleges. They know that every little they learn now will add to their future salary. They study with a closer purpose than do other students. They rough house with wilder abandon.

If we are to acquire a new standard of undergraduate morality it is difficult to tell just what type will fit most naturally into the style; but while our old standard of student jubilation at all times is enforced the "Mining Push" are clearly exponents of its worthiest.

To a man, and superficially, college girls can be grouped largely by their cliques. A girl is a more natural fraternity man than a fellow is. A fellow does n't want nor need a great many chums. It seems a girl must have about eight very dearest girl friends or she isn't happy. In a sorority they are happy.

It has been said that one of the great advantages of being a sorority girl is that it supplies you with from ten to fifteen ladies' maids to see that you are dressed most tastefully. Surely sorority girls are not the only neat maidens in college. The college girl under thirty is usually tasteful, frequently clever and often pretty—college humorists to the contrary notwithstanding.

The college people make the college; California is shaped by the young men and women who are here. If we do lack good buildings it seems to a prejudiced writer, that we don't lack good material to fill them with when we do get them.



Youth and Death

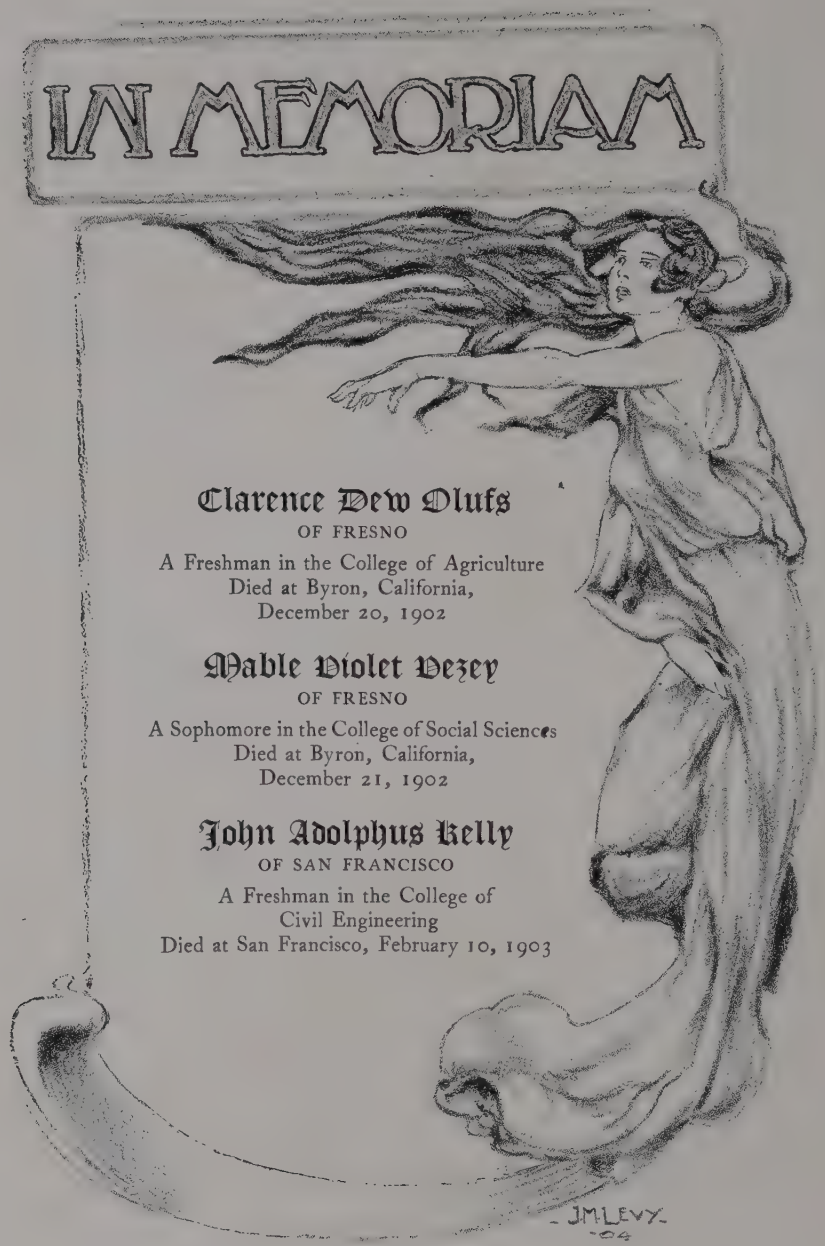
Now life has a worth while the
heart is young—
And Death should stand aside—
A task unfinished, a song unsung,
A lamp unlit or a sword unswung,—
All that is Youth with its lusty
stride.

A youth is a god in a minor key,
With only a heaven to build,
With Hope for a throne, and a
phantasy
Of dreams for stars—when the
spirit's free
The heaven need but be willed!

But Death and Youth must need
to meet;
And the god in the minor key
Must leave the dish while the taste
is sweet,
Halt in the march while the drums
still beat—
Are Heaven's councils incomplete?
Must Youth fill the dynasty?

A. L. P.

IN MEMORIAM

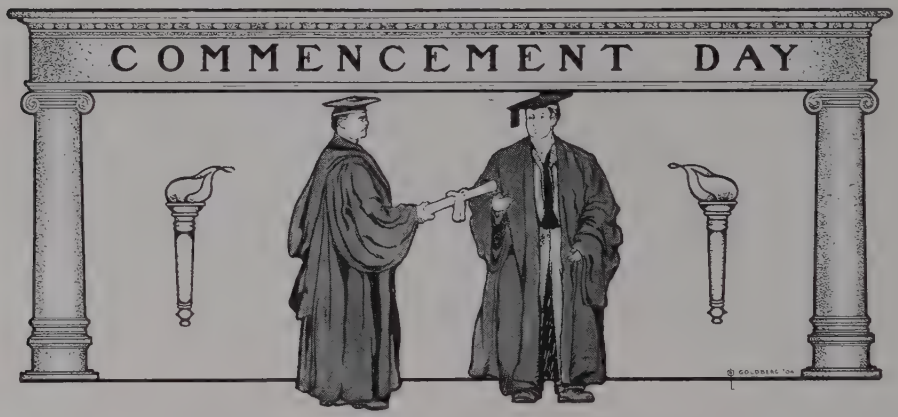


Clarence Dew Olufs
OF FRESNO
A Freshman in the College of Agriculture
Died at Byron, California,
December 20, 1902

Mable Violet Vezey
OF FRESNO
A Sophomore in the College of Social Sciences
Died at Byron, California,
December 21, 1902

John Adolphus Kelly
OF SAN FRANCISCO
A Freshman in the College of
Civil Engineering
Died at San Francisco, February 10, 1903

The Classes



Commencement Week

There 's a happiness and jollity about Class Day that belongs to no other day of our University year. The fragrance of flowers, the bright costumes, the music, the student jests, all combine to make it California's distinctive spring festival, her tribute to May.

And last Class Day, when the Class of 1902 made its farewell, was far from exceptional in this respect. The day was one constant whirl of excitement from the morning concert under the oaks, accompanied by impromptu races after rolling brand new plugs, till the last notes of the orchestra died away at the Ball and the Class of '02 as a student organization was no more.

Commencement Week is supposed to begin on Saturday, or even Friday before graduation, but on those days the only occurrences are the "formal" Informal Library Reception, and the Baccalaureate Sermon. The latter was particularly impressive last year, being delivered by Rev. C. R. Brown, of Oakland.

But Commencement Week to the students only includes Class Day, the visit to Mrs. Hearst's, and Commencement proper. And, just as Class Day, so has each of the other days a distinctive atmosphere. Class Day is bright and merry, and picturesque, but it is also the University show day, when friends social share the University's hospitality.

The next day, at Mrs. Hearst's, the class is happy informally; no show before the rest of the world. One day is given it out in the valleys to make merry informally, and really see itself for the last time. And that day they are boys and girls out in the woods with just the shadow of farewell falling on them. And the last of all, Commencement Day, when the studious ones

assume the center of the stage, and all is stiff and formal, yet tremendously impressive. You know you're really saying "good-by."

Nineteen hundred and two's days had these traits, and as all classes before, and those still to come, kept each day distinctive.

Class Day opened with the pilgrimage of the morning. Prex Dozier and Ray Carter said "good-by" to the oak, while Brown, '03, received the Senior Plug as the new king, eager to assume the crown. When South Hall was reached we could almost fancy we saw the well-remembered form of beloved Professor Joe standing there, yet once more to bid farewell to another band of his children. But it was only a phantasy; for the first time in many commencements a class was to go forth without his words of cheer and courage. To his memory a tribute earnest and impressive, but yet withal filled with the sunshine of the day, was eloquently delivered by Winfield Dorn. The pilgrimage wound on past the library, where Eshlemann spoke for the Class, and President Wheeler for the University; to North Hall, where Mary Jewett chatted for the women of the class, and Monroe Deutsch punned for the men.

Up in the hill-men's country the march continued to Mechanics where I. B. Rhodes spoke for the men of the wheel, and Mining where Baird represented the delvers. Chemistry had its usual wondrous magic performed by Finley and Newfield, and finally at Hearst Hall, the last tribute for '02 was rendered to our benefactress by Grace Woods.

But the pride of the class lay in its extravaganza of the afternoon. Out under the green woods of the amphitheatre, Robin Hood and his band of merry men and maidens again lived at the skilful touch of Leila McKinne. It was just the right sort of setting for a class day extravaganza, bright sparkling songs, picturesque costumes, Nature's own stage setting, and that indefinable gayety and freedom from care that make up Class Day.

The extravaganza told of the wondrous exploits of Robin Hood (L. A. Womble), and his band of Naughty Two. Finally the wicked Sutton of South Hall (H. H. Braly), drove them out into the forest. With might and main they strove against their faculty oppressors; finally they set apart one day of jollity, on which a gallant Knight, Sir Ben of Wheeler (Alex Adler), accidentally stumbled upon them. He shared in their frolics and finally when the wicked Sutton came to drive them from the sward, he revealed himself as Benjamin Ide, King of Berkeley Forest, and extended his protection to the merry men of Robin Hood, '02. Sutton, of South Hall, in good melodramatic style was thwarted, thrown in the stocks and compelled to deliver diplomas to the men and maidens of '02.

The familiar music of Robin Hood was cleverly adapted to college parodies. In addition to those named above, the main parts were taken by

Elizabeth Herrmann as Maid Marian, J. Raymond Carter as Will Scarlett (the engineer), and L. G. Smith, I. Karmel, and G. E. Newlin as the clowns.

The jollity of the day was continued into the night, when the class gathered for the Senior Ball. Hearst Hall was the scene (as the reporters would say) of the most brilliant of class dances, and it really was delightful in all respects.

The next day found the class, through Mrs. Hearst's kind hospitality, spending the day at her beautiful Hacienda del Pozo de Verona. Out in the little valley a most enjoyable day was spent informally, and with the shadow of farewell creeping yet further before the sun of gayety that might come with the reception of the alumni at the Hopkins' Institute.

And May 13th witnessed the class *exeunt omnes.* Mid solemn words of advice from the President, and learned essays by five of the graduating class, the degrees were conferred in all academic pomp and dignity upon the Seniors now too drugged by the weariness of three days' festivities to realize that all the pomp was for them.

The student speakers were: Messrs. J. M. Eshlemann, M. E. Deutsch, and Miss M. A. E. Cooper, of Berkeley, J. M. Mannon (Law), and F. H. Tebbe (Medical).

Mid military commissions and announcements of gifts the exercises dragged on till finally it was all over and the king was really dead.

To make him hold a wake over his own corpse, and convince him that he really was no more, the President's reception to the retiring served admirably. Petty differences were forgotten, farewells said, and the curtain slowly descended on the Class of 1902.

May 12, 1902.

LeRoy Smith,
Floor Manager

Committee on Arrangements:

Roy Pinkham, *Chairman*
Challen Parker
Inez Shippee
Lydia Dozier
Russell Springer
Ardella Jackson
Lewis Decoto
John Ross
Eva Bramlett

Patronesses:

Mrs. Wheeler
Mrs. Hearst
Mrs. Lange
Mme. Paget
Mrs. Leuschner

Class Officers

SENIOR OFFICERS

	First Term	*Second Term*
President	Miss Annie McCleave	Bryan Bell
First Vice-President	Miss Fannie Reed	Miss Ada Jenkins
Second Vice-President	Elvizio Mini	Earle C. Anthony
Secretary	C. K. Judy	Miss Rachel Steele
Treasurer	Dana Putman	Sumner Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bruce Wright	Robert Sibley
Class Orator,	Second Term only	Leslie M. Turner
Class Medalist,		J. M. Koford
Class Poet		Elvizio Mini

JUNIORS

	First Term	*Second Term*
President	A. R. Traphagen	Philip M. Carey
First Vice-President	Miss G. W. Smith	J. R. McCulloch, Jr.
Second Vice-President	Leo Korbel	Miss Sue Daniels
Secretary	Miss Sue Daniels	Miss D. E. Whitten
Treasurer	E. A. Weymouth	E. A. Weymouth
Auditor	L. J. Kennedy	L. J. Kennedy
Sergeant-at-Arms	Max Thelen	Max Thelen

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

	First Term	*Second Term*
President	Stuart Hawley	Victor Stumpf
First Vice-President	J. H. Piatt	E. J. Grindley
Second Vice-President	D. H. Dyke	Miss F. Frickstad
Secretary	Miss E. Shutto	Miss E. G. Webb
Treasurer	Norman Stein	W. Murray

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

	First Term	*Second Term*
President	Ernest Wells	A. P. Wagner
First Vice-President	H. P. Plummer	H. R. Steinbeck
Second Vice-President	Miss Ethel Jones	E. E. Luther
Secretary	Miss Edna Curtis	Miss F. Jones
Treasurer	R. P. Newcomb	C. O. Kennedy
Sergeant-at-Arms	C. H. Marks	W. Henry

Ye SENIOR

Rubaiyat of Omar Senior

I

I used to think that none could ever pass
Through College without intellect — alas!
I find that I must rearrange my views
When I review the present Senior Class.

II

Once under dampness of the fire-hose spray,
Slunk damp, bedraggled Freshies all away;
Not since have North Hall corridors been washed
By janitors in work or Sophs in play.

III

Each year a thousand Freshmen brings, you say,
Yes, but when is it that they fade away?
The Senior Class will have a fifth of that
To take from College on Commencement Day.

IV

Annie McCleave will go, and Bryan Bell,
And Koford, Mini, Stern, and others—well—
They love their college, and are sad because
They know without them it is but a sell.

V

Go! For the faculty most sage and gray,
Bestow diplomas in their wonted way;
Giving you power to conquer all the world —
Or get a job at fifty cents a day.

04

Edward S. Abenheim

Portia Ackerman

Chas. F. Adams

Everett E. Adams

William W. Adams

True Aiken

William H. Alderson

Edith Alexander

Sadie Alexander

L. Elizabeth Arbulich

Elizabeth C. Arneill

Wayman Atterbury

Otis D. Baldwin

Arnold M. Baldwin

Edith Baily

Alice M. Bantz

Cora Barnhart

Carolyn M. Barr

Clara G. Barstow

Adelaide G. Bartlett

George F. Beard

Lulu J. Beardsley

Scott I. Beaser

Nina L. Beauchamp

Edith M. Bates

Louise Bauer

Edward H. Baxter

Roger L. Beals

DeWitt W. Bisbee

Alice C. Bixby

Fred L. Bixby

Milton J. Blackman

Fred T. Blanchard

Francis I. Blowers

Frank J. Booth

James W. Boothe

Marie L. Boutin

Clifford P. Bowie

Lillie M. Bowman

B. B. Boyd

Alice L. Bryant

Dora Bramlet

Edna O. Branch

Norman E. Briggs

Elmer M. Brown

Carey Roy Browning

Helen Boyer

Frances V. Bufford

A. Sterling Bunnell

Nella E. Burke

Ethel W. Burt

Mrs. F. D. Calef

Frank Caprasecca

Philip M. Carey

Irma Carruth

Ruby Carver

Carlotta Case

Alfred J. Champreux

Florence M. Champreux

Edith E. Chase

Annie Chubb

Alice M. Clark

Reginald C. Clifford

Lambert Coblentz

Mabel E. Coddington

Lulu F. Collings

Belle Cooledge

Arthur M. Cooley

Clara M. Cooley

Helen L. Cross

Grace I. Cumberson

Carleton A. Curtis

Susie M. Daniel

Rena M. Dartt

Evelyn G. Davidson

Florence E. Davidson

Winn W. Davidson

Clara G. Davis

Caroline Day

Harry S. DeLancie

Ethel R. Dewing

Pearl M. Dewing

Julia Dixon

Margaret C. Dowling

Mabel A. Duncan

Leslie B. Dunn

Robert J. Dunphy

Amy G. Dye

Ava E. Earle

Grace E. Eaton

Elizabeth G. Edwards

Louise C. Ehrmann

Herbert Eloesser

Herbert M. Evans

Elsie J. Everson

Lottie E. Faber

Eugene M. Farnham

Mary Farrell

Ray D. Fisher

Amy Flagg

Lillian G. Fleisher

Bessie Forse

Mildred Foster

Grace P. Foulds

James L. Fozard

F. V. Franklin

Fannie French

Mabel Gaines

John W. Geary

Josephine Geiselhart

Evelyn Gilmore

Francis Girard

E. Pearl Glover

Fred J. Goble

Anna M. Goetz

Herbert S. Goewey

Reuben L. Goldberg

Sidney Goldman

Morris N. Goldtree

Alice Graham

William S. Graves

Evangeline Gray

Hart Greensfelder

May E. Griswold

Bertha C. Grozelier

Mary O. Gundry

Sylvian Hass

Arthur H. Halloran

Fletcher McN. Hamilton

Cora E. Hampel

Percy T. Hannigan

Arthur W. Hare

John A. Harris

Oliver F. Hartline

Benj. F. Harwood

Beverley F. Hathaway

Isa B. Henderson

Margaret Henderson

Raymond W. Henderson

Scott Hendricks

Alice Herkner

Nettie A. Hewlett

Eugenia Hoey

Hazel Hoffman

Miles Hopkins

Aletha Houx

Eduarda Howard

Edgar Howell

Walter Howell

Amy E. Hunter

Alice Hust

Mabella Hust

Sara Innes

Donald F. Irvin

Samuel Jacobs

Amos Jefferds

Melvin Jeffress

Reubena Jess

George S. Johnson

Marie L. Johnston

Fred L. Johnston

Eva E. Johnston

Hilma Jones

Susie Jordan

Theresa Kautenberg

Rose Kavanaugh

John F. Keeran

Fritz Kempff

Elizabeth Kennedy

Louis J. Kennedy

Hattie Kierski

Eugene S. Kilgore

Anna D. Kincade

James Kinkead

Joe A. Kitts

L. A. H. Kling

Leo V. Korbel

Oscar A. Kraft

Eugene C. La Rue

Marion W. Leale

Tallulah Le Conte

C. F. Lehman

Marie B. Lennon

Jack M. Levy

Victor Ligda

Paul Ligda

Philo Lindley

Morris V. Lowry

Ralph Lyons

Paul McCarthy

Paul McCreary

John McCulloch

J. Drummond MacGavin

Elizabeth McGuire

Thomas McGuire

J. Evelyn McKay

Margaret McKeany

Sarah McLean

Duncan McLeod

Inez McQuiddy

Robert L. McWilliams

Eva Magnes

Katherine Magneson

Frank Mandel

Constance Manning

Arthur Markwart

Mary Martenstein

Edward Martin

Winfield S. Mason

Ida Maurer

Chester G. Mayo

Myrtle Meacham

Anthony W. Meany

E. G. Merrill

Irving S. Metzler

Margarite Miklau

Sarah R. Millard

Crosby Miller

Irving Miller

Elizabeth Mills

Maxwell Milton

Herbert H. Minor

Henry S. Minor

Richard Mitchell

Ralph F. Mitchell

Anna C. Moore

L. May Morgan

Esther Morrison

Harry H. Morrison

Gertrude Mosher

Rose Moskowitz

Albert H. Mowbray

Henry Muller

E. C. Murdoch

Ethel Musgrove

Ella G. Naylor

Jacob L. Neighbor

Mabel L. Nelson

Olivia E. Newman

Arthur W. Nichols

Sidney W. Nichols

Edith Nicholson

Elanor Nuttingham

Earle M. Nutting

Richard O'Connor

Leopold Oppenheimer

Winifred Osborne

Theresa M. Otto

Orval Overall

Sineretta Packard

Bernard Paddock

Carleton Parker

Jessie Parks

Eva Patten

Holland Payson

C. Reginald Perrier

Edward Peterson

Rodney Phillips

Jesse Pickett

Pearl Pitcher

Georgia K. Rattan

Walter L. Raven

Fred S. Ray

Adele Rehfisch

Edna R. Reichenbach

Ralph O. Reiner

Carlos C. Reissig

Allie Reitzell

Morris Rhine

Martha B. Rice

Myrtle Ristenpart

Cleland W. Rohrer

Ethel Roop

Robert A. Roos

Mary E. Root

Albert A. Rosenshine

Ralph S. Roy

Remijio Rueda

Edwy K. Safford

Fannie O. Saint John

S. Marie Salmina

Elaine E. Saunders

Edmund H. Sawyer

Oscar A. Schlesinger

Sophie Schroeder

Dorothy S. Schroder

Mabel S. Scofield

Hugh E. Scruggs

Eugene S. Sheffield, Jr.

C. Belle Sheppard

Faith Shoup

George R. Shuey

Stanley Sinsheimer

Keith Skinner

Alice Smith

Alix Smith

Donald C. Smith

Gertrude W. Smith

Maude Smith

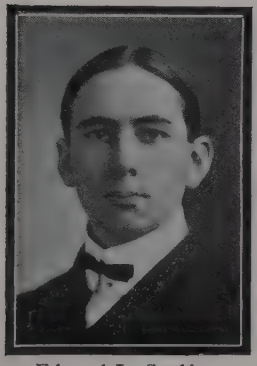
Nelson G. Smith

W. Clyde Smith

Olie F. Snedigar

Beatrice M. Snow

Roy J. Somers



Edward L. Soulé

Blanche Southack

Walter Stalder

Helen Staples

Marian Stone

Minnie L. Stout

Saidee M. Sturtevant

Stanley R. Symmes

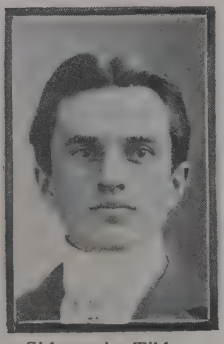
Mary A. Taber

Max Thelen

Paul Thelen

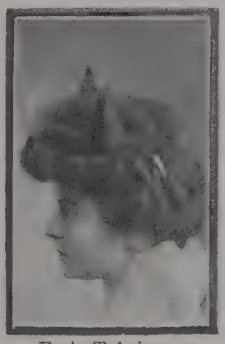
Rolf Thelen

Nora Thomas



Sidney A. Tibbetts

Norman F. Titus



Essie Tobriner

Arthur J. Todd

Arthur R. Traphagen

Anna B. Tulloch

John R. Turner

Maurice Van Wormer

Gertrude Venning

Nina C. Vensano

George E. Wade

Henrietta Wade

Cyrus C. Walker

Leah Wall

Millicent Ward

Ralph W. Wardwell

Chester H. Warren

Alice E. Watkins

Jettora E. Watkins

Gaylord G. Watson

Howard T. Wayne

Frank D. Weber

Elizabeth E. Webster

Sara A. Wedd

Blanche Weill

Olin Wellborn

Eliza S. Wetmore

Edgar A. Weymouth

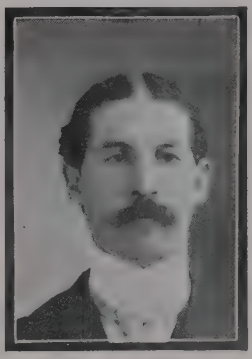
Ralph W. Weymouth

Carlos White

Harry F. White

Margaret White

Olive White



Walter C. White

Virginia Whitehead

Bert C. Whiteley

Charlotte Whitney

Dorinda Whitten

Wilder Wight

John A. Wilcox

Sidney W. Wilcox

Richard L. Williams

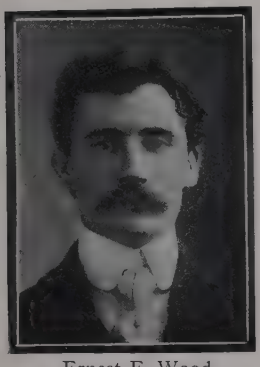
Thomas Williamson

Emily Wilson

Mamie Wilson

Helen A. Winchester

Nathaneta Wollenberg



Ernest E. Wood

Katherine Woodford

Beatrice Woodburn

William A. E. Woods

Arthur C. Wright

Mrs. Edith F. Wright

Kuei-ling Wu

Rosalind Wulzen

Jerome B. White

Edith W. Wynne

Sedman W. Wynne

George S. Young

Mabel M. Young

Samuel S. Young

Oliver Youngs, Jr.

Zoe L. Zartman

Class Record

Name *College* *Birthplace* *Residence*

Annette Grace Abbott, S. S., Prattville Berkeley
Delta Delta Delta

Edward Schweitzer Abenheim, Mec., Stuttgart, Ger. San Francisco
Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Third Sergeant Signal Corps.

Portia Ackerman, L., Eureka Oakland
Committee for Freshie Glee and Sophomore Hop; Cast of Prytanean Farce (2); Senior Vaudeville (3).

Charles Francis Adams, S. S., Philadelphia, Pa. San Francisco
'04 Debating Society; Students' Congress; '04 Debating Team (2); Sergeant-Major (3).

Everett Eugene Adams, C. E., Watertown, Mass. Los Angeles
Assistant in U. C. Bureau of Forestry.

William Woods Adams, S. S., Esparto Berkeley
Phi Kappa Psi; Captain Class Baseball (2); Varsity Baseball (1), (2); Class Baseball (1); First Sergeant of Band (3); Freshie Glee Reception Committee (1).

True Aiken, S. S., Jacksonville, Oregon Fresno
Gamma Phi Beta; College Settlement.

William Howard Alderson, C. E., Healdsburg San Francisco
Civil Engineers' Association.

Edith Alexander, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Lerda Elizabeth Arbulich, L., Mexico Berkeley

Elizabeth Cecilia Arneill, L., Wrightstown, Wis. Ventura
Kappa Alpha Theta; Prytaneans; Junior Day Committee (3); A. W. S. Social Committee (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3).

Wayman Atterbury, L., Santa Rosa Berkeley
Tennis Club; Ping-Pong Club.

Mary Wilson Baird, S. S., Gold Hill, Nev. Fresno
Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2).

Arnold Merritt Baldwin, C. E., Santa Cruz Santa Cruz

Grace Baldwin, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Otis Dyer Baldwin, S. S., Bradford, Ill. Riverside
Delta Upsilon.

Alice Mary Bantz, N. S., St. Louis, Mo. Riverside

Cora Barnhart, S. S., Maryland San Francisco
Choral Society.

Carolyn Marian Barr, L., Monmouth, Ill. Berkeley

Clara Grace Barstow, S. S., Pomona Berkeley

Adelaide Garfield Bartlett, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Chi Omega.

Edith May Bates, N. S., Oakland Los Angeles

Louise Bertha Baur, S. S., Madison Esparto
Enewah Club.

Edward Howard Baxter, M., Oakland Oakland
Phi Sigma Delta; Winged Helmet; U. C. Mandolin Club; U. C. Orchestra; Associate Editor Blue and Gold (3); Band; Junior Farce Committee (3); Cast of Curtain Raiser (3).

Roger Lee Beals, M., San Francisco San Francisco

George Foster Beard, N. S., Sacramento Sacramento
Phi Kappa Psi; On Arrangement Committee for Freshie Glee (1); Chairman Arrangement Committee for Sophomore Hop (2).

Lulu Josephine Beardsley, S. S., Vallejo San Francisco
Newman Club.

Scott Ingalls Beaser, M., Waircedal, Mich. Chicago Park
Mining Association; Vice-President of Association (3).

Nina Lovell Beauchamp, S. S., Gilroy Alameda

DeWitt Williams Bisbee, Mec., San Francisco San Francisco
Alpha Tau Omega; U. C. Boating Club; Association of Mech. and E. E.; College of Mechanics Representatives of "California Journal of Technology" (3); Sergeant; Cast Junior Farce (3).

Alice Claire Bixby, S. S., Moorehead, Minn. Berkeley

Fred Louis Bixby, C. E., Moorehead, Minn. Berkeley
Civil Eng. Association.

Milton Julius Blackman, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Chemists; Treasurer of Associated Chemists (2); "California Journal of Technology," as Assistant Business Manager (3); Third Sergeant.

Frederic Thomas Blanchard, S. S., Harvard, Mass. National City
Students' Congress; Cast Junior Farce (3).

Henry Cletus Bliss, Mec., Mt. Vernon, Ill. Felida, Wash.

Francis Irving Blowers, C. E., Kings County Stanford
'04 Boat Crew (2).

Frank Johnson Booth, M., San Luis Obispo Paso Robles
Second Lieut. Signal Detachment.

James William Boothe, Com., Raymond, Ill. Spokane, Wash.
Delta Tau Delta; College of Commerce Club; Staff of Blue and Gold (3); Sergeant; Arrangement Committee Junior Prom (3).

Marie Louise Boutin, N. S., Le Mans Sarthe, France Berkeley

Clifford Pinkney Bowie, C. E., Philipsburg, Mont. Berkeley
Associated Civil Engineers; Second Sergeant.

Lloyd Bowman, Mec., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Engineers.

Lillie Myrtle Bowman, S. S., Eureka Berkeley

B. B. Boyd, C. E., Berkeley
Associated Engineers.

Helen Boyer, S. S., San Bernardino Berkeley

Dora Bramlet, S. S., Fresno Fresno
Pi Beta Phi.

Edna Olive Branch, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Choral Society.

Norman Ellsworth Briggs, N. S., Gilroy Los Banos
Harvey Biological Club; Treasurer of same; "Californian" Assistant Business Manager (1), (2), (3); Seventh Sergeant.

Elmer Marius Brown, C. E., Connecticut Petaluma
Associated Civil Engineers; Librarian of Associated Civil Engineers; Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant

Warner Brown, L., Greensboro, Georgia Berkeley
University Field Club; Fourth Sergeant.

Carey Roy Browning, S. S., Penryn Loomis
Kappa Sigma; Winged Helmet; "Californian" Assistant (1); Associate (2); Exchange Editor (3); Editor BLUE AND GOLD (3); Color Sergeant (3); Chairman Junior Day Committee (3).

Alice Lorena Bryant, S. S., Santa Rosa Santa Rosa

Francis Virginia Bufford, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Alexander Sterling Bunnell, Chem., San Francisco Berkeley
Beta Theta Pi; Boat Crew (2), (3); Third Sergeant (3).

Nellie Estelle Burke, L., Pomona Pomona

Marion Burness, L., San Francisco San Francisco

Ethel Wadsworth Burt, L., Ann Arbor, Mich. Pasadena
Kappa Alpha Theta; Reception Committee for Junior Prom (3).

Mrs. Florence DeBell Calef, L., Ithaca, N. Y. Portland, Ore.
Choral Society.

Frank Caprasecca, Mec., San Francisco Berkeley

Philip Martin Carey, S. S., Merced Berkeley
Students' Congress; Treasurer of Students' Congress; Class President (3).

Irma Lillian Carruth, S. S., Oakland Oakland

Ruby Carver, S. S., Iowa San Marces

Carlotta Case, N. S., Kingsville, Ohio Oakland
Archery Club; Boating Club.

Alfred Joseph Champreux, Mec., San Francisco Oakland
Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Reader in Mathematics.

Florence Margaret Champreux, S. S., San Francisco Oakland
Choral Society; Prytanean; Secretary and President of Choral Society (3); Vice-President of '04 Debating Society (2).

Edith Edevina Chase, S. S., Red Bluff Berkeley

Herbert Clifford Cheek, Chem., Chingmai, Siam Oakland
Delta Upsilon; Track Team (1), (2); Track Team, Northern Trip (1); Captain Sophomore Team (2); Eastern Track Team (2); Second Sergeant (3).

Annie Chubb, S. S., Oakland Vacaville
Leiderkranz.

Alice Mildred Clark, S. S., Healdsburg Santa Cruz

Reginald George Clifford, Mec., London, England San Rafael
Associated Engineers; Track Team (1), (2); Captain of Sophomore Team (2), (3); Sergeant (3); Phi Kappa Sigma.

Lambert Coblentz, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Chemists; Vice-President of Associated Chemists (3); Chairman Banquet Committee of Associated Chemists (3).

Mabel Elizabeth Coddington, S. S., Reno, Nev. Auburn
Vice-President Freshman Class (1).

Lulu Frances Collings, S. S., Dyersville, Iowa Fairview

Belle Cooledge, Chem., Sutter Creek — Sutter Creek

Arthur Montague Cooley, Mec., Oakland — Berkeley
Delta Upsilon; Winged Helmet; Associated Engineers; Executive Committee Associated Engineers; Track Team (1), (2); Captain Freshman Team (1); Track Team, Northern Trip (1); Blue and Gold Editorial Staff; First Sergeant; Chairman Arrangement Committee Junior Prom.

Clara Mabel Cooley, S. S., San Diego — San Diego

Helen Lee Cross, L., Hanford — Visalia

Grace Irene Cumberson, S. S., Oakland — Oakland

Carlton Allsopp Curtis, Chem., Austin, Nev. — San Rafael
Phi Gamma Delta; Skull and Keys; Theta Nu Epsilon; Reception Committee Junior Prom.

Susie Melrose Daniel, Agr., San Francisco — San Francisco
Chemistry Fiends; Agricultural Club; Secretary of Class (3); Vice-President of Class (3); Vice-President Agricultural Club; Reception Committee of Dove Dance.

Rena Mae Dartt, S. S., Mendocino City — Mendocino City

Evelyn Gertrude Davidson, L., Springfield, Ohio — San Diego
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Art Association; Treasurer of Sports and Pastimes Club (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Arrangement Committee of Sophomore Hop (2).

Florence Ethelberte Davidson, Mec., Edgewood — Edgewood

Winn William Davidson, L., San Francisco — San Francisco

Clara Gertrude Davis, S. S., Chicago, Ill. — Los Angeles
Alpha Beta Sigma.

Caroline Maude Day, L., Berkeley — Berkeley
Kappa Alpha Theta; Director of Art Association (3); Arrangement Committee for Junior Prom (3).

Harry Sherwood DeLancie, Mec., Oroville — Berkeley
Mechanical and Electrical Engineers; Band.

May Devine, S. S., Edgewood — Edgewood

Ethel Ruby Dewing, S. S., San Francisco — Oakland
Choral Society.

Pearl Martha Dewing, S. S., San Francisco — Oakland
Choral Society; Secretary of Choral Society (3).

John Ernest Dibert, Mec., Trenton, New Jersey — Oakland
Delta Tau Delta; Mandolin Club; Finals Singles of U. C. Handicap Tennis Tournament (3); Sergeant (3).

Fred Austin Dick, C. E., Woodland — Woodland
Ridge Road Club.

Julia Dixon, S. S., Merced — Merced
Gamma Phi Beta.

Mabel Lillian Dow, S. S., San Francisco — San Francisco

Margaret Caroline Dowling, S. S., San Francisco — San Francisco

Leslie Budd Dunn, Mec., Dutch Flat — Dutch Flat
Associated Engineers; Chairman Arrangement Committee Freshman Glee (1); Arrangement Committee Junior Prom (3); Sergeant (3).

Amy Georgeanna Dye, S. S., Chicago, Ill. — Berkeley

Ava Elizabeth Earle, S. S., San Francisco — Berkeley
Business Staff of Blue and Gold.

Grace Ethel Eaton, S. S., Baldwin, Kansas Watsonville
Enewah Club; Delta Delta Delta.

Elizabeth Gurney Edwards, S. S., Sacramento Sacramento
Reception Committee for Sophomore Hop (2).

Louise Caroline Ehrmann, S. S., Denver, Colo. Los Angeles
Junior Farce Committee (3); Decorating Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Chairman Arrangement Committee for Dove Dance (3).

George Alex. Miller Elliott, Mec., New Zealand Boulder, Colo.
Auditor Class 1904 (1); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Circus (2).

Herbert Eloesser, Mec., San Francisco Berkeley
Associated Engineers; Sergeant.

Herbert McLean Evans, N. S., Modesto Modesto
Phi Sigma Delta; President University Field Club (2); Vice-President Harvey Biological Club (3); Sergeant; Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Staff of Blue and Gold 1904; Assistant in Botanical Laboratory (2); Assistant in Zoology (3).

Elsie Jeannette Everson, N. S., Oakland Berkeley
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lottie Engelsen Faber, S. S., Latrobe San Francisco

Eugene Metcalf Farnham, M., Shanghai Oakland
Mining Association.

Mary Farrell, L., Austin, Nev. Berkeley
Pie del Monte.

Ray De Condreo Fisher, Com., Buffalo, N. Y. Portland, Ore.
College of Commerce Club.

Amy Flagg, S. S., Ithaca, N. Y. Berkeley

Lillian Gertrude Fleisher, S. S., Santa Cruz Santa Maria

Bessie Imogen Forse, S. S., San Francisco San Rafael

Mildred Fuller Foster, S. S., Trontor, Wis. Berkeley

Grace Pauline Foulds, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Gamma Phi Beta.

James Leonard Fozard, Mec., Sonora Angels Camp
Kappa Alpha; Winged Helmet; Associated Engineers; Kappa Beta Phi; Blue and Gold Business Manager (3); Reception Committee Freshman Glee (1).

Andrew Morris Frei, Agr., San Francisco Santa Rosa
Sigma Nu; Sophomore Hop Committee (2).

Mary Frances French, S. S., Cleveland, Ohio Berkeley

Mabel Gaines, S. S., Berkeley Berkeley
Basket Ball Team (1).

Francis Clair Gale, S. S., Petaluma Petaluma
Phi Kappa Sigma; Sergeant.

Faye Lucile Gans, L., Red Bluff Red Bluff

Helmuth Clifton Gardett, Mec., Poso Flat Bakersfield
Associated Engineers; Sergeant (3).

Isabel Garwood, L., San Francisco Haywards

Stephen Griffith Gassaway, Mec., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Engineers.

Leila Edith Gates, S. S., Vacaville Berkeley
Leiderkranz.

John White Geary, M., Fort Grant, Arizona San Francisco
Sigma Nu; Skull and Keys; Captain Second Eleven Football (3); Varsity Track Team (2); Junior Prom Reception Committee (3).

Josephine Geiselhart, N. S., Central City, Nebraska Pleyto
Parliamentary Club; Hearst Domestic Industries; Chemistry Fiends.

Evelyn Gilmore, S. S., El Dorado Berkeley

Francis John Gerard, M., Illinois Berkeley
Mining Association; Sergeant (3).

Ellen Pearl Glover, N. S., Minnesota Berkeley
Chemistry Fiends; Poster Committee of A. W. S. (2); Decoration, Finance and Ushering Committee Y. W. C. A.

Anna Margaret Goetz, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Newman Club; Secretary of Newman Club (2), (3).

F. J. Goble, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Herbert Spenser Goewey, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Chemists.

Reuben Lucius Goldberg, M., San Francisco San Francisco
Mining Association.

Morris Nathan Goldtree, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Chemists.

Alice Edith Graham, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Alpha Phi; Arrangement Committee of Prom (3); Arrangement Commitee for Gibson Pictures (3); Reception Committee of Dove Dance (3); Business Staff Blue and Gold (3).

William Stanley Graves, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Sub-Varsity (3); Varsity Track Team (2).

Evangeline Gray, L., Lemoore Berkeley
Cast of Junior Day Curtain Raiser (3).

Hart Greensfelder, Com., St. Louis, Mo. San Francisco
1904 Debating Society; College of Commerce Club; "Occident" Company; President 1904 Debating Society (1); Treasurer Debating Society (2); Secretary College of Commerce Club (2); President College of Commerce Club (3); Treasurer Class (2); Alternate Class Debating Team (2); Associate Editor "Occident" (3); Exchange Editor "Occident" (3); Associate Editor Blue and Gold (3); Second Sergeant Co. B; Class Debating Committee (1), (2); Intercollegiate Debating Committee (3).

May Evangeline Griswold, S. S., Wisconsin Covina

Cecile Grozelier, Chem., San Jose San Francisco
Chemistry Fiends.

Mary Olive Gundry, S. S., Chicago, Ill. El Reno, Oklahoma
Pi Beta Phi.

Sylvan Lewis Haas, Chem., Grass Valley Grass Valley
Second Eleven Football (3); Sub-Varsity (3).

Arthur Hobart Halloran, M., Astoria, Ore. San Francisco
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mining Association; Abracadabra, S. A. E.; Corresponding Secretary Mining Association; Assistant Manager "California Journal Technology"; Second Sergeant.

Fletcher McNutt Hamilton, M., San Francisco San Francisco
Chi Phi; Skull and Keys; Glee Club; Theta Nu Epsilon; First Vice-President Class (1); Treasurer Class (2); Second Eleven Varsity (2); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Hop (2).

Cora Elizabeth Hampel, L., Oakland — Oakland

Percy Talbot Hannigan, Mec., San Francisco — San Francisco
Chi Psi; Glee Club; Track Team (2); Big C.; Chess Team (2); Sergeant; Society Vaudeville (3); Football Show (3).

Arthur Webber Hare, M., San Francisco — San Francisco
Mining Association; Auditor Class (2); Sergeant (3).

John Alfred Harris, Mec., Oakland — Oakland
Mechanics Association.

Oliver Franklin Hartline, M., Chicago, Ill. — Berkeley
Mining Club; Varsity Track Team (1), (2).

Benjamin Harwood, Chem., Grand Gulf, Miss. — Los Angeles
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; First Sergeant; Sophomore Hop Committee (2); 1902 Football Show; 1904 Junior Farce; U. C. Glee Club; U. C. Mandolin Club; Editorial Staff of Blue and Gold.

Beverley Fobes Hathaway, L., San Francisco — Berkeley
Sergeant (3).

Elna Hawkinson, L., Litchfield, Minn. — Berkeley

Irene Strang Hazard, S. S., Newburgh-on-the-Hudson — San Diego
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prytanean Society; Parliamentary Club; Secretary Class (1); Advisory Board Tennis Club (1); President Girls' Tennis Club (2); Staff "Woman's Occident" (1), (3); Staff "Daily Californian" (2); Staff Blue and Gold (3); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Arrangement Committee Dove Dance (3); Arrangement Committee '04 Girls' Dance (2); Junior Day Committee (3); Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (1); Eastern Track Team Finance Committee (2); Cast Prytanean Curtain Raiser (2); Chairman Woman's Intercollegiate Tennis Committee (3).

Mabel Adelaide Hazlett, S. S., Ireland — Berkeley
Chi Omega.

Helen Heaton, N. S., Germantown, Pa. — Berkeley

Isa Belle Henderson, S. S., California — Oakland
Alpha Beta Sigma; A. S. U. C. Reception Committee Mrs. Hearst (1); A. S. U. C. Reception Committee Freshman (3); Reception Committee Summer School Dance (3); Member Boating Club; Reception Committee for Colonial Ball (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3).

Margaret Henderson, N. S., Peoria, Ill. — Los Angeles
Gamma Phi Beta; Manager Woman's Boat Club (1); Director Art Association (3).

Raymond W. Henderson, S. S., Livingston — Oakdale
Students' Congress.

Scott Hendricks, S. S., Butte County — Berkeley
Phi Delta Theta; Sub on Freshman Team of '04; Class Baseball Team (1), (2), (3).

Anna Herkner, N. S., San Jose — San Jose

Nettie Aurilla Hewlett, S. S., Virginia City, Nevada — Oakland

Eugenia May Hoey, S. S., San Francisco — San Francisco
Boating Club; Chairman Finance Commitee for Dove Dance.

Hazel Maude Hoffman, L., San Francisco Berkeley
Chi Omega.

Miles Hopkins, L., Dayton, Wash. Dayton, Wash.

Aletha Jocephine Houx, S. S., Petaluma Petaluma
Reception Committee of Freshman Glee.

Edwarda Carolyn Howard, S. S., New York City San Francisco
"Occident" Company (2); Second Vice-President Class (2); Associate Editor "Occident" (1), (2), (3); Junior Day Committee; Reception Committee Sophomore Girls' Dance (2); Cast Football Show (2); Cast Charter Day Play (3); Cast Senior Vaudeville Play (3); Cast Junior Farce; BLUE AND GOLD Staff.

Edgar Henry Howell, N. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Phi Kappa Psi; Harvey Club; Sergeant; Mandolin Club.

Walter Orrin Howell, Chem., Hopland Duncan Springs
Sigma Nu; Sergeant.

Amy Estella Hunter, S. S., Eureka Eureka
Pie del Monte Club.

Alice Hust, S. S., Colton Colton

Mabelle Hust, S. S., Colton Colton

Roy Jewett Hutchins, M., Eureka Eureka
Theta Delta Chi.

Sara Effie Innes, S. S., Alameda Alameda

Donald Forsha Irvin, M., Glenwood, Miss. Los Angeles
Psi Upsilon; Assistant "Californian" (1); Associate Editor "Californian" (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Junior Farce Committee (3); Assistant Floor Manager Junior Prom (3); Staff of BLUE AND GOLD (3).

Samuel Jacobs, Chem., Oakland Oakland
Associated Chemists; Harvey Club; Sergeant.

Amos Osgood Jefferds, Mec., Visalia Berkeley

Melvin Garfield Jeffress, L., Oakland Oakland
Delta Tau Delta; Winged Helmet; Sergeant; Business Staff BLUE AND GOLD; Glee Club; Junior Curtain Raiser; "Doraflora."

Reubena Teresa Jess, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Prytanean; President H. D. I.

Aurilla Mabel Johnson, S. S., San Jose San Jose

Fred Lyle Johnston, M., New Boston, Ill. Santa Barbara
Abracadabra Club; Mining Club; Class Track Team (1), (2); Varsity Track Team (2); "California Journal of Technology"; Editorial Representative from Mining Department 1903; Second Lieutenant.

Marie Louise Johnston, S. S., Virginia Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta.

Hilma Hildegarde Jones, N. S., Muncie, Ind. Berkeley

Samuel Hart Jones, S. S., Colusa San Francisco
Sophomore Cap Committee (2).

Susie Emma Jordan, S. S., Healdsburg San Francisco
Decoration Committee Sophomore Hop (2).

Theresa Kautenberg, Agr., Freeport, Ill. Chicago, Ill.

John Farmer Keeran, Mec., Willows Willows

Elizabeth Kennedy, S. S., Tulare County Fresno
Director of Art Association.

Louis James Kennedy, M., Oakland Oakland
Member of Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); Class Auditor (3); Captain Junior Baseball Team; Cast 1902 Football Show; Ringmaster 1904 Circus.
Hattie A. Kierski, S. S., Stockton San Francisco
Eugene Sterling Kilgore, S. S., Sigourney, Iowa Oakland
Guitar Club.
Anna Douglass Kincaid, S. S., Honolulu, T. H. Honolulu, T. H.
Delta Delta Delta.
James Kinkead, Mec., Nevada City Nevada City
Nao Ziron Kito, Com., Japan San Francisco
Joe Arthur Kitts, Mec., Nevada City Nevada City
L. A. H. Kling, M., Austin, Nevada Berkeley
Kappa Alpha.
Leo Victor Korbel, M., Santa Rosa San Francisco
Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity; Winged Helmet; Second Vice-President (3); Junior Farce Cast; Musical Clubs (1), (2).
Oscar Alva Kraft, C. E., Irvington Irvington
Associated Engineers.
Florence Parkhurst Lamb, S. S., Portland, Ore. Berkeley
Eugene Claude La Rue, C. E., Riverside Riverside
Second Lieutenant Artillery Detachment.
Marian Whitfield Leale, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Tallulah Le Conte, L., Oakland Berkeley
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority; Prytanean Society; Secretary of Associated Women Students (2); Reception Committee Freshman Glee; Reception Committee Sophomore Hop; Dove Dance Committee (2); Reception Committee Colonial Dance (3); Junior Farce Cast; Charter Day Cast (3); Blue and Gold Staff; Admiral Girls' Boat Club.
C. F. Lehman, Mec., Indianapolis, Ind. Berkeley
Marie Burscough Lennon, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Jack Morris Levy, L., Virginia City, Nevada San Francisco
Art Editor "Occident" Staff (2), (3); Sophomore Cap Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Art Editor Blue and Gold (3); Junior Farce Cast (3).
Paul Ligda, Mec., Moscow, Russia Oakland
Vladimir Victor Ligda, Agr., Paris, France Oakland
Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Sergeant (3).
Philo Leonard Lindley, M., Union City, Mich. Los Angeles
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; First Vice-President (2); Junior Farce Cast.
Morris Vale Lowry, M., La Grande, Ind. Soquel
Theodore Benedict Lyman, C. E., Little Rock, Arkansas St. Helena
Ralph Albert Lyon, Agr., Sonoma Berkeley
Freshman Football Team (1).
Paul Aloysius McCarthy, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Paul Livingston McCreary, Chem., Santa Cruz Santa Cruz
Bachelordon Club.
John Richard McCulloch, M., San Francisco Alameda
John Drummond MacGavin, M., San Francisco San Francisco
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; Skull and Keys; Tennis Team (1).
Elizabeth McGuire, S. S., Ventura Ventura

Thomas Henry McGuire, M., Grass Valley Oakland
Jeanette Evelyn McKay, S. S., Oakland Berkeley
"X. Y. Z." Club (2); Tennis Club (1); Class Basket Ball Team (2).
Margaret McKeany, S. S., Plainfield, N. J. Oakland
Sarah Florence McLean, L., Visalia Berkeley
Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Reception Committee to Football Men; Girls' Reception Committee to Boys; BLUE AND GOLD Business Staff.
Inez McQuiddy, S. S., Hanford Berkeley
Robert LaFayette McWilliams, S. S., Neola, Iowa Ashland, Ore.
Students' Congress; Clerk of Congress; Sergeant; Newman Club.
Eva June Magnes, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Katherine Florence Magneson, Chem., Minnesota Livingston
Chemistry Fiends.
Frank Armand Mandel, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Students' Congress; Debating Team (3).
Constance Fay Manning, S. S., Fall River Mills Berkeley
Arthur Herman Markwart, C. E., Du Quoir, Illinois Berkeley
Phi Delta Theta.
Mary Philbrook Martenstein, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Pi Beta Phi; Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Reception Committee Junior Prom (3).
Edward Johnson Martin, S. S., Oakland Berkeley
Member of Senate; Boating Association; Second Lieutenant Cadets.
Winfield Scott Mason, S. S., Cordelia Cordelia
Jacobine Ida Maurer, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Choral Society; Boating Club; Cast of Junior Farce (3); Reception Committee Freshman Dance (1); Reception Committee Sophomore Reception (2); Reception Committee Junior Reception (3); Color and Pin Committee.
Evelyn Maxwell, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Chester Gaust Mayo, M., Berkeley
Associated Miners; Reception Committee Junior Prom (3); Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2).
Anthony Warfield Meany, S. S., Merced Merced
Kappa Alpha; Business Staff BLUE AND GOLD (3).
Irving Schlesinger Metzler, S. S., Denver, Colo. Los Angeles
Senate; Treasurer of Senate (2), (3); Secretary of the Senate (3); Sergeant (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3).
Marguerite Micklau, N. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Edward Trask Miller, Mec., San Francisco San Francisco
Chi Psi.
Irving Miller, M., San Francisco Berkeley
Member of Associated Mining Engineers; Third Sergeant in Cadets.
Elizabeth Mills, S. S., Sacramento San Francisco
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Junior Farce Committee (3).
Maxwell Claypoole Milton, M., San Francisco Berkeley
Phi Delta Theta; Winged Helmet; Associated Miners; Junior Day Committee (3); Cast Junior Farce (3).
Herbert Hibbird Minor, Mec., Arcata San Francisco
Zeta Psi; Skull and Keys; Track (1), (2), (3).

Henry Samuel Minor, Mec., San Francisco San Francisco
Zeta Psi; Track (2), (3).
Ralph Flint Mitchell, Mec., Hynes Hynes
Associated Engineers.
Richard Ray Mitchell, C. E., Riverside Riverside
Associated Engineers.
Mary Abigail Monce, S. S., Valparaiso, Ind. Berkeley
Anna Cora Moore, S. S., Knappton, Wash. Long Beach
Luella May Morgan, S. S., Sioux Falls, S. D. Oakland
Esther Morrison, S. S., Winters Winters
Arrangement Committee for Freshie Glee (1).
Harold Arlow Morrison, Chem., Perris Perris
Gertrude Lucile Mosher, S. S., Visalia Berkeley
Minnie Moskowitz, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Rose Moskowitz, L., San Luis Obispo Berkeley
Tennis Club; Committee Girls' Reception to Boys (Sophomore); Reception Committee for Faculty Tea; Cushion Tea Reception Committee.
Albert Henry Mowbray, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Phi Kappa Sigma; Member of Students' Congress; Cadet Lieutenant; Member of Students' Congress Team (3).
Henry Muller, M., Pittsburg, Pa. Oakland
Second Sergeant in Artillery Detachment.
Julia Ethel Musgrove, L., Longmont, Colorado Berkeley
Ethel Grace Naylor, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Jacob Lyman Neighbor, Chem., Princeton, Ill. Pacific Grove
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Chemistry Association; Mim Kaph Mim.
Olivia Ethel Newman, S. S., Los Angeles Berkeley
Pie del Monte Club.
Arthur Wallace Nicholls, Mec., Dutch Flat Dutch Flat
Sidney Walton Nicholls, N. S., Dutch Flat Dutch Flat
Member of Class Crew (1); Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.
Edith Nicholson, S. S., Betteravia Berkeley
William Henry Norris, L., Alvarado Alvarado
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.
Eleanor Nottingham, S. S., Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore.
Earle McNeill Nutting, C. E., Berkeley Berkeley
Richard O'Connor, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Member of Senate; "Occident" Company; Newman Club; Assistant on "Californian" Staff (1); Associate (2); Managing Editor (3); News Editor on "Occident" Staff (3); Blue and Gold Staff (3); Advertising Committee, Charter Day Play (3).
Leopold Oppenheimer, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Second Sergeant in Cadets.
Winifred Lorena Osborne, S. S., Berkeley
Alpha Phi; Cast of Junior Day Curtain Raiser (3); Gibson Pictures (3).
Theresa Margaret Otto, S. S., Berkeley Berkeley
Orval Overall, Agr., Visalia Visalia
Skull and Keys; Sigma Nu Fraternity; Varsity Football Team (1), (2), (3); Captain of Varsity (3); Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); President Freshman Class (2).

Sineretta Packard, N. S., Mendocino Berkeley

Bernard Horace Paddock, L., Oakland Berkeley

Carleton Hubbell Parker, Com., Red Bluff Vacaville
Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Winged Helmet; English Club; Spanish Club; President of Mask and Gown Dramatic Club; Track Team (1), (2); "Occident" Staff; "University Magazine"; "Pelican"; "Intercollegian"; Cast of Charter Day Play (3); Winner First Prize Story BLUE AND GOLD 1904 Competition (3); Sergeant Cadets.

Jessie Marvin Parks, S. S., San Jose San Francisco
Pi Beta Phi; Reception Committee Sophomore Hop; Business Staff of BLUE AND GOLD.

Eva Ruth Patten, S. S., Oroville Berkeley

Holland S. Payson, M., Berkeley Berkeley
Treasurer of Mining Association.

Charles Reginald Perrier, Com., London, England Sausalito
Member of Students' Congress; Boat Club; Y. M. C. A.; Phi Kappa Sigma; Treasurer of Students' Congress.

Edward A. Peterson, N. S., Elko, Nevada Newcastle
Member of Harvey Club.

Rodney F. Phillips, Jr., Chem., Berkeley Mendocino
Freshman Football Team (1); Substitute on Varsity (3).

Jesse Cameron Pickett, Chem., Berkeley
Phi Kappa Psi.

Pearl Florence Pitcher, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Gamma Phi Beta.

Ruby Powell, S. S., Gilroy Berkeley
Hearst Domestic Industry; Y. W. C. A.; President of German Club "Sprecheverband."

Frederick Francis Prendergast, C. E., Hastings, Nebraska Redlands
Member of Civil Engineering Association.

Arthur Lorenzo Price, S. S., Healdsburg Berkeley
Winged Helmet; English Club; "Occident" Company; Newman Club; "Californian" Assistant (1); Secretary of "Occident" Company (3); "Occident" Staff (1),(2),(3); "Magazine" Staff (3); "Pelican" Staff (3); Managing Editor (3); Program Committee Society Vaudeville Show; Author (with E. C. Anthony) of Football Curtain Raiser (3); Author of Junior Farce; Editor BLUE AND GOLD.

Elede Prince, S. S., Santa Rosa Berkeley

Ruth Radcliff, S. S., Watsonville Berkeley

Georgia Kinkade Rattan, Chem., San Francisco San Jose
Delta Delta Delta; Dance Committee (3).

Walter Leroy Raven, C. E., Berkeley

Frederick Sylvanus Ray, N. S., Riverside Riverside
Psi Upsilon Fraternity; Reception Committee; Junior Prom; Second Lieutenant in Cadets.

Adele Rehfisch, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Eda Rosalind Reichenbach, L., Chicago, Ill. San Francisco
X. Y. Z. Club (2); Basket Ball Club (1), (2), (3); Boating Club (2); Secretary and Treasurer of X. Y. Z. Club (2); Class Basket Ball Team (1), (2), (3); Sub on U. C. Basket Ball Team (1); Eastern Track Team Finance Committee (2), (3).

Ralph Oliver Reiner, L., Waverly, Nebraska Riverside
Second Lieutenant in Cadets.

Allie M. Reitzell, N. S., Freeport, Ill. Freeport, Ill.

Morris Rhine, Mec., Clayton San Francisco

Martha Bowen Rice, S. S., Sacramento Berkeley
Alpha Beta Sigma; Prytanean Society; "Occident" Stock Company; English Club; Treasurer of A. W. S.; Vice-President of the Prytaneans; Vice-President of the English Club; Assistant on 'Californian" (2); Associate Editor of "Occident" (2); On Literary Board of "Occident" (3); Editor of "Woman's Occident" (3); Editor of BLUE AND GOLD; Hospital Committee for Garden Fete; Farce Committee; U. C. Literary Contest Third Prize Poem (1); First and Second Prize Poems (2).

Myrtle Margaret Ristenpart, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley

James Edwin Roadhouse, Agr., Watsonville Berkeley
Theta Delta Chi; Member of Glee Club; President of Boating Association (3); Agricultural Club; Varsity Crew 1902; Class President (2); Sergeant in Band.

Irving Whitmore Robbins, Agr., Suisun Suisun
Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Cleland Waterman Rohrer, Mec., Pueblo, Colo. Long Beach
Member of U. C. Volunteers Association; Boat Club; Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Second Lieutenant in Cadets.

Ethel Dickinson Roop, S. S., Kansas Oakland

Robert Achille Roos, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Associated Chemists; Vice-President (3); Class Baseball (2), (3); Hand Ball (2), (3); "Californian" Associate (2); Athletic Editor (3); "Occident" Associate (2); First Lieutenant (3); Sophomore Circus Committee (2); Football Show Committee (3).

Mary Eva Root, S. S., Salida Salida

Albert Adolph Rosenshine, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco

Ralph Somers Roy, Agr., San Geronimo San Geronimo

Remijio Rueda, Agr., Tucuman, Argentina Tucuman, Argentina

Edwy Knight Safford, S. S., Michigan Auburn
Member of Students' Congress; Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Debating Team; Sergeant in Cadets.

Fannie Olivia Saint John, S. S., Malaga Malaga

Severina Marie Salmina, S. S., St. Helena St. Helena
Newman Club.

Sei K. Sanada, Mec., Japan Berkeley

Elaine Estelle Saunders, L., Redlands Redlands

Edmund Houghton Sawyer, N. S., Kansas City, Missouri Riverside
Class Baseball Team (2); Second Sergeant.

Oscar Andresen Schlesinger, Mec., Oakland Oakland
Zeta Psi Fraternity; Association of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; First Sergeant in Cadets.

Dorothy Schroder, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Sophie Schroeder, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Choral Society.
Mabel Salome Scofield, N. S., Stamford, Conn. Lamanda
Pie del Monte Club.
Hugh Edgar Scruggs, N. S., Tulare Tulare
La Junta Club.
Josephine Seavey, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Mrs. Esther Shafer, S. S., Berkeley Berkeley
Eugene Sherwood Sheffield, M., Santa Barbara Santa Barbara
Sigma Chi Fraternity; Skull and Keys; Theta Nu Epsilon.
Robert Pierce Sherman, Com., San Francisco Phœnix, Arizona
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Nu Epsilon; Freshman Football (1); Varsity Football (2), (3); Class Baseball (1), (2).
Faith Shoup S. S., Knoxville Berkeley
Chi Omega; Archery Club; Manager of Archery Club; Member of Social Committee of A. W. S.; Reception Committee for Junior Prom.
George Russell Shuey, C. E., Walnut Creek Berkeley
Member of Social Committee of Y. M. C. A.; Civil Engineering Society; Captain of Class Baseball Team (1); Class Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); Sergeant in Cadets.
Stanley Henry Sinsheimer, Chem., San Francisco San Francisco
Member of Associated Chemists; Banquet Committee of Associated Chemists (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3); Bachelordon Club.
Francis Williamson Skinner, Chem., Virginia Berkeley
Freshman Football Team Second Eleven (1), (2); Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2).
James Arthur Skinner, Com., Ontario, Canada San Bernardino
Vice-President of Commerce Club (3); Sergeant in Cadets.
Alix Grogan Smith, L., Virginia City, Nevada Berkeley
Newman Club.
Donald Craig Smith, M., Brooklyn, New York Berkeley
Blue and Gold Business Staff (3); Sophomore Hop Reception Committee (2); Sophomore Cane Committee (2).
Gertrude Wilhelmine Smith, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
First Vice-President (3); Member of Managing Staff of Blue and Gold (3).
Mary Maude Smith, S. S., Omaha, Nebraska Berkeley
Dance Freshman Girls (1); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Track Team Finance Committee (2).
Nelson Guy Smith, Chem., Delano Delano
Associated Chemists; La Junta.
William Clyde Smith, S. S., Leavenworth, Kansas Berkeley
Prohibition Club; Students' Congress; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman of Membership Committee; Sergeant in Cadets.
Olie Fielding Snedigar, S. S., Oakdale Oakdale
First Sergeant.
Beatrice Mary Snow, S. S., London, England Ocean Park
Prytanean Society; Class Secretary (2); Basket Ball (1); Sophomore Hop; Junior Prom; Prytanean Play; Vaudeville Show; Junior Farce; Staff Blue and Gold.

Roy James Somers, Com., San Francisco San Francisco
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; Theta Nu Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Sergeant-Major in Cadets.

Edward Lee Soulé, C. E. Little Shasta Little Shasta

Blanche Juliette Southack, S. S., San Francisco San Francisco
Alpha Phi.

Dahlia True Spencer, L., Woodland Berkeley
The X. Y. Z. Club (2); Archery Club (2), (3); Basketball Club (1), (2), (3); 1904 Debating Society (1), (2); Vice-President X. Y. Z. Club (2); Captain of 1904 Basketball Team (3); U. C. Basketball Team (1), (2), (3).

George W. Spencer, C. E., Berkeley
Associated Engineers.

Walter Stalder, Chem., Oakland Oakland
Secretary of Associated Chemists; Varsity Track Team (2); Class Crew (2); Cadet Sergeant.

Helen Azalia Staples, L., Dutch Flat Berkeley

Leslie Wrighton Stocker, Mec., Stockton San Francisco
Member of Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Regimental Sergeant-Major in Cadets.

Marian Stone, S. S., Grass Valley Berkeley

Samuel Mossman Stow, Agr., La Patera La Patera
Chi Phi; Skull and Keys; Theta Nu Epsilon; Football Team (1), (2), (3); 1904 Freshie Team; Color Sergeant.

Saidee Martha Sturtevant, L., Sonora Oakland
Chi Omega; Prytaneans; Second Vice-President of Class (2).

Stanley Richardson Symmes, Agr., San Francisco San Francisco
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Winged Helmet; Kappa Beta Phi; Intercollegiate Track Team 1902; Class Track Team (1), (2); First Sergeant; Junior Day Committee.

Max Thelen, S. S., Rising City, Nebraska National City
Students' Congress; The Wranglers; Winged Helmet; Deutscher Verein; Class Sergeant-at-Arms (1), (2), (3); Treasurer Students' Congress (1); President Class Debating Society (2); Class Debating Team (1), (2); Intercollegiate Debating Team (2); Carnot Debating Team (3); Carnot Medalist (3); Associate Editor Blue and Gold (3); Second Lieutenant (3); Chairman Class Debating Committee (1), (2); A. S. U. C. Rally Committee (3).

Paul Thelen, M., Rising City, Nebraska National City
Mining Association (3); U. C. Orchestra (2), (3); Secretary Mining Association (3); Secretary U. C. Orchestra (3); 1904 Rifle Team (2); First Sergeant (3).

Rolf Thelen, Mec., Rising City, Nebraska National City
Associated Engineers; Second Sergeant (3).

Nora Thomas, S. S., Berkeley Berkeley
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sydney Arnold Tibbetts, C. E., Nekimi, Wisconsin Campbell
Ursa Major Club; Civil Engineering Association; U. C. Track Team (2); Eastern Track Team (2); Sergeant (3).

Norman Frederick Titus, Agr. San Francisco Santa Clara
Delta Upsilon; Winged Helmet; Senate; Managing Editor "California Journal of Technology" (3); Assistant Manager "University of California Magazine" (1); First Sergeant; Reception Committee Sophomore Hop.

Essie Tobriner, L., San Francisco San Francisco

Arthur James Todd, S. S., Petaluma San Rafael
Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Class Treasurer (1); Associate Editor "Occident" (2); Review Editor "Occident" (3); Editorial Staff BLUE AND GOLD (3); Second Lieutenant; Class Farce Committee (3).

Joseph Prince Tracy, N. S., Hydesville Eureka
University Field Club; Secretary University Field Club (3).

Arthur Romeyne Traphagen, Chem., Rockford, Illinois Los Angeles
Psi Upsilon Fraternity; Winged Helmet; U. C. Mandolin Club (1); Civil Engineering Association (3); Assistant "Daily Californian" (1); Associate Editor "Daily Californian" (2); "Journal of Technology" (3); Second Lieutenant (3); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Chairman 1904 Circus Committee (2); Manager 1904 Circus (2); Cast Football Show (2); Class President (3).

Anna Belle Tulloch, S. S., Oakdale Oakdale
Delta Delta Delta.

Harry Tuohy, M., Tulare Berkeley
Mining Club; 1902 Baseball Team (2); 1904 Baseball Team (3).

John Royal Turner, M., Ottawa, Illinois Salt Lake City, Utah
Kappa Sigma; Mining Association; Sergeant (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3).

Maurice Richards Van Wormer, S. S., Manistee, Michigan Paso Robles
College of Commerce Club; Sergeant-Major (3).

Gertrude Fannie Venning, S. S., Los Angeles Los Angeles

Nina Carolita Vensano, S. S., San Francisco Berkeley

George Earle Wade, M., Alexandria, Arizona Oakland
Mining Association.

Henrietta Alice Wade, S. S., Los Banos Los Banos
Delta Delta Delta.

Cyrus Clayton Walker, Mec., Soscol Hills Soscol Hills
Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Battalion Sergeant-Major (3).

Leah Mitchell Wall, S. S., San Bernardino Berkeley

Millicent Archer Ward, S. S., Willows Berkeley
Choral Society (2), (3); Girls' Mandolin Club (3); Basketball Team (2).

Ralph Watts Wardwell, Mec., San Francisco Berkeley
Delta Upsilon; Associated Mechanics; First Sergeant.

Chester H. Warren, Mec., Iowa Eureka
Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Alice Elizabeth Watkins, N. S., Wellington, New Zealand Oakland
Chemistry Fiends.

Jettora Elizabeth Watkins, L., Sacramento Sacramento

George Gaylord Watson, Mec. Eaton, Ohio Los Angeles
Chi Psi; Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; U. C. Track Team (1); Junior Prom Committee (3); Floor Manager Junior Prom (3); Cast of Junior Farce (3).

Howard Thompson Wayne, M., Chicago, Illinois Alhambra
Theta Delta Chi; Mining Association; Second Lieutenant.

Charles Edwin Weaver, L., Utica, New York Utica, New York
College of Commerce Club; Third Sergeant (3).
Charlotte Reed Weaver, S. S., Eureka Berkeley
Fred Dale Weber, Mec., Rohnerville Rohnerville
A. E. & M. Engineers; Sergeant.
Elizabeth Estella Webster, N. S., Redlands Berkeley
Sara Antoinette Wedd, N. S., Mortimer, New York Berkeley
West Berkeley Settlement; Reception Committee Colonial Ball.
Blanche California Weill, L., Bakersfield Berkeley
Elizabeth Smith Wetmore, S. S., Stockton Berkeley
Edgar A. Weymouth, Mec., Livermore Berkeley
Sergeant University Cadets; Reception Committee Freshman Glee; Class Treasurer (3).
Olin Wellborn, Jr., S. S., Washington, D. C., Los Angeles
Theta Delta Chi; Winged Helmet; Staff 1904 Blue and Gold (3); Board of Directors "Californian" Publishing Company; Sergeant University Cadets; Arrangement Committee Freshman Glee (1); Floor Manager and Reception Committee Sophomore Hop (2); Chairman Reception Committee Junior Prom; Director Students' Co-operative Society (3); Cast Prytanean Farce 1902 (2).
Ralph Wells Weymouth, S. S., Oakland Alameda
Chess Club; Commerce Club; Students' Congress; Sergeant.
John Cleveland Whipple, Jr., S. S., Santa Clara Decoto
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Skull and Keys; Freshman Football Team; Varsity Football Team (2), (3).
Carlos Greenleaf White, S. S., San Francisco Oakland
Students' Congress (1), (2), (3); Clerk (3); 1904 Debating Society; President (2); Ursa Major Club President (3); Class Debating Team (2); Assignment Editor "Californian" (2); Associate Editor (3); First Sergeant Cadets (3); Secretary A. S. U. C. (3).
Harry Fink White, Mec., Fresno Fresno
Associated Engineers.
Jerome B. White, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Boating Association, Secretary (2), President (3); Boat Crew (1), (2), (3); First Lieutenant Cadets (3).
Margaret White, L., Dayton, Ky. Berkeley
Y. W. C. A.; Chemistry Fiends; Treasurer Sports and Pastimes Association; Basketball Team (2).
Olie White, S. S., Woodland Berkeley
Virginia Whitehead, N. S., Oakland Oakland
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society; Chemistry Fiends; Class Secretary (2); "Occident" Publishing Company (3); Associate Editor "Occident" (2); "Occident" Literary Board (3); Member of Staff of "Woman's Occident" (3); Author Third Prize Story "Occident" (2); Author Curtain Raiser for Junior Day; Editorial Staff of Blue and Gold (3).
Charlotte Mayborn Whitney, L., Berkeley Berkeley
Dorinda Elizabeth Whitten, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Choral Society (2), (3); Girls' Boat Club (3); Class Secretary (3); Reception Committee Freshman Glee (1); Arrangement Committee Sophomore Dance (2); Editorial Staff Blue and Gold (3).

Carl August Wigholm, C. E., San Francisco San Francisco
Civil Engineering Society.
Wilder Wight, S. S., Oakland Honolulu, T. H.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Second Eleven (1), (2); Sergeant of Signal Corps.
John Alfred Wilcox, M., Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore.
Kappa Alpha; Winged Helmet; Track Team (1), (2), (3); Eastern Track Team (3); Mandolin Club.
Richard Lloyd Williams, M., San Francisco San Francisco
Freshman Football Team (1); Varsity Baseball Team (2); Second Eleven Football Team.
Thomas Williamson, C. E., Frederickton, Canada Fresno
La Junta Club; Civil Engineering Association, Secretary (3); Rifle Team (2), (3); Manager (3); Sergeant Cadets.
Beatrice Ina Wilson, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Emily May Wilson, S. S., Los Angeles Berkeley
Pie del Monte Club.
Mamie Genevieve Wilson, L., Berkeley Berkeley
Helen Ada Winchester, S. S., Oakland Oakland
Alpha Phi; Prytanean (2), (3); Art Association (2), (3); President Art Association (3); Arrangement Committee Glee (1).
Nathalie Wollenberg, N. S., Roseburg, Ore. San Francisco
Girls' Tennis Club; Arrangement Committee Sophomore Hop (2).
Ernest Everett Wood, S. S., Sterling, Kansas Auburn
Students' Congress; Phi Beta Kappa; Freshman Debating Team (1); Sergeant University Cadets; Yell Committee (1).
Bernice Emilie Woodburn, S. S., Oregon, Ill. Oakland
Katharine Lina Woodford, S. S., San Diego Berkeley
William Albert Edward Woods, M., San Francisco Berkeley
Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Bugler Cadets; Advertising Manager 1904 Circus (2); Chairman Sophomore Cap Committee (2); Cast Junior Farce (3); Assistant Yell Leader (3).
Arthur Charles Wright, L., Canada Berkeley
Senate; Sergeant Cadets.
Edith Frances Wright, S. S., Cambridge, Mass. Berkeley
Rosalind Wulzen, N. S., Oakland Oakland
Harvey Club (3); Chemistry Fiends (2), (3).
Edith Ware Wynne, S. S., Virginia City, Mont. Berkeley
Pie del Monte Club.
Sedman Walter Wynne, M., Butte, Mont. Berkeley
Mining Association.
William Eugene Yocum, Mec., Arcata Blue Lake
Associated Engineers; Third Sergeant.
George Samuel Young, L., San Francisco San Francisco
Mabel Margaret Young, N. S., San Francisco Berkeley
Samuel Sung Young, L., San Francisco San Francisco
First Sergeant Cadets.
Oliver Youngs, Jr., S. S., Geneseo, Ill. Pomona
Senate; First Sergeant University Cadets.
Zoe Lois Zartman, S. S., Tulare Berkeley
Pie del Monte.

A Journal of the Temples

Written by Som Tjunepore, at Quinineers 1904 B. C.

AM a Sun worshipper. That is essentially more sedative than being a daughter worshipper, yet co-education and co-edification must find its way into the prophetic screed I am compiling in this year 1904 Before College. Being a prophet has its favorable considerations. If you cast your prophecy far enough you will test the utility of the funeral pyre before your words can be put to the test. It is with that cheerful memoranda written on my blotting pad I set to work to pen a document which will be dug up in the future, and stored in a corrugated iron warehouse to be translated in divers tongues.

The sun is shining as I write, and I must genuflect three times that my prophecy be fulfilled. Now all is ready but having the half-tones in the papers. Ah, my vision!

I saw a place—but it is not Peru—the sun is not always shining—it is somewhat chilly but not Chile—it is a good town.

They have temples there. These temples, as I see them with my prophetic eye, are somewhat on the rinky-dink. They were considerate treaders with Siamese Twins and Goldust Twins before they can gleam in the sunlight like a thing of beauty. There is one building toward which a vast concourse made its uncertain way. Who were they in this assemblage? Sure they were new ones on me. Yes, I do know some of them. My prophetic eyes are developing wondrous skill.

They were persons of various qualities and degrees in this pilgrimage making for the green temple. There are weaklings—and Orval Overall. There are ugly girls, and Teddy Howard; there are pretty girls, and—ugh, my nerve fails me. There are politicians without graft, and Olin Wellborn. There are society men and Don Carlos Reissig. (Perhaps I'm harsh, but what Peruvian could ever stand for an Argentinian?) There are men of silence, and Max Thelen. There are girls who are not influential, and Irene Hazard; and unattractive girls, and Talullah Le Conte. And there are fellows who are not quitters, and Willis Sayles.

It is a notable array, and the Green Temple was honored. The black whiskered high priest was offering sacrifice all day, and it was found that a greater number had come together to offer homage than ever before.

A short time afterward the new worshippers gathered once more in the temple. A rival band sought to profane the holy place by ribald songs and ungracious discourtesy. This incensed the heroes and heroines of my prophetic vision. They would not let the temple which but such a short time before had received them be contaminated by the lawless mob which screamed and vociferously and sang several bars off the key, a versified contention about a jolly and very intemperate Sophomore who wanted to drink a barrel of beer. Three hundred pounds of sugar with a college belle. This ode to the demon rum stirred the anguish of soul of the new comers, and they resolved to sweep the singers from the face of man, and plant dinky little head and footboards at their graves. The Green Temple must be cleaned. Now what better cleanser is there in the whole Andes than water? So water was introduced into the Green Temple, and all trash went before the boom. All previous matter must be washed away. Antediluvian history in every flood requires a Noah. This deluge or cataclasm or whatever other big and meaningless word a Sun worshipper can use to awe folks with, this downpour introduced a Noah and a High Priest. With my prophetic eye, looking over the bumps and ruts of Sophomoric sarcasm and vernal wit I see the Noah come to judgment.

It is an intense mob he saw there, and I saw there with my prophetiscope. The new comers at the Green Temple are young and tender looking in their condition of devestment of their vests. Any one investigating the brands of suspenders worn need not be long kept in suspense. And there was a hose pipe there trained on the singer of the rummy song. The floor was wet and shining in anticipation of the gore that was to be spilled to prove if the new comers would be allowed to worship at the Green Temple.

Then the Noah came to weather the flood. He was a High Priest, but not of the deluge dynasty. He would dam the flood gates of flowing enthusiasm. Somehow or other he was potential for fair, and the storm cleared up and the Heavens became salubrious, and the Sun worshippers could then worship.

Which befits Sun worshippers the concourse went out on the bleachers to bleach. During the process Stephen Asbill was elected temporary High Priest. The honor was one of such tremendous magnitude that poor Asbill could not stay about the Temple his full allotted span; but left, after being deposed.

Then the class became furious and fearsome. So much so they made their next prelate Quayle. Tommy was a cheerful boy; but he, too, became weakened by the labor of controlling the new comers and the stress of swinging the gavel, and left to do something easy. He is smashing in boiler rivets now with a twelve-pound sledge, and is growing fat at the play.

When the mysteries of the great Green Temple had been mastered, the new comers set about to acquire other tastes. Being ambitious the career of scrub-womenliness did not appeal notably to them. They decided to cut out water, and some do not even now take it with their Cutter's. First they had to be initiated into the Terminor rites of the Green Temple. To do this they must don queer customs in which to perform their orisons. The men were clad in clinging draperies of blue and white; and the women—gee, how under the sun do I know what the Co-eds wore. That is told in the great unwritten book on the Mysteries of Mysteries.

Now, there were other temples that I saw with my prophetic eye. Way off to the side was the Juice Factory, where strong and subtle power was stored and disseminated; and many went there. This was a buff Temple. Then there was a bluff Temple, called colloquially North Hall. Since that day it has fallen to decay, and has had to be replastered to hide its lurking dangers; but then it was in the full glory of its prime age of decadence—without even the blush of red paint to hide its tottering, naked limbs.

There was a flimsy Temple of worship, but great priests were to be found there. Colonel Edwards commanded the figurative language; and Professor Syle gave the Co-eds their first consideration of real live repartee. And the Temple of the Earthly, or Agricultural Building, was located by flowing waters. Here did football heroes about-to-be set themselves down to worship at what would be easy ways of getting to Heaven or staying in the Temple. Other temples took other men.

In fine, it seems, the Sun worshippers who had lately come mixed themselves up in a contest in which they allowed themselves to have it put all over them by a tribe of worshippers of fallen stars. Yet there were great Sun worshippers to strive for the glorious victory which did not turn up. Then later was another struggle with the fallen stars themselves. He is dead, and didn't do such great things after all, and the slaughter of the Sun worshippers was not overly painful.

But a new Temple was discovered. What do you say to that? The Green Temple was metamorphosized into the Glee Temple; and the youth and beauty in the Sun worshippers (and daughter worshippers) went through the new rites with rightful vigor. It was a good new occasion. Sad, sad days followed. Then the sun went out for a time. Gloom did prevail; and cramming substituted shamming. The mysterious rite of the Exes was abroad in the land.

Just before the full obscurity, in which the Ex rite was to be performed, had settled down upon the multitude a brightening ray pierced the forebodings. Some slightly maturer Sun worshippers and persons, I would say, misguided in their aspirations, wanted to debate matters over with us a bit. We were willing; but to have neatness and dispatch we sent Max Thelen and two worthy colleagues to combat with them. They came on bravely, and bravely we departed.

Then the hiatus in the prophecy.

Then I again took up the prophetiscope I searched vainly for many faces who were once before the glass. They, alas, had become entangled in the red harness of the High Priest with black whiskers, and were cinched. The latter had beset the new comers who were not initiated with controlling the worship of the sun, and with the consent of the worshippers gave up his priestly office. Ovie Overall was selected to succeed as director of the sacrifices. Now, though Overall serves a High Priest he is still about the Temple, although so many who have officiated in that office are not visible to the naked eye as they were now. This is said to be easily accounted for because he offered but few sacrifices. Philo Lindley, Head Deacon for the term, conducted most of the ceremonies, and now he is not with us!

While these worshippers were conducting rites there was but little accomplished. In a vivid occasion known as a field day the new comers again did graceful stunts to those who were more mature. With remarkable accord with the spirit of the Chief High Priest, the Noah of the Flood period, the men put no mystic symbols on the Andes behind the Temples. Then for a longer space was there a quittance of sun worship; and when the original new comers returned to their temples they found new ones confronted by more recent arrivals. To establish their identity thoroughly I had better now as later call them Naught-Fours. I have sought to avoid the introduction of that phrase as being too wildly optimistic in its prophecy, as implying a condition of mind in all which many do not possess. But a goodly portion of these Sun worshippers will complete their allotted span of devotion in season to be called Naught-Fours, so we'll let it go at that.

Now another High Priest was to be chosen from among the worshippers, and Ed Hamlin was called upon to assume the sacrificial hammer. I look through my telescope now, and cannot see him. He, too, has gone the way of so many of our High Priests. He has gone to worship other suns. A completion of the sun's orbit brought many combinations to the worshippers. Politics had given them a chance to a game of skill. Olin Wellborn became known and powerful and chairman of committees. A trained chorus was sought to lullabye the more recent arrivals with a beautiful melody concerning a very jolly Sophomore. This masterpiece, when warbled by good voices under suitable conditions, is really a dignified effusion of all that is sweetest and noblest in life. Not until Naught-Four had been here a year did they come to a full realization of the beauty and charm of that delightful measure. It is absurd to digress on the interesting and truthful task of musical criticism, the Naught-Fours wished to sing the lullaby to the more recent arrivals at the Green Temple. A ponderous affair called the Student Council caused a hesitation in the proceedings. The breech; but when the Student Honor had turned its back the gentlemen of the ballet stalk quietly and majestically through the doorway. A terse movement towards the door of the Green Temple. An animated consideration of personal and public wrongs was in progress; while some of the Naught-Fours were excommunicated from the Temple through an open window. This affair caused a show of piciresque scuffling towards the Naught-Fours on the part of many of the High Priests of the various Temples; and the Man High Priest wept tears in his voice that such degeneration should be found in a group of young worshippers. Later another oracional contest was held; and again did the Naught-Four people do away with those who had more recently arrived to worship at their own crude shrines.

Then my prophetic glass saw another excursion to the Temple of Hop. The Hop is a festivity peculiar to those who live among the Temples. It has rare political value. Now the rite of the Glee is divisive of private patronage, because few know each other, and politics have not yet had time to solidify into a force. A manifestation of the Terminor rites more consummate joy, due later (when it will be considered) is so much of interest that private ends may be partially set aside. But the Hop is the plum pudding. So was it with the rite of Naught-Four. With my prophetic eye I see a babbling brook of black and white (such is the robe prescribed for this rite) entering the Green Temple, and many there are who leave no tithe at the door to reimburse their fellows for the privilege of performing in the dance of devotion. Finally, after many assessments and much labor the debt was paid. Hart Greensfelder was the financier whose long arm dived into the pockets of the Naught-Fours for the wherewith. Since that date my prophetic eye has not discovered Hart in politics.

It was now time to select a new leader in the pilgrimage among the Temples, and two men strove for the coveted place at the fore of the procession. They were Benny Harwood and Eddie Roadhouse. Here, again, the host of Wellbornian shrewdness asserted itself successfully against the machinations of the other man. It was a glad triumph for the Theta Delta Chi—one not fully realized by the hangers about the Temples until several weeks afterward. For a fraternity to elect a man to an office on an anti-frat program is undoubtedly an achievement that requires tact, skill, finesse and Wellborn. But Roadhouse lead a good march—perhaps the most successful stage of the entire pilgrimage. Don Carlos Reissig sought to have a dance arranged for the co-worshippers, but there was nothing doing. Then came the first whisperings of the Circus.

Some of the worshippers in the Temples became too strong for their environment. The Temples were too small and stifling for their chest expansion. It was thought necessary to send them to other lands. My prophetic eye sees a strange state of affairs. There were high Andes to cross before other lands could be reached. And to cross these Andes a railroad train must be brought into use; and to use a railroad train took money. It fell to the lot of Naught-Fours to do most towards getting money for this railroad journey. A Circus was arranged by the devotees at the Temple,—Art Traphagen, Doc Woods, Rob Roos, Tom Hanna, Jim Boothe and many others. Art was the General Manager, Doc was the advertising of the show and spread ten thousand little squares of posters about for the world to read. Rob Roos, in a huge sombrero, a blue shirt and some other things, conducted and arranged all the side shows to the satisfaction of all concerned, and the financial success of everything. Jimmy Boothe was the ticket agent. It was a fine, brave day, and all Andes were there glad to be there, and so much money was made that the track team had to go East in style, so my prophetic glass saw.

The achievement of the day was that Naught-Four had cinched the argument that it could go and do things all down the line—and was really the best set of pilgrims that ever passed before my wondrous telescope which sees into the future as a book. They had done other great things before, and they will live to do great things yet, but never will they do as great a thing as the Sophomore Circus was under Eddie Roadhouse, Art Traphagen, Doc Woods, Rob Roos and the others.

On the day of the Circus my good glass saw another doings. Ovie Overall was putting the sly elusive over the marble pavilions consistently that worshippers at a foreign group of Temples could not stay in our class, and thereby lost the championship in baseball. Overall, if I need mention it, is of Naught-Four. With that there was a tennis tournament in which Drummond MacGavin made a foreign yell, "Hoot, mon," in sheer desperation; and there was a field day where the same foreigners had it put over them good and proper.

About this time a loose election was held at which would write the Great Book and Willis Peck was selected for the graft. But Willis was called away to another clime to do other things—and left a void we would avoid. If Willis had not left—well, then, these tender recollections would not have been written about him!

Next came the Priestly state of Art Traphagen. His dynasty was not built in a day, but in many months; nor will the memory of it last but a day. During the period the Naught-Four Pilgrims to the Temples saw much and did much. There was a football game. In it were many Sherman. Had it not been for those boys sweet sixteen would not have been the tender and daring watchword of an athletic year.

Ovie kicked two goals. With my prophetiscope I can see them sailing through the air between the posts while a wild mob cheers madly like a thing of life. Then I can see Robbie Sherman hiking down the crossturn with a ball under his arm amid the yells of the multitude and they know that they can not be touched now.

At a later day came the tradition of Junior Day, and with my opera glass I see it. There is a new Temple invaded. This new Temple is known as the Grand Opera House. It is there that Bernhardt and Booth and Irving and many others who can bring fame to a house, have been. And in the lurid farce that the public was given that day the actors and actresses, the performers of the rites in the Temple, were a credit to the stage on which they conducted themselves. This my prophetic eye saw as another manifestation of the good things that Naught-Four can do because it had clever men and women who knew how to act.

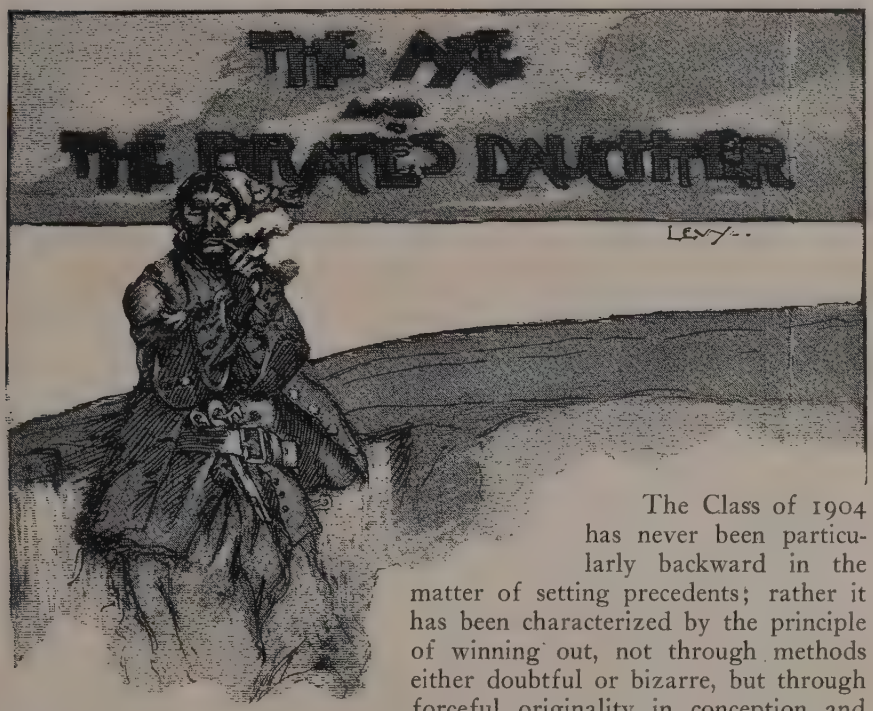
Art Traphagen had a prosperous career. His successor is yet before my glass. Phil Carey was elected leader of the Pilgrimage solely because he was such a good-hearted fellow no one wanted to cause him the pain of defeat. His reign has already given one other direct achievement to Naught-Four. Max Thelen has brought home an unwearable bit of metal to adorn his sideboard.

The Class that has gone before Naught-Four on the Pilgrimage fell short of students so the Pilgrim we have most at heart sent several men to help them out, and one, E. E. Woods was decorated.

Now, that is about the end of the prophecy.

My glass is still trained on the future, but the future is desultory about getting into line. So I'll close. This document will be buried under the third flower pot in the Temple of the Sun, and will be dug up in 1904 years by Professor Uhle, and presented to a book to be published then called the "Blue and Gold."

Junior Day



The Class of 1904 has never been particularly backward in the matter of setting precedents; rather it has been characterized by the principle of winning out, not through methods either doubtful or bizarre, but through forceful originality in conception and execution. Thus it need be no great matter of surprise that on Junior Day, the great annual "coming-out," the same doughty Class of 1904 should have scored a new triumph in Arthur Price's farce. The whole scheme of Junior Day presented novel situations with their necessary accompaniment of difficulties. For the first time, a Junior Class broke with tradition and crossed the Bay to make its bow in a San Francisco theatre, for the reason that the San Francisco playhouses offer more room—a matter of vital interest with our increasing numbers.

Miss Howard's work was especially good—it always is. The grace, the certainty of her movements showed the incipient power of real genius and made an impress which guarantees that Teddy—Miss Salome Buchaneer will not be forgotten.

Doe Woods played a capital Ed. It was probably only his abundant energy and spirit that led him near the point of extravagance in the first act but at any rate during the remainder of the play his work was more subdued

and convincing; and it was reserved for him to add the only real touch of pathos to the whole performance.

Miss Snow as Dorothy Arch was a typical college girl of a certain class (Heavens, no! not pelicans, for kind Providence failed to schedule their appearance in this farce). Her acting was particularly charming.

Probably the best part of Miss Le Conte's acting was that it wasn't acting at all, it was all and simply Tallulah. Her work with Fred Blanchard

as O'Keen was not as warm hearted as we might have wished but he, alas! was too lackadaisical a lover.

It must have been the Idol which guided the committee in the selection of Jaek Levy as the Rajah, for he was singularly well suited to the part. He not only sustained his turban and gown but also the more important features of his difficult part. Philo Lindley as Harry, with his hands in his pockets, gave us the feeling of Tammany's Dick Croker or some other "not very nice man in politics."

Ernest Nerve was the title assumed by Max Milton. His interpretation of the lines was lively, intelligent and careful, and he surely got all possible fun out of his role. Miss Arneill in the part of the slightly blasé Polly Conn sustained her character, and added a sweetness to the situations her more intense companions devised.

Cast

Ed Oakes, Custodian of the Stanford Axe — W. A. E. Woods

Harry Varnard, Secretary to the Rajah — Philo Lindley

Ernest Nerve, Chum of Ed's — Maxwell Milton

Willis O'Keen, Newspaper Correspondent — Fred Blanchard

Philip Schopenhauer — Ben Harwood

Rajah of Ping-Pong — Jack Levy
A Hindoo Prince at the University of California

Rosalind, Juliet — Sisters — Miss Ida Maurer, Miss Isa Henderson

Polly Conn — Miss Elizabeth Arneill

Fan Tastick — Miss Tallulah Le Conte

Dorothy Arch — Miss Beatrice Snow

Captain Bjauer — Gaylord Watson
Commander of Ping-Pong's Army

Corporal, Soldiers—The Rajah's Army

I. S. Metzler — Leo Korbel

Harry Morrison — J. R. Turner

Rajah's Servant—U. S. Soldier — D. W. Bisbee

Pirates with Salome Buchaneer

Otis Baldwin — S. H. Sinsheimer

J. Neighbor — R. G. Clifford

Salome Buchaneer — Miss Edwarda Howard
A Pirate's Daughter

The Rehearsal

If we characterize Mr. Price's farce as novel we must say that Miss Whitehead's curtain raiser, "The Rehearsal," was pretty. The plot was simple and not particularly new, though we must remember that but few innovations can be admitted into a twenty-minute production. The dialogue was catchy and the introduction of the "Boola" gave a pretty setting and the proper tang of college to the scene.

Miss Osborne was well adapted to her part. As Pauline she was a typical Junior Farce girl, pretty, graceful, and—well, altogether calculated to get more out a rehearsal (especially a private rehearsal) than the mere learning and saying of lines.

Howard Baxter as Chub Granger belied his stage name. He was neither a chub nor a farmer. Rather he was smug and confident both as actor acting the actor and as the valiant bestower of flower favors. When he waxed so wrathy over the unexplained disappearance of his chrysanthemum, the meaningful token, in the midst of his words of boyish cruelty we felt that Pauline might have interjected: "Now, don't cry little boy, Chubbie."

A "Special in Botany" is not a new figure either in the college world or the college stage but a "Special in Botany" in love (not with flowers) is not unwelcome. Miss Gray as Alicia was a good instructor (not in Botany) and Melvin Jeffress, with Timothy's queerness, an apt student. Still we cannot help feeling that he first classified Alicia then loved her.

ARTHUR JAMES TODD.

Committee of Junior Day

Elizabeth Arneill
Howard Baxter
Louise Ehrmann
Maxwell Milton
Irene Hazard
Donald F. Irvin
Edwarda Howard
Arthur James Todd
Martha B. Rice
Stanley Symmes
Carey Roy Browning, Chairman
Arthur R. Traphagen, President of the Class

JUNIOR PROM
Harmon Gymnasium, November 28, 1902
Floor Manager
G. Gaylord Watson
Assistant Floor Managers
Donald Forsha Irvin
William Abbott Edward Woods
Arrangement Committee
Arthur Montague Cooley, Chairman
Miss Caroline Day
G. Gaylord Watson
Miss Georgia Kinkade Rattan
James William Boothe
Miss Alice Graham
Leslie Budd Dunn
Miss Beatrice Mary Snow
Jack Morris Levy
J.M.Levy '04

'04 Circus

With the blare of the trumpets and the roll of the drum, the most spectacular procession ever sent out by California marched through Oakland on Saturday morning, April 12th, 1902. The band of forty pieces preceded by the advertising manager and a most beautiful damsel in a short red dress, was followed by an aggregation of clowns, tumblers, cowboys, and chorus "girls," while all around and in and out ran dozens of wild animals—both classified and unclassified. It was the parade of the Sophomore Circus—the final bit of advertising of an unique and memorable show.

It was on March 8th that the Class of 1904 decided to raise money for the Eastern trip of the Track Team, by giving a circus. The idea was quickly taken up and the whole College gave its immediate and entire support.

The committee appointed to take charge soon divided the work up into distinct departments. The following were the committee:

A. R. Traphagen (Chairman), T. R. Hanna } General Directors of Performance
R. A. Roos . . . . . Side Show Manager
J. W. Boothe . . . . . Treasurer
Miss Wollenberg . . . . . Secretary
Max Enderlein . . . . . Costumer
Miss Osborne . . . . . Refreshments
W. A. E. Woods, Advertising Manager—Manager of Program

J. E. Roadhouse, Class President, took a great deal of special work upon his shoulders and did much to make the affair a success.

After much work and more advertising the day for the circus dawned fair and bright.

A trip through Oakland and Alameda by special cars, the U. C. band, and the watering cart along with the parade in Oakland consumed the entire morning.

Early in the afternoon vast crowds flocked to Berkeley and the attendance at the Intercollegiate Baseball Game—which had been advertised with the circus—was by far the greatest in the history of our games with Stanford. The baseball game was unfortunately lengthened out to 11 innings, but after the glorious victory for California the crowd flocked into the circus grounds.

The cinder path had assumed a new appearance—large tents, small tents, horizontal bars, trapeze, wrestling mats and boxing rings, tan bark and colored streamers formed appropriate setting for the many and varied performers.

Everybody seemed happy, although several were rather anxious about the Spanish bull fight which had been persistently advertised by some unscrupulous reporter, looking, doubtless, for a future story. The main attractions among the side shows were the Ballet Girls, the Campus Bird, the Japanese Jugglers, the Barodick (the greatest man-eating fish), and the side show "For Men Only." This latter roused a great deal of curiosity, the managers being honored by a visit from President Wheeler who emerged with a slight smile and a nod of approval.

After the grand parade by band, troupe and wild animals, the two rings were continually the center of intense interest.

The Olympic Club sent over Fencing Masters, Tumblers and Acrobats, Wrestlers and Boxers, and the Reliance Club helped us by contributing Boxing Matches, Professor Olson, who performed on the slack wire, a champion club swinger, and Mr. Carrol, who gave an exhibition of Roman wrestling with Mr. Rhodes.

Interspersed with these professional exhibitions of skill and daring, were several interclass wrestling matches, a few turns by the clowns and an exhibition of reckless donkey riding around the arena at breakneck speed. A tug of war between Freshmen and Sophomores was won by the latter, and Oakland High School won a beautiful silver cup presented for the winner of the Academic Relay Race by the Circus Committee.

The most unique and at the same time the finest thing of the circus was the troupe of Japanese Jugglers, obtained through the kindness of the Oriental Union.

Pink lemonade, peanuts and popcorn were served by the College of Commerce Club and from the way in which the lemonade was consumed the admonitions to "ask your friend if she is thirsty," were followed.

The programs were sold in great number and doubtless added to the good feeling since matters were not huddled in too serious a style, all persons not especially desirous of advertisement being given their share.

The circus was a success, both as a show and in a financial way. The only unsuccessful man was a Freshman who ran a Shell and Pea game—the small boys "getting onto his combination" and he soon suspended business.

Over $750.00 was turned over to Manager Decoto by the Circus Committee, and when it is considered that the expenses were over $500.00 the immensity of the undertaking and the gratifying and flattering success which attended the efforts of the committee can be recognized.

This success was due to several things—mainly the conscientious and never ending efforts of the committee members, also to the general and hearty co-operation of the whole College, and last, but by no means least, a policy of advertising which was at once effective and profitable—to advertise in every possible place, and every possible way at every possible time.

By contributing this money to the Track Team the Class of 1904, with their regular subscriptions, contributed three times as much money toward that trip as did any other class, a record of which we are justly proud, a record which shall always stand as a testimonial to a class imbued with energy, self-reliance and college loyalty.

YE JOLLY (?) SOPHOMORE

The Sophs

ticky! — oh gracious! the floor at the Hop
Was needing the dance of a scraper and mop.

UT went the lights, and dark grew the hall,
But the band played light music and on went the ball.

STANDS for paint of a most verdant hue,
That's green, greeny green—what a color for you!

IS for Hallett who has the control
Of their B & G. Gene, let us condole!

STARTS in Oakland, where Hawley comes from,
Those queer Sophomores, I hear, think him "quite some."

IS for Modesty they can't abuse —
To be naught but modest they have no excuse.

THERE are no wonders as far as I see,
But for more testimony just look under E.

STANDS for the "rep" that the class hasn't made,
Beside us keen Juniors they're left in the shade.

XCELLENT Class?—as to that I don't know
But for more testimony just look under O.

Sophomore Hop

Harmon Gymnasium, February 6, 1903

Floor Manager

Preston K. Rauch

Arrangement Committee

James K. Firth, Chairman
Miss Myrtle D. Sims
Edwin J. Grindley
Miss Ada C. Stone
Mervyn J. Samuels
Miss Ethel B. Richardson
Thomas E. Risley
Leo D. Bishop
Preston K. Rauch

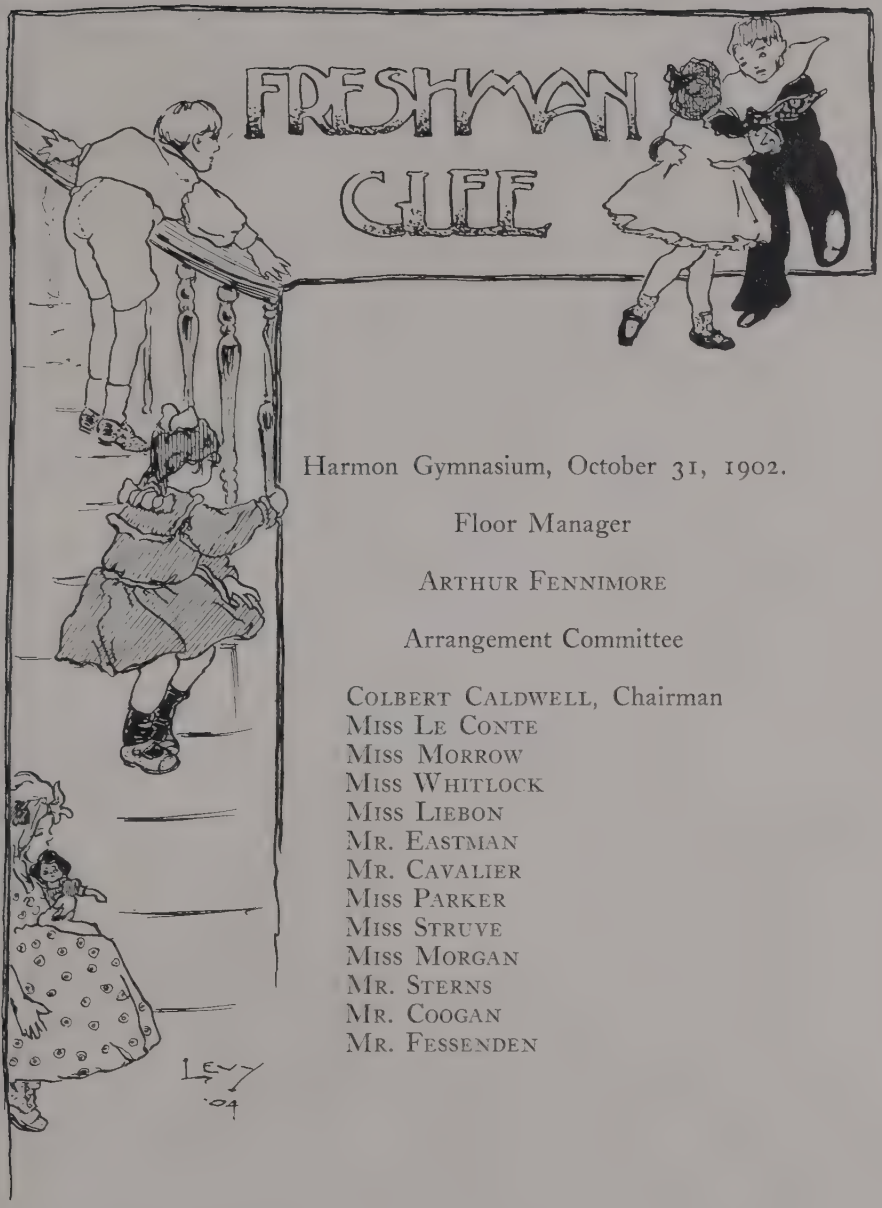
WHAT WE WANT
NOTICE
NO MORE
EXCUSES
586
BOYS AND GIRLS
WE ARE THE BOYS
AND GIRLS
WHO HAVE THE BIGGEST
BONFIRE
EVER
1+1=2
A B
NEVER
WE'VE
BEAT
2 TAN 30 RD
OUR
REASON
IS
12

A Child's Garden of Parody

There was once a little class
And it had a little blaze
All made of railroad ties, ties, ties.
But when the ties were ash
They paid the railroad cash,
And tears dimmed the pretty Freshie eyes—eyes—eyes.

Twenty yards, thirty yards,
Fifty yards, goalward,
All over the Stanford line
Bucked your eleven.
"Score now, you Freshman team
Gain all the girls' esteem,
Into the Stanford line
Buck your eleven."
Thus did they win applause,
Sweet smiled the Freshies' cause,
Bravely we cried "hurrahs"
Even to Heaven.

But next the ex's came,
But were the profs to blame?
After vacation
College went on the same,
But—oh the price of fame—
Others came back — but not,
Not the eleven.



Harmon Gymnasium, October 31, 1902.

Floor Manager

Arthur Fennimore

Arrangement Committee

Colbert Caldwell, Chairman
Miss Le Conte
Miss Morrow
Miss Whitlock
Miss Liebon
Mr. Eastman
Mr. Cavalier
Miss Parker
Miss Struve
Miss Morgan
Mr. Sterns
Mr. Coogan
Mr. Fessenden

Football Show

While it is still an open question at the University, whether a pretty comedy of the "Fantastick" type or a burlesque performance of the Fischer brand is better suited to an "After the Game" evening, it cannot be denied that a packed house, full of the spirit of victory, enjoyed the Football Show at Fischer's Theatre. It was certainly "University of California Night." Both the "stage" and the "house" knew that, individually and mutually. The "stage" pirouted and smiled and poured out its rough and tumble humor, while the "house" smiled back, smiled vociferously, showed itself pleased generally, talked back to the stage artists during the performance and "rough housed old Stanford" and merrily disported itself to the tune of 16-0 between the acts.

Much of the success of the Show was due to the clever advertising by Anthony and Hallett who waxed considerably humorous, especially in the preparation of the published program.

It was a bit of a surprise to jump from a modest Californian announcement of "A Humorous Curtain Raiser, by Anthony and Price" into the whirl of real "Dora Flora, A Musical (?) Atrocity In One Paroxysm, By Earle C. Anthony and Arthur L. Price." The cast representing a goodly portion of the Glee Club were quite equal to the situation. The choruses, especially the last one, were particularly good. The famous Sextette was cleverly danced and sung. Kennedy in the title role of Dora Flora and De Leon, the comedian, had ample opportunity for displaying their funny streaks. Local hits abounded, of course, both in the Curtain Raiser and in the *pièce de résistance* Whirl-I-Gig. The staging and costuming in all were effective.

Whirl-I-Gig was made over to order for the occasion and stood the process well. Blake, Bernard and the inimitable Dill and Kolb supported the "-Ed" side of the fun while Miss Hope, Miss Emerson and Maude Amber furnished the main "co-ed" parts.

The whole performance was a species of devotional service to the Goddess of Victory whose spirit hovered about the "Team's Box" and whose wings again and again flapped out a meaningful sixteen flaps for the delight of a happy rollicking crowd.

Arthur James Todd.

ASUC
J.L. DEERS

The Associated Students

Success has again characterized the year's work of the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. C. The football season not only brought victory to our team, but also increased the cash balance in our treasury from $750 on August 1, 1902, to $4,075 on January 1, 1903. The administration of the different departments of student activity was well cared for by the following committees:

Debating—C. F. Stern, W. L. Finley, H. Greensfelder.

Rally—Robert Sibley, *Chairman,* Le Roy Smith, E. C. Anthony, '03, Sumner Smith, '03, Max Thelen, '04, E. R. Hallett, '05.

Intercollegiate Agreement—Bryan Bell, A. J. Woolsey, Ezra Decoto.

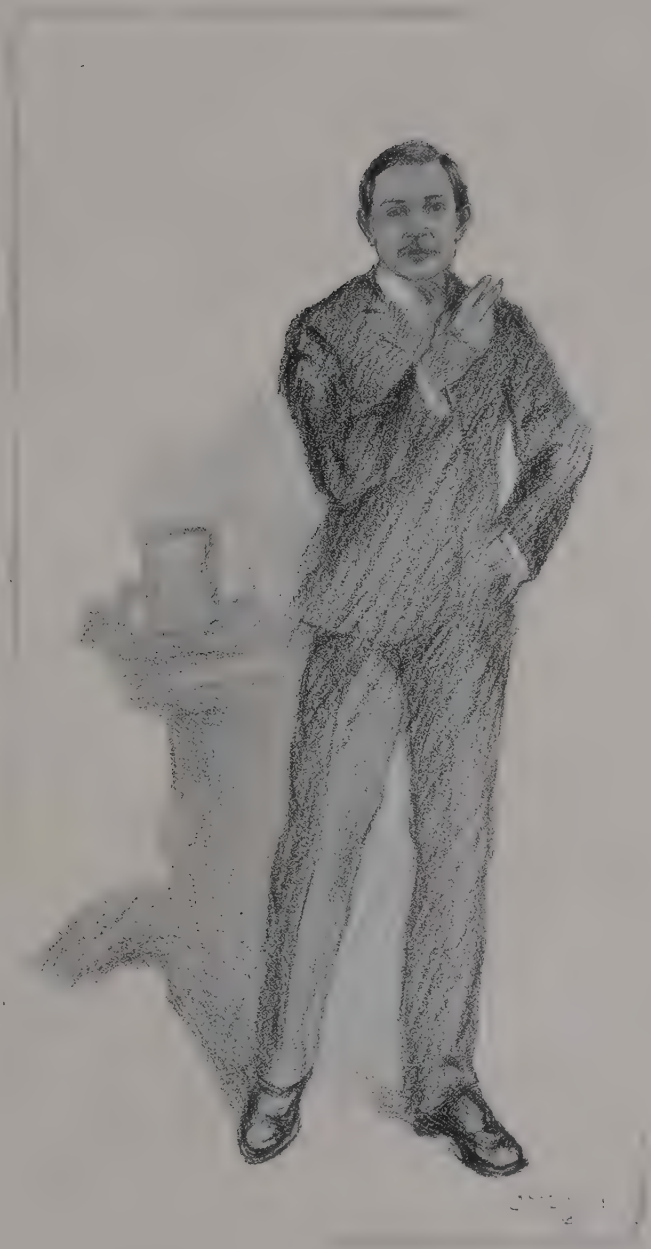
Student Control—Marco R. Newmark, Chas. Petit, C. K. Judy, Annie McCleave, Rowena Moore.

Chess—W. H. Girvin, W. B. Scotchler, C. G. Norris.

Song Book—Prof. C. M. Gayley, Prof. L. J. Richardson, R. A. Waring, Ethel S. Jones.

The officers of the Associated Students for the past year have been the following:

President	Samuel Bruce Wright
Vice-President	Anthony G. Cadogan
Secretary	Carlos Greenleaf White
Graduate Manager	Ezra W. Decoto
Athletic Representatives	William Burt Albertson Arthur McKeown
Alumni Representative	James K. Moffitt
Faculty Representative	Professor George C. Edwards



The Intercollegiate Debate

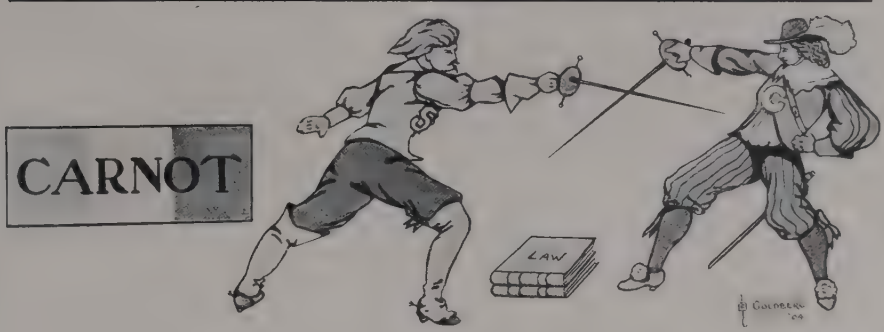
The Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Debate possessed an interest peculiarly its own. California had two winnings to her credit for the Hearst Debating Cup and but needed this last victory to clinch her hold, while Stanford felt that she must win so as to even up the score and get one more chance at the cup; and besides this there was the annual James Moffitt prize of two hundred dollars to go to the winning team. After President Jordan had indicated how interesting the subject of "Negro Suffrage" was, he introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Max Thelen. Max made good, once he was fairly embarked on his argument; his grasp of the subject was evident. Jones, one of Stanford's Carnot men, followed.

Forcefully and pointedly Walter Rothchild showed how foolish the Stanford side was and how really democratic and how essentially American was California's attitude. California stock was high after the consistent performance of our first two speakers. The next speaker, Leistner, betrayed a weakness in Stanford's team work.

Ralph Pierce, California's veteran, in his chain-lightning style, emphasized our good team work by pointing out how logically our argument had been developed. His rapid, clear, hammer and tongs delivery was a fitting climax to California's well-presented debate. And next came Stanford's main hope and reliance, her Carnot medalist, Fletcher B. Wagner.

But the feature of the debate was Rothchild's masterly rebuttal. It was delivered with the fluency of a well-memorized oration, and the points were so telling and so convincingly made that they brought down the house. It clinched California's hold on a well-contested victory.

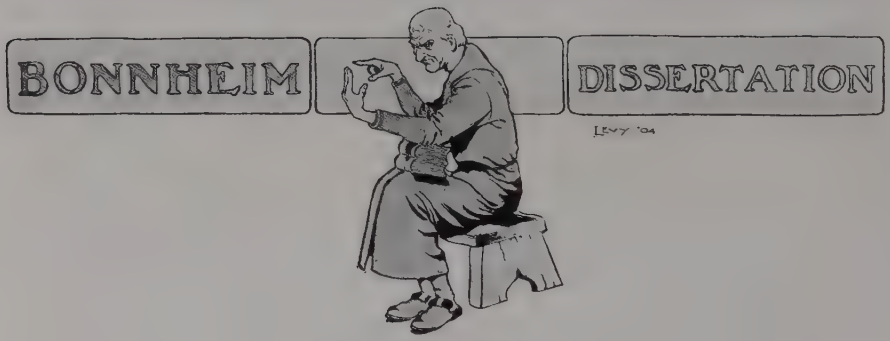
It only remained for the judges to announce that "the decision was awarded to the affirmative," and the Hearst Debating Cup was ours.



A railway library of six thousand volumes, a railway question, a contest on home grounds, a much-touted team, a remarkable faculty for guessing the exact question, an excellent chance to display extemporaneity in debate, and finally a unanimous decision of the judges in seven minutes — all these failed to win for Stanford the Carnot Debate of 1903.

The debate was a triumph of the California debating tradition. It reminded one of the Musketeers' motto: "One for all and all for one." Indeed one of the judges was sent out to ask whether a decision for team work was to be made. But individuality was not swallowed up in team work. Weiler's earnest, logical debate; Thelen's cool, collected attention to detail; Stern's imposing appeal for a broad view of the case—these all show that our debaters are not machine made. The winner, the man of the hour—Max Thelen—was the man who displayed the greatest spontaneity.

It was marvelous to see how consistently the California intellects worked, each striving to show that the Stanford men had no right to open their mouths; for the question was not one of competition, but rather one of government ownership. And then how eloquently extemporaneous they became over the subject thus dragged in! Stanford, and even the judges, and surely every one else, became convinced of this identity: "Abandoning the monopoly equals government ownership." Keen work, California!



JOSEPH BONNHEIM, of Sacramento, has liberally endowed a new form of college discussion. Two hundred and fifty dollars each year will be awarded to essayists and dissertationists upon some ethical subject. The avowed object of Mr. Bonnheim is to arouse greater interest in the ethics of public questions. Unsigned essays are submitted to the judges. Five are selected to enter the discussion. This year those chosen were by L. D. Bishop, '05, H. S. Gilbertson, '03, Wm. H. Girvin, '03, John M. Newkirk, '03, A. B. Weiler, '03. To each was awarded a prize of ten dollars. To the man presenting the best argument is awarded the remaining two hundred dollars. A. B. Weiler, '03, achieved the distinction of being this year's Bonnheim Essayist.

John M. Newkirk devoted the bulk of his argument to the discussion of the real nature of lynching. The moral law he considered sufficiently well stated in the Golden Rule. The argument was well prepared and delivered.

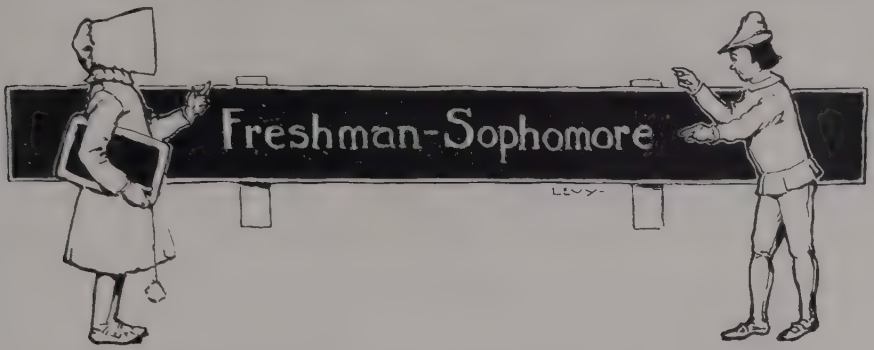
W. H. Girvin in an easy, polished style, declared that the moral law tends to good government; that lynching violates the rights of society to define and punish crime, and tends to anarchy. However, where there is no law there can be no "lynching."

L. D. Bishop presented a very philosophical argument. He analyzed what was meant by the moral law and contended that Kant's formula was the best expression of it, "Act as though the principle of your action should become a universal law." Lynching did not fulfill this condition.

Gilbertson had a strong argument but was ill at ease. His main point was that the injustice of lynching lay in its refusal to recognize the individual's right to a fair trial. From a philosophic standpoint it is the denial of man's moral existence.

Weiler took a very broad view of the subject. Taking lynching at its very best, he said, assuming that it were law itself, it would still be opposed to the moral law because it does not accomplish the true end of punishment.

The judges were Professor Howison, Professor Bacon, Professor Bradley, Mr. J. K. Moffitt, Mr. J. L. Howard, Mr. H. Weinstock.



Never before in a debate was Stiles Hall as crowded as on the evening of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate, Nov. 21, 1902. The Freshmen appeared as the champions of "Co-education"; while the Sophomores vigorously opposed it. The whole college world felt that on the issue of the debate depended the future of our University, and, in fact, of all higher education. The beauty and chivalry of the college town had gathered in full force to await the contest.

The arguments showing the best form were, without doubt, the clear and logical speeches of the first two speakers, L. D. Bohnett, '06, and W. H. Dehm, '05. The former upheld co-education because of its advantages in fitting men and women for active life; while the latter opposed it on account of fundamental differences between men and women. Then followed S. M. Evans, '06, with a speech marked by its literary flavor. The next speaker was G. C. Ringolsky, '05, who based his argument on two propositions: First, That there is a vast and alluring magnetism between the sexes, and, second, That time in college should be devoted to *strict study*. [Immense applause.] He was followed by G. W. Gillespy, '06, who showed the far greater expediency of co-education.

O. S. Adams, '05, closed for the negative. He showed, clearly and effectively, that separate institutions for women postpone age and decrepitude, while co-educational institutions fail, in that they neglect to provide courses in cooking, nursing, dancing, and the newest styles of dress. G. W. Gillespy, '06, handled the rebuttal for the affirmative.

Taken as a whole the Freshmen excelled in cogency of argument and in team work, while the Sophomores took the palm in originality and delivery. Professor William Carey Jones announced that the judges, on the basis of greater consistency in argument, had awarded the decision to the Freshmen.

The class of '06 is to be congratulated on following in the footsteps of the class of '04, and in again demonstrating the truth of the maxim, "The even-numbered classes are always the best."

The Students' Congress

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

During the past year, the Students' Congress has maintained its prestige as one of the oldest and strongest societies in the University. Its bi-weekly debates on current topics have been regularly attended by between thirty and forty members, and have been characterized by marked interest and enthusiasm.

The policy of the Congress has always been liberal, any student in the University who desires to improve himself in public speaking is eligible to membership.

During the fall term a team consisting of Max Thelen, Albert Mowbray and Frank Mandel were selected to debate against the Hastings Law College Team, but the affair did not materialize.

On February 21st, in conjunction with the Senate, the Congress gave a banquet to the Carnot Debating Team, Max Thelen, the medalist, being a member of the society.

OFFICERS

First Term.

Speaker . . R. S. PIERCE, '03
Speaker, *pro tem* . . . . . A. P. MATTHEWS, '03
Secretary, R. L. MCWILLIAMS, '04
Treasurer . L. D. BISHOP, '05

Second Term.

Speaker . A. P. MATTHEWS, '03
Speaker, *pro tem*, E. E. WOOD, '04
Secretary . C. G. WHITE, '04
Treasurer . P. M. CAREY, '04

The Senate

ESTABLISHED IN 1900

The Senate, organized a few years ago as a friendly rival of the Students' Congress, has now firmly established itself, and is doing good work in advancing the debating interests of the University.

The membership of the Senate is limited to thirty. At its debates, held every two weeks in Stiles Hall, each member represents some State as its Senator, and speaks in that capacity.

Among the traditions of this august body of statesmen may be mentioned the presentation to each retiring president of the gavel he has wielded during the term, and the banqueting of the Senators by the newly elected presiding officer as a partial return for their suffrages.

OFFICERS

First Term.		*Second Term.*	
President	R. SIBLEY, '03	President	C. F. STERN, '03
Vice-President,	W. J. BURPEE, '03	Vice-President,	W. H. DEHM, '05
Secretary	W. H. DEHM, '05	Secretary	I. S. METZLER, '04
Treasurer	I. S. METZLER, '04	Treasurer	J. T. SHAW, '05

The Wranglers

The organization of a new debating club, the Wranglers, was effected on the evening of September 6, 1902. All men who have made Intercollegiate or Carnot Debating Teams, and such other University of California debaters, not exceeding two a year, whom the club may choose, are members. The object of the club is to perpetuate the debating traditions and foster the debating interests of the University of California, and to cultivate a feeling of fellowship among its members.

The Wranglers will tender a banquet each year to the members of the Intercollegiate Team shortly after the debate.

OFFICERS

President	HERBERT DAM, '96
Vice-President	ISIDORE GOLDEN, '99
Secretary	JESSE STEINHART, '01

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOSEPH O'CONNOR, '96 H. A. OVERSTREET, '99
M. C. FLAHERTY, '96

Class Debating Societies

The Sophomore and Freshman classes have each a debating society, in which the Websters and Clays of the future learn the mechanism of the hot air machine. This machine is worked by each society every two weeks, with more or less startling results. The officials who have conducted these exhibitions during the past year have been:

1905 DEBATING SOCIETY

President . Gus Ringolsky
Vice-President, W. C. Crittenden
Secretary . Irving Magnes
Treasurer . H. L. Stoddard

1906 DEBATING SOCIETY

First Term.

President . . J. S. Koford
Vice-President . W. S. Andrews
Secretary . . H. E. Squire
Treasurer . . R. P. Merritt

Second Term.

President . . L. D. Bohnett
Vice-President, W. E. Moroney
Secretary . . . J. A. Brien
Treasurer . . C. L. Smith

DAILY CAL - OCCIDENT - MAGAZINE
BLUE & GOLD
LEVY '04
JOVRNALISM

The Journalistic Year

JOURNALISTS in college have ceased to fight. In truth they have begun to utter tender sentiments concerning their rivals. Now that might not be ideal—I mean real—journalism, but it is pleasant to the readers.

Apart from the dove of peace business "The Occident" made a more radical departure from tradition in its own way, than did any of its contemporaries. It actually swept up its office!

During the first term, James M. Koford, '03, edited the weekly, giving the college a meaty, if not a juicy, return for its subscription money.

Leslie M. Turner, also '03, headed the paper's array of talent during the second half. For several terms past "The Occident" had been printing many gloomy tales, but this spring it had a change of heart, crying with Milton, "Hence loathed melancholy."

In November, graduate and student members of "The Occident" Company banqueted in San Francisco.

"The Daily Californian" was under John Moriarty, '03, the first term, and Wiliam L. Finley, '03, during the present semester. Finley, not to be out-noveltated by Brother Turner, introduced a startling innovation into the columns of "The Californian." So unusual and unlooked for was the step that the college public gasped—a copy of "The Daily Californian" appeared without a typographical error!!! Just think!

"The University of California Magazine" developed the most original of all of them, however. It really secured subscribers. Some have been unkind enough to declare that Jack Brewer's ability as Editor was in no way responsible for the "Magazine's" popularity. They said that Manager A. D. Long made love to all the co-eds in Berkeley, and thereby inveigled subscriptions out of their pin-money pockets. But the "Magazine" really had some articles that were not very bad reading.

With admirable self-control we will not expand on the brilliancies of the BLUE AND GOLD that this term will bring forth.

Other journals circulating about college with more or less irregularity and lack of patronage are "The California Graduate," "The California Journal of Technology," and "The University Chronicle." Their managers all concur that it is not more papers that California wants, but more receipt-holding readers.

EDITORIAL STAFF, BLUE AND GOLD, 1904.

MANAGERIAL STAFF, BLUE AND GOLD, 1904.

"The Occident"

First Term.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . James M. Koford, '03

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor . . . . . Leslie M. Turner, '03
Literary Editor . . . . . Martha N. Gaddis, '03
Exchange Editor . . . . . W. L. Finley, '03
Athletic Editor . . . . . A. F. Lemberger, '03
The Week Editor . . . . . Arthur L. Price, '04
News Editor . . . . . Richard O'Connor, '04

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

J. M. Newkirk, '03 — A. B. Weiler, '03
Martha B. Rice, '04 — A. J. Todd, '04
Teddy Howard, '04 — H. Greensfelder, '04
Helen E. Richardson, '04 — Virginia Whitehead, '04
J. S. Koford, '06

Business Manager . . . . . L. E. Mini, '03
Advertising Manager . . . . . J. B. John, '05

Second Term.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Leslie M. Turner, '03

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Managing Editor . . . . . Arthur L. Price, '04
Review Editor . . . . . A. J. Todd, '04
Exchange Editor . . . . . H. Greensfelder, '04
College World . . . . . W. L. Finley, '03
The Week Editor . . . . . James M. Koford, '03
Athletic Editor . . . . . Carleton H. Parker, '04
News Editor . . . . . R. O'Connor, '04
Art Editor . . . . . Jack M. Levy, '04

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

J. M. Newkirk, '03 — A. B. Weiler, '03
Teddy Howard, '04 — J. S. Koford, '06
Helen E. Richardson, '04 — Jackson Gregory, '06

Advertising Manager . . . . . N. N. Eddy, '05

"The Daily Californian"

First Term.

Editor-in-Chief	J. A. Moriarty, '03
Managing Editor	W. L. Finley, '03
Exchange Editor	C. R. Browning, '04
Athletic Editor	R. A. Roos, '04
Assignment Editor	C. G. White, '04

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miss M. Walker, '03	Miss Cora Lewis, '03
R. O'Connor, '04	C. H. Cheney, '05
W. C. Crittenden, '05	W. T. Hale, '05
J. Loeb, '05	S. L. Stein, '05

Second Term.

Editor in Chief	W. L. Finley, '03
Managing Editor	R. O'Connor, '04
Exchange Editor	C. R. Browning, '04
Athletic Editor	S. L. Stein, '05
Assignment Editors	C. G. White, '04 J. G. White, '05
Woman's Editor	Miss May Walker, '03

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miss Cora Lewis, '03	C. H. Cheney, '05
W. C. Crittenden, '05	W. T. Hale, '05
R. O. Hoedel, '05	H. Stoddard, '05
J. Loeb, '05	

Business Manager	Fred E. Reed, '03
Assistant Manager	William Cavalier

"The University of California Magazine"

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . JOHN A. BREWER, '03
Business Manager . . . . . A. D. LONG, '03

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PROF. THOMAS R. BACON PROF. WILLIAM CAREY JONES

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MISS KATHERINE F. SMITH, '03
BRYAN BELL, '03
CARLETON H. PARKER, '04
WILLIAM T. HALE, '05
MISS ELSA LICHTENBERG, '03
OTTO SCHULZE, '03
ARTHUR L. PRICE, '04
LEO BISHOP, '05

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS

T. A. PERKINS, '96 . . . . President Associated Alumni
FRANK OTIS, '73 . . . . President Alumni Association
EDWARD BOOTH, '77 . . . . Secretary Associated Alumni
J. ARTHUR ELSTON, '97 . . . Secretary Alumni Association

THE GIRLS

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students marks its tenth year as a well established organization of our University.

The work of the association is carried on mainly through standing committees—the Ladies' Room and Social, composed of members of each of the four classes and appointed by the President. The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the A. W. S., the President of the Choral Society, Philomathean Society and Art Association, and one member chosen to represent the faculty ladies.

The officers of the A. W. S. are:

President	Grace Barnett
First Vice-President	Mary P. Putnam
Second Vice-President	(Resigned Jan., 1903) Edith Evans
	Sue Dunbar
Secretary	Alice Phillips
Treasurer	Martha Rice

Woman's Day

Repetition may, at times, savor of monotony—but not so with Woman's Day. Each year has seen an advance in interest and the 23d of February, 1903, was a success in every particular.

The idea of having a Woman's Day originated in the need that was felt for some unifying element in the varied activities among the women students. How to bring the athletic girl into touch with the society girl, the literary girl with the dramatic girl, was the question. What could better accomplish this result than to set apart one day in which all would be represented, and for which each must contribute her share in order to insure success. So the day was inaugurated, and its first spirit has been preserved.

On the morning of the 23d the spacious basketball court was thrown open to the friends of the teams, and California's men and women were allowed to witness a most excellent game between the undergraduates and the alumnæ. The game resulted in a score of 12 to 6 in favor of the undergraduates. Unconventional as our Western life is there has been not a little comment and discussion as to whether the men students should be allowed to witness the game. This year our girls permitted the innovation, limiting the invitations, however, to friends of the players. The action promises further development, and after this the University as a whole will doubtless be permitted to watch the contests on the tanbark.

For the evening, elaborate preparations had been made. Ye olden tyme returned in full vigor, and stately Colonial dames, demure Puritan maidens, little Dutch girls and the dusky sisters of Pocahontas vied with each other in bringing back the charm of long ago.

Upstairs in Hearst Hall the merry dancers held full sway. The special features of the dance were the grand march, the Virginia reel and the minuet. Those who participated in the minuet were: Miss Grace Foulds, Miss Beatrice Snow, Miss Portia Ackerman, Miss Dora Bramlet, Miss McReynolds, Miss Southworth, Miss Eva Gray, Miss Elaine Motter. Downstairs the booths were the special attraction, where refreshments were disposed of at remarkably reasonable rates. This year no attempt was made to make money—the only object being to pay expenses and have a good time. Both of these aims were accomplished. The Indian booth was resplendent in blankets, rugs and baskets, and the girls, with their quaint costumes, and throat and hair festooned with beads, seemed just to have stepped from "the forest primeval." Here lemonade was served most untraditionally at two glasses for a nickel.

The Dutch girls bobbed about with their odd costumes and flaxen pigtails, serving coffee and chocolate to their many customers. Their booth was

especially artistic, the fish nets bounding it being decorated with wooden plates upon which blue windmills waited for a chance breeze.

The Puritan maidens smiled at the patrons of the Candy Booth from caps of modest gray and white. The shyness of these modern Priscillas did not prevent all the candy from being sold however, and were they buyer folk, or the indomitable Standish, the dimes were equally large.

The ice-cream was reserved for the Colonial dame, who swept about in flowing gown and powdered hair with a grandeur seldom seen in these later days.

The third interest of the women was exhibited in the issue of the "Occident," which appeared on Woman's Day, and was sold at one of the booths. Those of literary or artistic tendencies were given an opportunity to exhibit them here, and the manner in which the edition was received repaid the editors for their labors. Kind press notices claimed that it was the most artistic copy of the "Occident" ever issued, and the entire depletion of the edition in two days argued well for its success. The Board of Editors was as follows:

Miss Martha B. Rice . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
Miss Corinne Barry — Miss Virginia Whitehead
Miss Katherine Smith — Miss Irene Hazard
Miss Grace Barnett — Miss May Walker

Woman's Day is one of the good things that has come to stay. May all her future anniversaries be as happy, as successful, and as unifying as the one that has just been celebrated.

The Prytaneans

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1900

The Prytanean Society, the Woman's Honor Society of the University of California, was founded in 1900 for the purpose of uniting representative women of the University. The active membership is restricted to thirty women taken from the Junior and Senior classes, including the presidents of the Associated Women Students, the Art Association, Choral Society, Philomathean Council, Young Women's Christian Association, and Hearst Domestic Industries, representatives from every sorority, and the Enewah and Pie del Monte Clubs, as well as those women, who have been prominent on Class Committees, officially connected with college journalism, and active participants in Associated Women Students' affairs.

In addition to its active membership, the Prytanean Society has an honorary list to which the wives of the professors, any prominent alumnæ, and any women deeply interested in the University are eligible.

The society aims to advance the interest of the University and to quicken the best life among the women students. Since its organization it has been devoting most of its energies toward raising a fund for the support of a free room in the prospective students' hospital.

To this end the society gives an entertainment each semester which takes the form of a garden fête during the first term, and a theatrical performance during the second.

The Garden Fête

A clear night, a million stars, myriad electric bulbs—and any spot is transformed into a thing of beauty. When, however, that spot is Co-ed Canyon, and the object is sweet charity, nothing more could be asked. Such were the features attendant on the second annual Garden Fête for the benefit of the Hospital Fund.

September nineteenth at four o'clock, the old tennis court and canyon became a thing of the past and blossomed flower-like into a bit of gay Japan; twinkling lanterns, gay parasols and Mikado maids, induced the willing victim to empty his pockets of troublesome coin, and to sample creamed oysters under a spreading oak, peanuts and popcorn down by the creek, or tamales and ice-cream on the hill slope.

Planned by the Prytaneans, carried out by the various sororities and clubs, and last, but most important, patronized by the whole Student Body, this day stands for a great factor in the College life. Student engineers wired the ground and student power furnished the light. Thus, the widely separated interests of a great Student Body blended together, threw care to the winds, and till late into the night, helped swell the fund that some day shall take the form of a students' hospital.

Gibson Pictures

Great preparations were made for the Gibson entertainment on October 12th, given to raise funds for a tennis court for the women students, and it was not due to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the committee in charge that the event was not a greater financial success. In the afternoon, a select audience of fourteen put in an appearance, owing to the fact that a football game was in progress, so the tickets were exchanged for the evening performance.

The Gibson men and girls, ushers, and ticket-sellers all joyfully adjourned to the game where one of their number announced to the bleachers that the afternoon's program had been such a success that people had been turned from the doors—but still a few good seats could be purchased for the evening. Perhaps it was this announcement and the sight of the gaily-decorated basket-ball court, where the different women's athletic clubs served refreshments, which toward evening drew crowds towards Hearst Hall, and they stayed to enjoy the music and the lovely Widow series of Gibson pictures. Mrs. Hearst, who could not be present, sent the girls a generous check, and this saved the affair from being a purely artistic success.

Sports and Pastimes

Under the official chaperonage of the Associated Women Students, the Sports and Pastimes Association works out its physical salvation.

It is not nominated in the preamble to make Gibson creations out of all college girls, but the association does as famously in that direction as it is well able to do. All of the athletic activities of the women students are united under its generous wings.

The prime aim then of the Sports and Pastimes Association is to advance the interests of our athletics among women. It is also their aim to differentiate athletics. Knowing that one has not the time to devote to different forms of exercise, it has been their aim to start the various athletic clubs on a firm basis, and as an organization offer to each woman student an opportunity to view the different forms and accept that for which she is best fitted.

Thus each girl is a part of a larger organization; she is interested particularly in one special form of exercise and in a general way in all exercise for women. Her vista is broadened and she meets more types of girls, and becomes a more "all-round" woman.

All the money for athletics is in the one general treasury, that of the Sports and Pastimes Association. As the needs of each club are felt, the money is taken from this strong box for that particular club. Each member of the association is in this way supporting general athletics.

The Sports and Pastimes Association was founded in the spring of 1901, under the supervision of Miss Agnes Frisius, then President of the Women Students. It is, then, an organization under the Women Students. The First Vice-President of the Women Students is, by virtue of her office, the President of the Sports and Pastimes Association.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the A. W. S. she is able to keep in the minds of the College women the physical needs of the women students.

Since its founding the organization has grown. It is becoming each year more efficient. Now it is recognized as an important factor in women's affairs. The officers are: President, Mary P. Putnam, '03; Secretary, Ethel Radcliffe, '05; Treasurer, Margaret White, '04.

The Girls' Tennis Club of College is now in a very prosperous state, Mrs. Hearst having offered to build them an asphalt court near Hearst Hall. It will be completed by the middle of March. Last year the girls challenged Stanford University and Mills College to match games. Stanford declined and Mills College was defeated in straight sets on April 19th, the Misses Ratcliff playing in singles, and Miss E. Ratcliff and Miss G. Wickson, in doubles. This year Stanford has been challenged and the game is to be played at Stanford in the middle of April.

The Round Robin Tournament, conducted among the club members, resulted in the following games and selection of class champions:

'*03*, Miss R. Steele
'*04*, Miss R. Moskowitz
'*05*, Miss G. Wickson
'*06*, Miss H. Weeks

Final Sets

Miss G. Wickson Miss H. Weeks	Miss Weeks 6-3, 2-6, 6-2	Miss H. Weeks Miss Moskowitz	Miss Weeks 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Miss G. Wickson Miss Moskowitz	Miss Wickson 6-0, 6-3	Miss H. Weeks Miss R. Steele	Miss Weeks 6-0, 6-1
Miss G. Wickson Miss R. Steele	Miss Wickson (by default)	Miss Moskowitz Miss Steele	Miss Moskowitz 6-3, 6-2

Interclass Champion, Miss Weeks, '06

College Champion, Miss Ethel Ratcliff

Basket-ball was started on this Coast by Professor W. E. Magee and it originated for women in the University of California in the year 1891, when the first match was held in the Harmon Gymnasium between Miss Head's School, coached by Mrs. Magee, and the University of California, coached by Professor Magee. For the following years no regularly organized efforts were undertaken till the year 1895 to 1896.

In the fall of 1902, basket-ball was organized under the name of "Girls' Basket Ball Club of the U. of C." and is affiliated with the other athletic clubs composing the Sports and Pastimes. A new feature of the fall term is the *class games,* which have called out many more players than have ever been seen on the court before. The club now numbers twenty-five regularly playing members, candidates for the "Varsity Nine." The present management in the past semester also instituted in the name of California a convention for the purpose of forming uniform playing rules. "The Women's Basket-Ball League of the West" was the outcome of this convention.

On Monday, February 23, 1903, Woman's Day, commemorating the dedication of Hearst Hall, a California-Alumnæ—California game was played, resulting in a score of 12-8 in California's favor.

The officers of the Basket-Ball Club are:

Kate Gompertz	Captain
Edith Nichols	Manager
Miss D. Spencer	Captain '04 Team
Miss L. Boynton	Captain '05 Team
Miss M. Metcalf	Captain '06 Team

Archery Club

The Archery Club was organized under Sports and Pastimes in 1901. The club owns a full equipment of bows, arrows, wrist-bands and targets. The membership roll is limited to twenty members for this year in order that each member may have an opportunity to get her full share of practice.

The members are required to devote two hours each week to individual practice, and at appointed time to come together to take part in competitive frays. The meetings are held in the basket-ball court where the target is hung permanently. A tournament is being planned for the latter part of this term.

The officers are a manager and a field-captain. The field-captain arranges the hours for individual practice and keeps score at the competitive meetings.

Manager . . . . . Miss Faith Shoup, '04
Field-Captain . . . . . Miss M. G. Darke, '05

Women's Field Club

The Women's Field Club was organized in January, 1900. It grew out of the Cross Country Club organized two years before. The purpose of the club is to bring together those women students who like to tramp. The walks are usually made under the leadership of some University Professor or Instructor, often of the Science Department. Opportunity is thus offered for finding out something about life around, flowers, insects, birds, trees.

The club is most active in the spring. The dry, hot, dusty days after College opens and later the uncertain weather make but few trips possible during the first term.

Walks for every two weeks, on Saturday afternoons is the general plan. There are many places around Berkeley at just the right distance for an afternoon tramp, Boswell's, Wild Cat Canyon, Berkeley marshes, Grizzly, Baldy, Little Lake Chabot. During the term several longer trips are usually taken to such places as Angel Island, the Cliff House by way of Land's End, Oakland Hills.

Any woman student is eligible to membership. The officers of the club are:

Katherine S. Hannah . . . . . President
Edith McGrew . . . . . Secretary
Maud L. Stocking . Chairman of the Executive Committee

The Art Association

The Art Association was established in 1899 for the purpose of broadening the life of the University. It aims to bring before the students the best music, literature, and painting, and thus afford opportunities to become familiar with true art.

The association is made up of active and associate members—the enrolled students of the University compose the active body, outsiders who pay a yearly fee, the associate. A Board of Directors, chosen from the women students, carries on the work of organization, providing four entertainments each semester. Complimentary cards to these entertainments are furnished to all members, both active and associate.

During the past year the students have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Alma Berglund and Miss Marie Welsch, and of attending concerts under the direction of Mr. Heinrichs and Mr. Pasmore. Dr. David Starr Jordan delivered a lecture, and an opportunity was given to examine a collection of etchings loaned by Mr. Vickery. The Arts and Crafts Guild of San Francisco sent specimens of medallion work, of modelling, and book-binding, for an exhibit, and Mr. Deakin's studio was open for several afternoons.

The Noon-Day Concerts have proved more successful than ever before. Miss Ethel Ratcliff, who has had them in charge, arranged an interesting and varied program each month. The audiences at these musicales always numbered over eight hundred, and besides the artists who were entertained at luncheon special guests were always included.

The Board of Directors is as follows:

Miss Abby Waterman, '03 . . . . . President
Miss Mary Kittredge, '03 . . . . . Secretary
Miss Lucy Maxwell, '03 . . . . . Treasurer
Miss Elizabeth Adams, '03 . . . Miss Carol Day, '04
Miss Ethel Ratcliff, '05 . . Miss Inez Shippee, '02
Miss Helen Winchester,'04 Miss Gertrude Davidson,'04
Miss Margaret Henderson,'04 Miss Elizabeth Kennedy,'04
Miss Ruby Cunningham, '03

Of the many and varied organizations which make up our college world, perhaps none is more unique than that of the Chemistry Fiends.

The question, "Just what are they?" has never been answered and probably will ever be shrouded in chemical fumes of mystery, or if told at all will be expressed in chemical formulæ. A page from their constitution throws but dim light on the subject. It states their aims to be:

1. To ameliorate the conditions of life in a chemistry lab.
2. To furnish new remedies to members suffering from colds.
3. To make life miserable for the Freshies and bearable for the assistants.
4. To worship Professor O'Neil——but here the page is torn.

Rumor tells of many and varied forms of entertainments, including pink teas with the inseparable wafer, but even here the unconventionality of the Fiends is felt and they are at their best in their own original style of entertaining. There are accounts of frequent waffle bakes—the waffles made according to strange formulæ—of watermelon feasts, of candy pulls where the Fiends dared use flavorings from the exhibit shelves—and no deaths are recorded.

Dear to the heart of the Chemistry Fiend are all these things, but dearer still is the cordial friendship engendered between the faculty and students of the Chemistry Departmnt.

OFFICERS

Arch Fiend	L. Lucile Hewett
Custodian of the Coffee Pot	Rose Kavanaugh
Scribe	Eleanor Talcott
Chief Mother-Fiend	Mrs. Edward Booth

Women's Choral Society

The Choral Society of the University of California was organized in 1899, under the able direction of Mr. David W. Loring. At present thirty-eight women students hold active membership, while in addition there are forty-three associate members, the latter including many of the faculty, their wives, and other music lovers of the community.

It is the purpose of the society to stimulate musical culture and interest among the students, and to this end four concerts are held annually, and weekly rehearsals given in Hearst Hall. During the present year a concert was held on February 20th, with Dr. J. F. Smith of San Francisco, and Miss Louise McKee, soloists, and a cantata is contemplated in the near future.

Mr. David W. Loring is musical director, Miss Ruth Loring, accompanist, and Professor Leon J. Richardson, advisor.

OFFICERS

President	Florence M. Champreux, '04
Vice-President	Abby D. Sanborn, '03
Secretary	Pearl M. Dewing, '04
Treasurer	Margaret French, '03

The Philomathean Society

The organization of the Philomathean Council, in 1898, was the outcome of the long-felt need among the women students of the University, for practice in argumentation and Parliamentary Law. In order to give wide experience in argumentation and promote extemporaneous speaking, the bi-monthly meetings of the council alternate with open and set debates at which the questions of the hour are discussed.

The membership includes about twenty women students, and the meetings are held in the North Hall.

OFFICERS

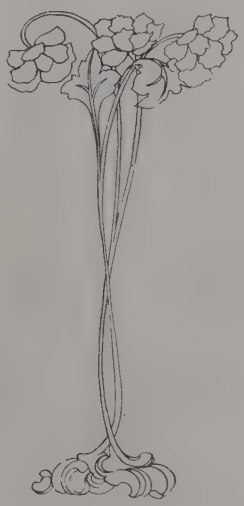
President	L. Lucile Hewett, '03
Secretary and Treasurer	Kitty O. Banks, '05

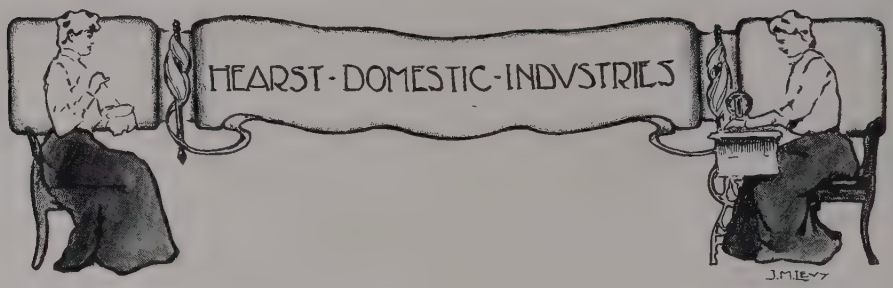
Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Miss Carrie L. Stevenson, '03
Vice-President . . . . Miss Millicent A. Ward, '04
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . Miss Emma Webb, '05

First Mandolins	*Second Mandolins*	*Guitars*
Miss Ward	Miss Enslow	Miss Stevenson
Miss Rau	Miss Cohn	Miss Parrish
Miss Orgren	Miss Webb	Miss Stearns
Miss McClure	Miss Boynton	Miss Paterson
Miss Warren		
Miss Kennedy		





Three years ago the Hearst Domestic Industries began its work, as the practical expression of an ideal cherished for over twenty years by its promoter and manager, Miss A. M. Hicks. This ideal was the establishment of some line of work, whereby those women students who desire financial support, might aid themselves. Doubtless the ideal would have remained unrealized if Mrs. Hearst had not become interested in it. Through her noble generosity, it was put on a working basis.

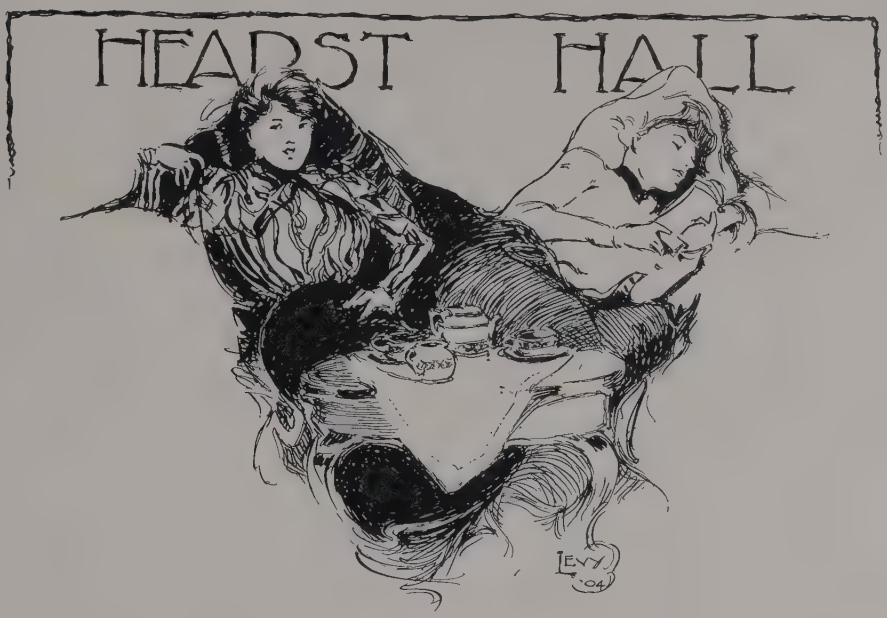
A large house on Haste Street was secured and supplied with all the equipment necessary for the work. On August 21, 1900, the H. D. I. began, with thirty-five girls and Miss Helen R. Clough as teacher. The number of girls now in the H. D. I. is limited to fifty which is as many as the house will accommodate comfortably. Members are chosen from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, Freshmen being debarred because their character and financial needs are not definitely known.

While the girls sew their friends come in frequently and read to them. The H. D. I. has been especially fortunate this year in having Mrs. W. C. Morgan spend every Thursday afternoon reading many interesting and helpful books to the girls.

Not only does Mrs. Hearst provide the financial support of the H. D. I. but she shows a strong personal interest and friendliness toward the girls. On October 25, 1902, the girls spent a most delightful day as her guests at her summer home, "Hacienda del Pozo de Verona."

The officers for the present year are:

President	Miss Reubena Jess
Vice-President	Miss Helen Staples
Secretary	Miss Evie M. Gilbert
Treasurer	Miss Rhoda Orgren



Hearst Hall first saw the light of day in the autumn of 1900, when Mrs. Hearst came to spend the winter in Berkeley that she might be in touch with the great institution she has so generously befriended. No home proved adequate for her hospitality and the immediate erection of the spacious reception hall as an addition to her residence was the result. When completed the building, with its quaint Spanish architecture, its generous proportions, and rare tapestries, was witness to a stated round of entertainments—receptions, concerts and dinners, at which, with her rare charm, Mrs. Hearst welcomed her student guests.

When her Berkeley stay for that season was over, Mrs. Hearst gave the building she had erected for her hall of reception, to the women students of the University of California, bearing herself all the expenses of its removal to the Hillegas Tract, the slight alterations necessitated by its new site, and the entire refurnishing for its new purposes. Her generosity did not cease here. The upper floor was equipped as a Women's Gymnasium making it the handsomest of its kind in the United States. To the left was added a large wing containing nearly 300 baths, and to the right a splendid basket-ball court. Here the home team practice, and matches with visiting cohorts are held.

In one corner of the lower floor of Hearst Hall a little study room has

been equipped with writing paper and tables, and here the girls write letters, wise or otherwise. It is supposedly a realm of silence—vain supposition where co-eds assemble! The silence is made still more audible by the thud of thundering rubber-soled feet above, and the unending tales the girls *tell a phone* in the corner.

By eleven o'clock, each morning, the big kitchen in the rear begins to fill with noise and co-eds. The clatter of spoons and tongues announces the preparation of the Tribes' lunches. Here Greekess meets Greekess over the saucepan and the virtues and vices of opposing candidates are "fricasseed" amid the interruptions of a "panoche" recipe on the part of some hair-brained Freshie who, as yet, is more interested in candy than in handsome class presidents.

In a corner of the large living room, a flower decked table announces a luncheon in honor of the birthday of some popular co-ed, or favored visitor to the Hall. Many are the pretexts for spreads, and if the *pretext* fails to materialize the spread does not.

Upstairs the spacious Gym has been witness to many a noted lecturer or musician, and welcomed many a Freshman Class. The history of its dances alone would prove voluminous. First and unchronicled are the programmeless, manless dances, two or three numbered, which occasionally fill in the few minutes between dish washing and a one o'clock recitation. Then there are the "Dove Dances" where co-eds are Eds and experience the joy of choosing partners and the later woes of searching for the same and steering them when found through the circling flock of Doves. It is a far cry from the stately minuet to the rollicking two-step of a class dance, but Hearst Hall has witnessed all of these, and has also filled the hiatus. It was here that President Wheeler entertained our Legislative Solons after he and the rooters had taught them things "For the Sake of California."

Thus Hearst Hall has been the setting for everything from the pulling of candy to the pulling of political wires. The chords of its great heart have vibrated to every sound from an "oski wow" to the softest strains of Henry Holmes' violin—its floors responded to rubber sole and satin slipper.

How infinite have been its uses none but the women students can know. Hearst Hall stands for so much in the life of the College girls of today that it is hard to imagine the tealess, hammockless life of our predecessors in bleak old North Hall. No lonely girl can long be homesick under the bright, cheery influence of its warm-hearted little guardian, Mrs. White, who presides over the life of the girls in this College home.

One cannot leave Hearst Hall, nay, one cannot enter, without leaving on its threshold upon departure a fragrant bouquet of grateful memories for its generous donor, our fairy godmother, Mrs. Hearst.

MILITARY

The Military Department

"Form! Form! Riflemen form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form!"

It is difficult to make a popular department out of an unpopular one; but that is the work which Lieutenant Henry DeH. Waite, U. S. A., Retired, Commandant of the University Cadets, is doing with the Military Department. The hours for drill have not been shortened, their number has not been lessened; but every member of the Cadet Corps has felt the inspiration which comes from the earnestness and precision of the present regime, from the feeling that our Military Department is something of which we may all be proud.

The Cadet Corps of the University now consists of thirteen companies of Infantry, an Artillery detachment, a Signal Corps and a Band. Every male undergraduate student of the University who is physically qualified drills during the first three years of his college course, while officers have an extra year of work. As the University grows, the Cadet Corps grows: the past year has witnessed an increase in the size of companies and the addition of a fourth battalion of Infantry. Other changes have been the adoption of the regular army cap for the Freshman Companies and the practice of guard mount five times a week. But these changes in the size and scope of the Department represent but inadequately the real change which it has undergone; this is to be found rather in an increased interest in the work shown in a marked decrease in the number of absences from drill, in the growth of competition for promotion and in the creation of a real *esprit de corps*.

During the year the cadets have been reviewed by officers of the regular army and by alumni officers of the University. Colonel O. L. Hein, U. S. A., formerly Commandant of Cadets at West Point, reviewed the cadets in October. On December first, the Corps was reviewed by Colonel George W. Bauer, President of the Alumni Commissioned Officers Association of the University, who expressed himself as very much pleased with the appear-

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CADET CORPS, 1902 03

ance and efficiency of the men. Colonel Bauer in his official report commented particularly on the increased interest which is being taken by the cadets and on the thoroughness of the office work.

The work of the Military Department is strengthened by a Volunteers Association, which numbers those members of the Corps who have answered duty's call in defense of their country; a Rifle Team, almost uniformly successful in its contests against similar organizations, and a strong Alumni Commissioned Officers Association. But greatest of all the influences which have produced an added interest and zest in the work of the Department has been the personality of its head. While demanding accuracy and thoroughness both in the office and on the field, Lieutenant Waite has shown an unfailing courtesy, a fairness in promotion and an earnestness in the improvement of the Corps which the cadets freely recognize and which make him an efficient and at the same time highly respected Commandant of the University of California Cadets.

Officers

HENRY DEH. WAITE, First Lieutenant U. S. A., Retired, Commandant

Field and Staff

Captain and Adjutant . . . . . E. C. ANTHONY
Captain and Quartermaster . . . . . W. P. CAUBU
Captain and Commissary . . . . . W. H. GIRVIN
Regimental Sergeant Major . . . . . L. W. STOCKER
Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant . . . E. M. BROWN
Regimental Ordnance Sergeant . . . . . H. F. WHITE
Regimental Commissary Sergeant . . H. GREENSFELDER
Color Sergeant . . . . . C. R. BROWNING
Color Sergeant . . . . . S. M. STOW
Color Corporal . . . . . J. R. EDWARDS
Color Corporal . . . . . J. H. HARTLEY
Armorer . . . . . JOHN MITCHELL, U. S. A., Retired

First Battalion

First Lieutenant and Adjutant . . . . . W. C. Smith
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster . . . . . R. A. Roos
Sergeant Major . . . . . R. J. Somers

Company A

Captain, Bryan Bell
First Lieutenant, H. G. Baugh Second Lieutenant, O. D. Baldwin
First Sergeant, A. M. Cooley

Company B

Captain, T. W. Bell
First Lieutenant, P. T. Bee Second Lieutenant, E. J. Martin
First Sergeant, H. C. Gardett

Company C

Captain, H. B. Dewing
First Lieutenant, C. A. Gaines Second Lieutenant, W. W. Mott
First Sergeant, B. Harwood

Company D

Captain, L. L. Hursh
First Lieutenant, C. F. Gilcrest Second Lieutenant, E. Fautz
First Sergeant, H. H. Minor

Second Battalion

First Lieutenant and Adjutant . . . . . H. C. Rodder
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster . . . . . L. B. Smith
Sergeant Major . . . . . M. R. Van Wormer

Company E

Captain, A. P. Matthew
First Lieutenant, W. B. Hill Second Lieutenant, A. H. Mowbray
First Sergeant, F. F. Prendergast

Company F

Captain, J. R. Munsell
First Lieutenant, A. Knopf — Second Lieutenant, F. S. Ray
First Sergeant, P. Thelen

Company G

Captain, F. E. Newton
First Lieutenant, E. M. Otis — Second Lieutenant, A. W. Foster, Jr.
First Sergeant, O. Youngs, Jr.

Company H

Captain, C. W. Petit
First Lieutenant, E. C. Levey — Second Lieutenant, F. L. Johnston
First Sergeant, O. A. Schlesinger

Third Battalion

First Lieutenant and Adjutant . . . . . L. W. Symmes
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster . . . J. A. Gendotti
Sergeant Major . . . . . C. C. Walker

Company I

Captain, O. Schulze
First Lieutenant, J. S. Jones — Second Lieutenant, A. J. Todd
First Sergeant, O. F. Snedigar

Company K

Captain, R. Sibley
First Lieutenant, E. McBoyle — Second Lieutenant, C. W. Rohrer
First Sergeant, N. F. Titus

Company L

Captain, C. F. Stern
First Lieutenant, M. N. Alling — Second Lieutenant, Max Thelen
First Sergeant, S. S. Young

Company M

Captain, J. H. Wise
First Lieutenant, T. A. Stoddard Second Lieutenant, A. R. Traphagen
First Sergeant, C. G. White

Fourth Battalion

First Lieutenant and Adjutant . . . . . W. L. Finley
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster . . . . H. C. Cloudman
Sergeant Major . . . . . C. F. Adams

Company N

Captain, G. E. Quinan
First Lieutenant, F. D. Lord Second Lieutenant, H. T. Wayne
First Sergeant, H. S. Minor

Signal Detachment

Captain, B. F. Brown
First Lieutenant, R. A. Waring Second Lieutenant, F. J. Booth
First Sergeant, S. R. Symmes

Artillery Detachment

Captain, J. A. Olmsted
First Lieutenant, R. Munro Second Lieutenant, R. C. La Rue
First Sergeant, A. W. Nicholls

The Band

Captain and Leader . . . . . H. E. Hendricks
First Lieutenant . . . . . J. B. White
Second Lieutenant . . . . . S. W. Nicholls
First Sergeant . . . . . W. W. Adams

CORNETS

H. E. Briggs — D. W. Minier
S. J. Chase — E. L. Soulé
D. E. Fogg — C. B. Williams
E. C. Knowles — L. H. Williams
M. V. Lowry

TROMBONE

H. C. Whitman

ALTOS

J. W. Bingaman — N. N. Eddy — I. Magnes — S. W. Nicholls

TENORS

S. I. Beaser — J. W. Jeffers — C. B. Jones

BARITONE

T. R. Landsborough

BASSES

F. A. Dick — H. E. Hendricks — O. Overall

CLARINETS

S. W. Barstow — H. S. De Lancie — J. A. Wilcox
E. H. Baxter — J. A. Marshall

ALTO CLARINET

S. W. Wilcox

FLUTE

J. B. White

SNARE DRUM

F. E. Talmage

BASS DRUM

W. C. Stevenson

CYMBALS

H. L. Frank

BUGLES

W. H. Calhoun — T. L. Lindsey — B. F. Sanford
C. L. Eastman — L. H. Patty — W. A. E. Woods
J. Fetzer — J. E. Roadhouse

RIFLE TEAM

S. C. Dickson, '03, Captain T. Williamson, '04, Manager

The University Rifle Team consists of ten men who have won out in a series of competitive shoots held during the spring at Shell Mound Park. These men compete annually with teams from the National Guard and later in an intercollegiate shoot.

The Rifle Team of 1902 consisted of the following men: N. Vanderbilt, '02 (Captain); S. C. Dickson, '03 (Manager); C. H. Gorrill, '02; I. B. Rhodes, '02; E. B. Harley, '03; R. M. Hardin, '03; F. E. Newton, '03; H. F. White, '04; T. Williamson, '04; S. E. Montgomery, '05; with C. C. Crow, '03 and H. W. Dietz, '03 as substitutes.

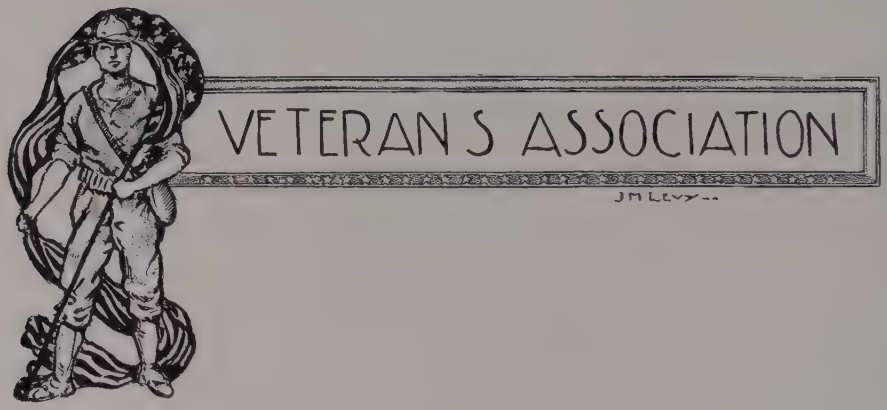
Last year, this team competed with only one team from the National Guard, owing to the different kind of target used by the University and the National Guard. In this match, California beat Co. A, N. G. C., of Oakland, by a score of 448-364. The team also maintained its record in intercollegiate contest, by winning for the seventh time in succession.

The contest for the medals, one of gold and the other of silver, offered by Colonel George W. Bauer, President of the Alumni Commissioned Officers Association, to the two men on the team making the highest scores, proved very close. N. Vanderbilt and E. B. Harley tied, but the former won out on Creedmore ruling. An interesting contest is promised for the two medals which Colonel Bauer has offered this year.

The following are the scores made in last year's intercollegiate meet:

University of California	414	82.8 per cent
Northern Georgia Agricultural College	378	75.6 per cent
Oregon Agricultural College . . .	367	73.4 per cent
Massachusetts Agricultural College. .	363	72.6 per cent
University of Iowa	322	64.4 per cent

The best individual score was made by Captain N. Vanderbilt of the California Team.



The Veterans' Association is a bond of union among some twenty members of the Faculty and the Student Body who enrolled in the stirring days of '98 to fight their country's battles.

Once each year, on or about the anniversary of Dewey's great victory, the association circles the festive board together with a similar organization from Leland Stanford University. Then, while the material wants of man are being satisfied, thrilling experiences are narrated and martial memories crowd thick and fast.

The officers of the association are:

First Term

President . . . . . F. N. Newton
Vice-President . . . . . Captain H. DeH. Waite
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . W. H. Reedy

Second Term

President . . . . . W. H. Reedy
Vice-President . . . . . Captain H. DeH. Waite
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . C. W. Rohrer

Alumni Commissioned Officers

The Alumni Commissioned Officers Association of the University of California was organized on September 1, 1900, at a dinner given by Colonel George W. Bauer to all the graduate cadet officers of the University whose whereabouts at that time could be ascertained. At the dinner eighty-five were present, and by them the Association was organized.

At that time no complete record of the former cadet officers could be found, and one of the first works of the Association was to compile a complete roster of all officers who had been commissioned in the University Cadets. After this had been done, and the addresses of the officers had been ascertained, the Association set about to enlarge its membership.

In this the organization has been very successful. From eighty-five the membership has increased to nearly three hundred, or about twenty-five per cent of all officers who have received commissions. It is hoped that during the coming year the membership will be doubled, as every few days some of the older officers and many of the younger ones apply for membership. All those who have been, or who shall hereafter be commissioned, officers of the Cadet Corps are eligible to membership.

Besides its regular meetings, the Association holds a banquet twice a year, at each of which banquets many military men of note are entertained. Each year the Association gives a military ball, at which University men of the classes for many years back attend. The annual ball this year was held on February 3d, at Native Sons Hall, and was attended by many University people and many of the army and naval officers.

One of the pleasant duties of the Commander of the Association is to inspect and review the Cadet Corps of the University twice a year, and to forward a report of such inspection to the President of the University.

Several members of the Association have received commissions in the National Guard, and it is the intention of the Association to induce its members to accept commissions in the Guard, and to secure commissions for those who may desire them. Among those who have already been commissioned in the Guard are:

GEORGE W. BAUER, '97, Commander of the Naval Militia of California.

CARL SCHILLING, '99.....Lieutenant in the Naval Militia

R. H. KELLEY, '02.....First Lieutenant, First Infantry

E. H. PEARCE, '02.....Lieutenant, Fifth Infantry

P. L. BUSH, '96.....Major on Gen. Warfield's staff

L. S. SCHMITT, '99.....Major on Gen. Warfield's staff

Each year the Commander of the Association presents two medals to the two best shots of the University Cadets. These medals are greatly prized and keen competition among the crack shots at College is the result.

During the past year, the dedication of the Hearst Mining Building and the growing importance of the College of Mining has given an added prominence to the Mining Association.

The purpose of this organization is to create a spirit of good-fellowship among its members, and to increase their practical knowledge of mining by attendance on addresses delivered by professors, alumni, and men of experience from outside the college world. Short talks by men like Professor C. L. Cory and Charles Butters, '79, have proved a great inspiration to the embryo miners of the University.

The Mining Association is but a year old, yet the *esprit de corps* which that short time has created among the members augurs well for its future success.

OFFICERS

First Term.

President	L. A. Womble, '03
Vice-President	A. F. Hughes, '03
Secretary	A. E. Almind, '03
Treasurer	S. S. Smith, '03
Corresponding Secretary	W. F. Copeland, '03

Second Term

President	J. H. Wise, '03
Vice-President	S. I. Beaser, '04
Secretary	Paul Thelen, '04
Treasurer	H. S. Payson, '04
Corresponding Secretary	A. H. Halloran, '04
Alumni Secretary	D. A. Cavagnaro, '03

Civil Engineering Association

THE Civil Engineering Association is organized in order to create and promote a general interest in civil engineering, as the result of discussion among the members of the Association, and of addresses by prominent engineers on topics relating to the profession. The Association also aims to promote the acquaintance of its members with the alumni civil engineers by keeping in touch with them and their work.

During the past year, the Association has been addressed by Professor Frank Soulé and by Messrs. C. E. Grunsky, Arthur L. Adams, and others.

OFFICERS

President	Ralph S. Hawley, '03
Vice-President	H. Werner Dietz, '03
Secretary	Harry C. P. Vensano, '03
Treasurer	T. Williamson, '04
Librarian	E. M. Brown, '04

Associated Mechanical and Electrical Engineers

THE purpose of this organization—the first in point of time of the student scientific clubs—is twofold: to discuss topics of interest to engineers, and to have outside lecturers speak before the Association.

The following lectures have been held before the Association:

September 24, 1902. The Niagara Power Company Plant.....
.....PROFESSOR C. L. CORY
October 23, 1902. Producer Gas.....F. H. BATES, M. E.
December 1, 1902. Shipbuilding.....JOSEPH R. OLDHAM

OFFICERS

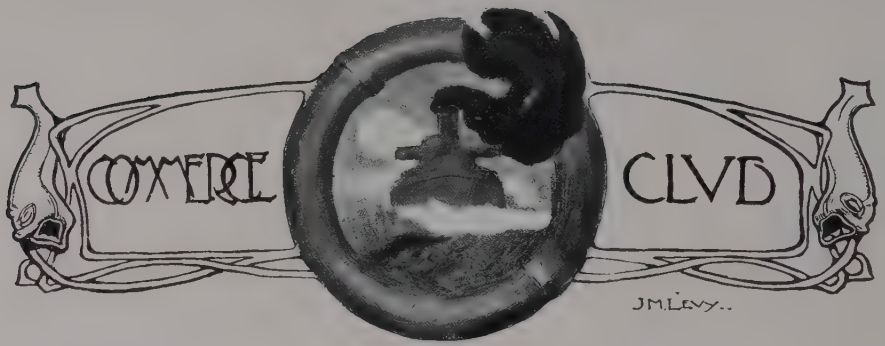
	First Term	*Second Term*
President	R. SIBLEY, '03	A. J. TURNER, '03
Vice-President	A. J. TURNER, '03	R. R. GRIEVE, '03
Secretary	H. P. PHILLIPS, '03	H. P. PHILLIPS, '03
Treasurer	C. MURRAY, '03	C. MURRAY, '03
Executive Committee	D. W. BISBEE, '04 A. M. COOLEY, '04	D. W. BISBEE, '04 A. M. COOLEY, '04

Agricultural Club

THE Agricultural Club was formed last fall for the purpose of enabling students in the College of Agriculture to become more intimately acquainted with the practical side of farming and dairying. During the year, some of the members visited various farming sections of the State to deal with the practical questions of agriculture, while several lectures have been held before the club on different phases of scientific farming.

OFFICERS

	First Term.	*Second Term*
President	J. E. ROADHOUSE, '04	A. VEKANDER, '05
Vice-President	MISS S. M. DANIEL, '04	MRS. E. A. FENNEL, '05
Secretary	A. H. HERRMANN, '05	G. R. STEWART, '06
Treasurer	C. A. TRIEBEL, '03	C. A. TRIEBEL, '03



It is the aim of the College of Commerce Club to supplement the theoretical work of the class-room with practical talks by practical men. With this idea in view, many prominent men have been secured who have given most interesting views of their work. By these bi-weekly talks, the scattered members of the College of Commerce have been brought into closer fellowship.

OFFICERS

First Term.

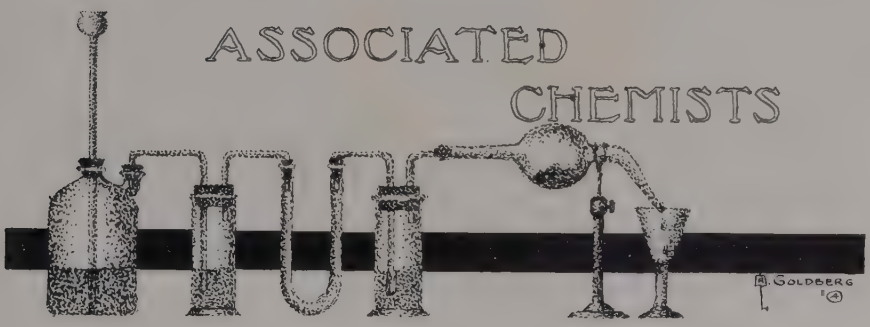
President	W. Clifford Smith, '03
Vice-President	Keith Skinner, '04
Secretary	F. H. McConnell, '05
Treasurer	E. Carleton Baker, '05
Press Committee	Eugene Hallett, '05
Sergeant-at-Arms	R. O. Hoedel, '05

Second Term

President	Hart Greensfelder, '04
Vice-President	F. H. McConnell, '05
Secretary	E. Carleton Baker, '05
Treasurer	Albert F. Adler, '05
Press Committee	R. H. Stoddard, '05
Sergeant-at-Arms	R. O. Hoedel, '05

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor Carl C. Plehn
Professor S. Litman
Mr. Lincoln Hutchinson
Dr. John E. Fryer
Mr. J. Burtt Davy
Professor Adolph C. Miller
Dr. George B. Wakeman
Professor G. R. Noyes



On the third of October, 1902, the Associated Chemists of the University of California was established. The objects of the society are the discussion by members and prominent chemists of current topics relating to chemistry, and the promotion of social intercourse among the students of the organization. Junior and Senior students in the College of Chemistry are eligible to membership.

OFFICERS

First Term.

President	F. T. Berry, '03
Vice-President	R. A. Roos, '04
Secretary	H. L. Kimball, '03
Treasurer	M. J. Blackman, '04

Second Term

President	M. L. Chappell, '03
Vice-President	L. Coblentz, '04
Secretary	W. Stalder, '04
Treasurer	O. H. Robertson, '03

John Marshall Law Club

About two years ago the law students of the University organized a society called the John Marshall Law Club. Marshall being no longer alive, was unable to serve an injunction on the organization, so the society is still pursuing its work uninterrupted. It aims to attend to all those matters that are of interest to the Law College, but its main function is the carrying on of two moot courts. Here the Seniors and graduates of the law department argue weighty questions with glowing eloquence, and deliver judgment that will go down to posterity as mighty precedents and specimens of legal wisdom.

OFFICERS

	First Term	*Second Term*
Chancellor	C. I. Wright	L. G. Smith
Vice-Chancellor	H. Hollzer	H. Hollzer
Clerk		J. R. Munsell
Clerk Senior Court		R. Waring
Clerk Graduate Court		A. B. Weiler

The English Club

Contributors to the various college papers during the present term have organized a club to further their work in writing. Other colleges have similar organizations. The club holds meetings at regular intervals at which original stories and verse are read and criticized.

It is the purpose of the English Club to assist in the development of talent among the writers of College and to raise the tone of the College periodicals.

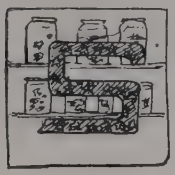
OFFICERS

President	Monroe Deutsch
Vice-President	Martha Bourn Rice
Secretary and Treasurer	Herbert Furlong

Executive Committee

Martha Nancy Gaddis	Oma Davies
William D. Finley	Arthur James Todd

Harvey Biological Club



STUDENTS in the Zoölogical department organized the Harvey Biological Club at the close of the academic year 1901-1902 on lines similar to those followed by the other recently organized scientific associations. The Club is especially intended for the benefit of those students who are taking the course preparatory to medicine.

At their regular meetings, which take place on the first Tuesday of every month, the members have been addressed by men prominent in the medical and allied professions.

OFFICERS

President	T. S. MacQuiddy, '03
Vice-President	H. M. Evans, '04
Secretary	Miss R. L. Cunningham, '03
Treasurer	N. E. Briggs, '04
General Committeeman	H. E. Hendricks, '03

Deutscher Verein

In the Deutscher Verein is to be found a happy union of the lighter and more earnest phases of college life. This organization was founded during the present college year through the exertions of the faculty members of the German Department, and numbers besides them some thirty students.

At its bi-weekly meetings at the homes of the members, the Verein has listened to entertaining talks in German, on the art, literature, dress and life of the German people. Part of every evening has been devoted to social chat, also in German, and to the singing of the beautiful songs of the Fatherland.

The appreciation in which the members hold the pleasant evenings is shown by the uniformly large attendance. The Verein, though taking care of itself without officers, has won an assured place in the life of the college community.

The Philosophical Union has added another to its many years of useful work. Its discussions have been based this year on a systematic study of Professor Palmer's "Field of Ethics." The union has been addressed at its monthly meetings by Dr. W. P. Montague, Professor C. H. Rieber, of Stanford, Professor C. C. Plehn, Mr. A. G. Eells, '86, Professor C. M. Bakewell. Professor G. H. Howison, Dr. H. A. Overstreet, '99, and Rev. C. R. Brown. This year's work will be terminated by the annual public address, which will be delivered by Professor Palmer, of Harvard, on August 21, 1903.

In order to interest younger students in its work, the union has this year made provision for the admission of undergraduate students as members.

OFFICERS

President	Professor G. H. Howison
Secretary	H. A. Overstreet, '99
Treasurer	James K. Moffitt, '86
Councilors	Professor C. M. Bakewell, James Sutton, '88

Alumni Association

OFFICERS 1902-1903

President	Frank Otis, '73
First Vice-President	George E. de Golia, '77
Second Vice-President	Martin C. Flaherty, '96
Secretary	Arthur Elston, '97
Treasurer	James K. Moffitt, '86

TRUSTEES OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Warren Gregory, '87 A. G. Eells, '86 T. A. Perkins, '96

Chess Club

The Intercollegiate Committee on Chess consists of W. H. Girvin, '03, Chairman; Chas. Norris, '03, and W. B. Scotchler, '04.

Chess is rapidly attaining a front rank among college activities, and members of the University are realizing at last that the Annual Chess Tournament with Stanford is of some moment. We have met Stanford seven times at the "royal game" and have secured an unbroken series of victories. This year the Executive Committee of the Associated Students granted chess emblems to the members of last year's team.

Owing to the energy of some of those in charge of chess affairs a tournament for the selection of a team of seven men to play against a team from Stanford on the third of next April is already in progress.

The tournament will be held in San Francisco and it is anticipated that a considerable number of University men will be present to cheer our boys.

The men who have been most prominent in promoting chess affairs for this year are: W. H. Girvin, '03; Norris, '03; Scotchler, '04; Dobbins, '05, and A. V. Gage, a graduate student from Harvard with marked ability.

Among the best players in the College will be found the men above mentioned and A. S. Lamson, A. D. Weitbrec, '05, Ed Fautz, C. J. Ernst, '05, Carl Wolff, C. C. Dickson, etc.

Associated Alumni

THE Associated Alumni, an organization composed of graduates from the colleges in San Francisco as well as in Berkeley, is active in the advancement of the University's needs and in the promotion of good-fellowship among its alumni.

The Committee on Financial Aid for the University, consisting of T. A. Perkins, '96, Frank Otis, '79, Guy C. Earl, '83, Louis de F. Bartlett, '93, and George C. Edwards, '84, has done effective work in making the needs of the University known to the people of the State, and in securing financial aid from the Legislature.

OFFICERS 1902-1903

President	T. A. Perkins, '96
First Vice-President	George C. Edwards, '84
Second Vice-President	George R. Lukens, '89
Secretary	Edward Booth, '77
Treasurer	H. M. Simmonds, M. D., '01

Y. M. C. A.

In point of numbers, the Young Men's Christian Association is the second largest student organization in the University, its membership being exceeded by that of the Associated Students alone. Although primarily a Christian organization, its activities are in the interest of all college men. The employment bureau finds employment for many students, thereby enabling them to bear all or part of their own expenses while attending the University. Last year one hundred and twenty were thus aided. The work for new students has become a well-recognized feature of the association, and many upper classmen have borne testimony to its efficiency in guiding them through their verdant Freshman days. The annual Freshman reception, given jointly with the Young Women's Christian Association, is one of the college events of the year, as the crowded condition of Stiles Hall always testifies.

Opportunity for systematic study of the Bible is given through the seventeen classes which are meeting each week under student leadership. Two hundred different men have been enrolled in these classes during the present year. Meetings for all men of the University are held every Tuesday evening. Many of the prominent pastors, business, and professional men of the State are speakers at these meetings.

The various lines of work carried on by the association require a force of trained men. To meet this situation a ten days' conference of the students of the Pacific Coast is held each year at Pacific Grove. California was represented this year by thirty-eight men, who for ten days forgot examinations, laboratories and recitations that they might prepare themselves for more efficient service.

OFFICERS

President	C. W. Petit, '03
Vice-President	W. J. Musgrove, '05
Treasurer	S. B. Wright, '03
Recording Secretary	H. D. Babcock, '05
Corresponding Secretary	F. L. Bixby, '04
General Secretary	I. B. Rhodes, '02

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Bible Study	R. O. Reiner, '04
Religious Meetings	J. M. Newkirk, '03
Missionary	W. J. Musgrove, '05
Membership	W. Clyde Smith, '04
Social	Robert Sibley, '03
Finance	J. L. Neighbor, '04

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization especially devoted to the fostering and upbuilding of Christian character and Christian work among college women. During the last year the association has been marked by a steady and healthy growth. There is now a membership of four hundred, of which three hundred and fifteen are active members.

It has been a leading and successful aim of the association to find practical ways of helping students; but the social side has not been neglected.

The religious work of the association has developed along three distinct lines—the Bible Study work, the Mission Study, and the religious meetings. This year there have been sixteen Bible Study classes. Courses have been offered in "The Life of Christ," "Acts and Epistles," "Old Testament Characters," and the Gospel of Matthew.

The Mission Study classes have been conducted with the underlying purpose of awakening a live missionary interest. During the year fifteen young women enrolled. There are seven members of the Student Volunteer Band. Throughout the college year, two weekly devotional meetings have been held.

The annual Pacific Coast Y. W. C. A. Conference at Capitola, attended by thirty-five associations has grown to be a permanency. The University of California association always brings an active agency in its development.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Page, '03
Vice-President	Flora Miller, '05
Secretary	Gertrude Davidson, '04
Treasurer	Edith Bates, '04
Missionary Committee	Lucy Maxwell, '03
Bible Study	Ethel Musgrove, '04
Social Committee	Dora Mentz, '03
Intercollegiate Committee	Hattie Bromley, '05
Secretary Salary	Miss Grace Eaton, '04
Music Committee	May Walker, '03
Religious Meeting	Lucy Robinson, '03
General Secretary	Mary I. Bentley

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. T. Richardson, Chairman	Mrs. F. C. Turner
Mrs. Benj. I. Wheeler	Mrs. F. Bonte
Mrs. C. B. Bradly	Miss Grace Fischer
Mrs. F. B. Dresslar	Miss Agnes Frisnis

The Newman Club

The college year now closing has been one of success for the Newman Club, the Catholic organization of the University. The club was founded in 1899 by a coterie of students interested in the study of Catholic history and literature, and since that time its membership has steadily increased until now there are sixty names on the roll.

The work of the Newman Club has been the least ostentatious of any college activity, yet much has been accomplished in the way of study and discussion. This work has been supplemented by addresses from prominent priests and laymen from San Francisco and Oakland.

The success of the Newman Club at the University has encouraged the Catholic students at Stanford to form an organization along similar lines. The two clubs intend to co-operate next term in securing lecturers.

The officers of the club for the last year have been:

First Term.

President	T. E. Stanton
Vice-President	Miss Mary Kennedy
Second Vice-President	Miss Margaret O'Toole
Secretary	Miss A. Goetz
Treasurer	Miss L. Colmore

Second Term

President	T. E. Stanton
Vice-President	Miss Ella Sullivan
Second Vice-President	R. L. McWilliams
Secretary	Miss Madge Nagle
Treasurer	P. M. Carey

The University Prohibition Club

The object of the organization is to encourage a systematic study of temperance reform. It is organized under the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and meets twice a month for discussion.

During the second college term an oratorical contest is held, and the winner is entitled to a cash prize, as well as to represent the club in the State contest.

OFFICERS

President	W. Clifford Smith, '04
Vice-President	C. N. Bertels, '03
Secretary	W. G. Davies, '04
Treasurer	A. M. Meads, '05

The Science Association

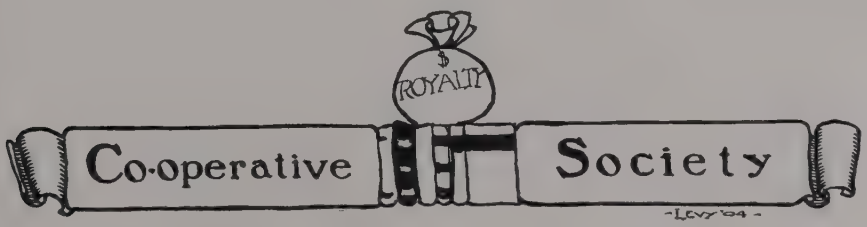
The Science Association is composed of those members of the faculty who impart instruction in the mysteries of science. The work of the association is carried on mainly by different sections, each of which has frequent meetings. During the year, the sections have listened to a number of very interesting and instructive papers read by members of the association.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout
Secretary . . . . . Dr. A. S. Eakle

Chairman of Sections

Dr. S. D. Townley . . Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy Section
Dr. A. S. Eakle . . . . . Geology Section
Dr. W. C. Blasdale . . . . . Chemistry Section
Mr. H. B. Torrey . . . . . Zoölogy Section



This eleemosynary institution conducted by Mr. James R. Davis, ably assisted by Herr Auerbach, for the benefit of the college humorists is in a flourishing condition. Even the management admits that fact without modesty.

The Co-op has varying functions. As a social institution it is second only to the Faculty Club. As a commercial affair its free ink and occasionally usable telephone are well patronized, and all dividends are conscientiously collected by stockholders.

Any one with adequate nerve may read the current magazines free of charge on the news stand by the free ink well. The students are justly proud of our big store and wish we had three or four others in competition with it.

The University Republican Club

FOLLOWING the custom of previous years, the Republican students of the University organized a Republican Club during the last gubernatorial contest. Special zest was added to the efforts of the club by reason of the fact that the standard bearer of the party was George C. Pardee, a graduate and regent of the University.

In conjunction with a similar club from Stanford, the Republican Club held the last important rally of the season in San Francisco, on the night of November 1, 1902. The speakers from California, Ralph S. Pierce, '03, and C. F. Stern, '03, reflected great credit on the club.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . C. F. Stern, '03
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . R. A. Waring, '03

The University Democratic Club

LAST autumn's campaign found the Democratic students of the University organized in a Democratic Club and doing effective work for their ticket, headed, as it was, by a University of California graduate—Franklin K. Lane.

The Democratic Club united with similar clubs from Stanford and the Hastings Law College to hold a joint rally in the Alhambra Theatre, in San Francisco, on October 18, 1902. The University of California Club was ably represented by J. M. Koford, '03.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . E. B. Gould, '03
Secretary . . . . . D. G. Putnam, '03

MUSICAL CLUBS

Officers and Members of Glee Club

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

President, First Term . . . . . G. C. Davis, '03
President, Second Term . . . . . W. L. Brown, '03
Vice-President, First Term . . . . . W. L. Brown, '03
Vice-President, Second Term . . . . . B. Bell, '03
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . J. H. Hartley
Manager and Librarian . . . . . R. A. Waring
Director . . . . . C. R. Morse

First Tenor

L. G. Smith, '02
P. T. Hannigan, '04
J. W. Morin, '05
R. A. Snell, '05
B. Bell, '03
R. H. Curtis, '01
H. W. Bingham, '06
W. M. Cahoone, '06
R. McComas, '04
J. E. Roadhouse, '04
F. Wilkins, '03 (Dental)
N. N. Eddy, '05
D. C. Gray, '06

Second Tenor

McC. Graydon, '02
W. L. Brown, '03
R. H. Merrill, '03
J. H. Hartley, '05
M. R. Daniels, '05
A. R. Curtiss, '03
C. H. Parker, '04
E. C. Garretson, '05
E. H. Annear, '05
W. F. Barnes, '04
R. O. Hoedel, '05
H. C. Linscott, '06
L. E. Stern, '06
H. H. Burton, '06

First Bass

R. A. Waring, '03
F. McN. Hamilton, '04
H. W. Baldwin, '05
B. Harwood, '04
W. C. Smith, '04
E. C. Bosbyshell, '06
C. H. Cheney, '05
W. R. De Leon, '06
J. F. Dobbins, '05
C. F. Eastman, '06
E. W. McCollister, '03
P. B. Thompson, '06
E. Wells, '06
F. Gillelen, '05

Second Bass

G. C. Davis, '03
M. G. Jeffress, '04
H. R. Baker, '05
S. J. Chase, '06
B. Einstein, '06
D. C. Fessenden, '06
E. McBoyle, '03
A. C. Macleish, '05
C. B. Moore, '06
G. H. Ott, '06
C. Miller, '06

CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB.

Mandolin Club

T. A. Stoddard . . . . . President
R. J. Squires . . . . . Vice-President
A. W. Black . . . . . Director

First Mandolins
A. W. Black
R. J. Squires, '03
J. E. Dibert, '04
E. H. Howell, '04
V. C. Stumpf, '05
H. L. Stoddard, '05
A. R. Traphagan, '04

Second Mandolins
V. R. Townsend, '03
J. E. Hall, '04
T. W. Hendricks, '05
R. Causeley, '06
F. S. Robinson, '06
R. G. Edwards, '06
O. J. Reynolds, '04
J. A. Wilcox

Guitars

T. A. Stoddard, '03
E. S. Kilgore, '04
F. Gillelen, '05
A. T. Poheim, '05
H. J. Reef, '06

Cello

L. G. Smith

Banjo Club

T. A. Stoddard . . . . . President
R. J. Squires . . . . . Vice-President
A. W. Black . . . . . Director

First Banjo
A. W. Black
H. Behr, '05
A. R. Heise, '05

Second Banjo
V. R. Townsend, '03
W. R. DeLeon, '06

Banjourin
P. W. Alexander, '03
F. Gillelen, '05
W. H. Hopkins, '06

Piccolo Banjo
L. E. Bulkeley, '05

Guitars
T. A. Stoddard, '03
R. J. Squires, '03
E. S. Kilgore, '04
A. T. Poheim, '05
H. W. Baldwin, '05
M. R. Daniels, '05
H. J. Reef, '06

Cello
L. G. Smith, '02

The University Orchestra

The University of California Orchestra was organized in 1902, largely through the efforts of Francis Redewill. It meets regularly for practice, and has played at various college functions, such as the Society Vaudeville, the Glee Club Concert and the Prytanean Garden Fête.

With a view to broadening its field by giving concerts in Berkeley and different towns around the bay, the orchestra has lately increased its membership and engaged the services of a professional director, Mr. H. G. Maxwell.

The present officers are:

Manager . . . . . A. B. Weiler, '03
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Paul Thelen, '04

First Violin

W. B. Esterly — H. Gutmayer, T. R. Plant — A. B. Weiler

Second Violin

E. H. Annear — F. N. Baker — E. C. Nathan

Trombone — *Clarinet* — *Flute*

T. K. Sweesy — W. Barstow, E. H. Baxter — M. C. Frank

Cornet

H. E. Briggs — M. V. Lowry — A. C. Redewill

Viola — *Cello* — *Horn*

H. K. Keon — C. B. Moore, M. Newfield — J. F. E. Clewe

Contrabass — *Drum*

S. W. Wilcox — H. H. Sweesy

Piano

Paul Thelen

!OSKI-WOW!
DIXON-'05

"Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!"

—OZYMANDIAS OF EGYPT.

AS far as athletics are concerned this BLUE AND GOLD is essentially a book of good omen. We have had a luxurious grove of palms of victory. But victory cannot bring satiety to a college folk any more than one new building can satisfy our zest for improvement, and we are now as ready for the next triumph as we were before the Freshman game.

Our cycle of athletic reports goes back to the '02 track and baseball contests. We won those gracefully and spectacularly. Then came the Baseball and Track Team trips. They were all we could expect.

In football, for the first time since 1898, did we win both intercollegiate conflicts. Things came our way with a trill. This is the way the cycle runs:

Track Contest: At Stanford, April 19, 1902—California, 78 1-2; Stanford, 43 1-2.

Baseball, two games: At Stanford, April 5, 1902—California, 6; Stanford, 3. At California, April 12, 1902—California, 2; Stanford, 1.

Tennis: California Club Courts, San Francisco, April 19, 1902—Singles: California vs. Stanford, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-3. Double: 6-2, 6-3.

Football: At California, October 18, 1902—California Freshmen, 12; Stanford Freshmen, 0. At San Francisco, November 8, 1902—California, 16; Stanford, 0. At Los Angeles, November 27, 1902—California, 29; Peris Indians, 12.

Wearers of the "C"

E. R. Abadie, '04 . . . Track
W. W. Adams, '04 . . Baseball
G. L. Baker, '03 . . . Tennis
G. C. Brown, '03 . . . Track
A. Cadogan, '03 . . . . Track
H. Cheek, '04 . . . . . Track
A. M. Cooley, '04 . . . Track
H. O. Demeritt, '05 . Football
Ed Fautz, '04 . . . . . Track
J. W. Geary, '04 . . . . Track
J. A. Gendotti, '03 . . Football
P. T. Hannigan, '04 . . Track
H. M. Hansen, '03 . . Baseball
O. F. Hartline, '04 . . Track
G. G. Hatch, '05 . . Baseball
W. F. Heitmuller, '05 { Baseball / Football
T. W. Hendrick, '05 . Baseball
H. W. Howard, '05 . . Football
C. H. Hudson, '03 . . Football
L. J. Kennedy, '04 . . Baseball
V. Lidga, '04 . . . . . Track
D. MacGavin, '04 . . Tennis
A. McKeown, '03 . . Baseball
E. Mini, '03 . . . . . Football
J. F. More, '03 . . . Football
E. H. Muther, '06 . . Football
O. Overall, '04 . . { Baseball / Football
T. E. Risley, '05 . . . Football
R. P. Sherman, '04 . Football
S. M. Stow, '04 . . . Football
B. K. Stroud, '05 . . . Football
S. A. Tibbetts, '04 . . . Track
J. R. Westdahl, '05 . . Track
J. A. Wilcox, '04 . . . Track
R. L. Williams, '04 . Baseball
J. C. Whipple, Jr., '04, Football

J.M. LEVY.

Résumé

TO those interested in the progress of football on the Pacific Coast, the season just past has been an especially glorious one. Without doubt, the game as played here has reached a stage in its development when it can be said to be rapidly approaching the standard set by our sister institutions in the East. It is not the progress of the game, however, that has been so gratifying to the loyal Californians. Rather has it been the sportsmanlike spirit shown by California in her dealings with the Cardinal when the latter threatened to declare our intercollegiate game off, if we did not make certain concessions. Such concessions were finally made, but not until after vigorous protest, for we firmly believed that the stand taken by our rival was unfair and that the man whose standing was disputed was an amateur. Surely it was gratifying to win such a decisive victory over our rival, and sweeter laurels were never brought home to our campus.

The season opened auspiciously. Although we had lost several of our last year's team there was good seasoned material in the second eleven to rely on to fill the vacancies. Coaches Whipple and Womble were able to confine their efforts largely to developing a team that would work as a unit, and although Captain Albertson was unable to return before the season had fairly begun, the work went on smoothly and rapid progress was made by all. Every man did what was expected of him and the ever watchful rooters found repeated opportunities for applause. The first few practice games

early in the season showed conclusively that we were to have a fast and strong team.

In his usual manner "Ox" Albertson was in every play and permeated the opponent's line with lasting effect. Nor was he slow in advancing the ball, and each time it was given to him he carried it for substantial gains. It seems particularly unfortunate that after having worked so hard for the success of his men, he was compelled through an injury in the early part of the "big game" to retire and not actively share in the decisive victory which his team so nobly wrested from the Cardinal. The fondest hopes of all were realized in "Ovie's" playing and his wonderful punting caused much admiration. It seemed as if his punts were longer than ever before and the rare judgment he displayed in placing them repeatedly called forth applause. His playing on the line was phenomenal and the interference given by him was superb. In fact he was a team in himself. "Little" Mini was here, there, everywhere, always in the right place. Though small he is an aggressive player and in each game carried the oval for large gains and not infrequently made remarkable runs. Of all the backs, Warren Smith stood out most prominently. He was apparently stronger than ever, and charged the opponent's line with even more determination than before. It was a noticeable fact that a very large proportion of the gains made were directly due to the "Locomotive's" efforts.

The development of new men for the vacant positions was watched with interest by all; the candidates working hard and faithfully. Seemingly it was an open question as to who would be chosen, until near the end of the season three men, Demeritt, Heitmuller, and Howard forged ahead. At left end Demeritt developed into a heady player and was quick in getting down the field. Heitmuller at right tackle put up a strong consistent game and was always a hard man to put out of play. "Greek" Howard, the man who took Captain Albertson's place when the latter was injured, was a hard worker and during the season developed steadily until as the "big game" showed, he made a strong player and filled his position well.

In spite of the showing made by both the Freshman and Varsity teams it seemed as if the college could not arouse itself and give the men that support for which California rooters have been famous ever since Garry Cochran's sojourn with us. However, the Freshman Intercollegiate Game was apparently our awakening. After much parley the game was finally played on our own campus, and the crowd that turned out to witness our "babes" drub Stanford was indeed an enthusiastic representation. The well-earned victory of our Freshmen instilled hope and new spirit and all began to look forward to the "big game."

It was then at the eleventh hour, that our hopes received a sudden shock

Our athletic representative got word from Stanford that if we insisted on having Warren Smith play, there would be no game. A court of arbitration was finally decided upon and that court debarred Smith from the game. During this period of arbitration a gloominess settled over all, and out of it grew slowly but steadily that spirit of "do or die" which finally took the form of grim determination, not only in the team, but in every loyal Californian, to win that game and not accept defeat. There was no more need to call on the rooters to attend practice or to ask them to come to the rallies, for one's every thought was of the contest. Even when it was known that "Little" Mini was sick with a fever, that determination to win was not shaken.

Truly California has just cause to be proud of her glorious victory, and it seems fitting that Sherman, the man who took Smith's place, should have been in a large measure responsible for the decisiveness of the score. Not only have we to be proud of the laurels won, but more especially should we be proud of the spirit that caused a sick man to leave his bed to play in that game, and of the spirit which was manifested by the graduate and undergraduate,—the spirit which makes victory a certainty.

The Varsity Team

Left End	Demeritt
Left Tackle	(Capt.) Albertson, Howard
Left Guard	Stow
Center	Stroud
Right Guard	Overall
Right Tackle	Heitmuller
Right End	Hudson
Quarter	More
Right Half	Sherman
Left Half	Mini, Muther, Risley
Full Back	Whipple

Photograph by Taber, San Francisco

CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TEAM, 1902

August 25. First football meeting of the season. Speeches given by Coaches Whipple and Womble, Manager Decoto, Trainer Cristie, Captain Albertson and others.

August 29. Freshmen appear on the field for the first time.

September 2. Football season formally opens. Many of last year's Varsity out.

September 4. First regular meeting of the rooters on the bleachers. Same old enthusiasm apparent. LeRoy Smith re-elected yell-leader with Robert Sibley as an assistant.

September 15. The Varsity eleven has its first line-up against the second eleven. Rooters have an informal rally.

September 24. One of the most successful bonfire rallies of the season. "Brick" Morse with his "Jones 47," and "Milt" Swartz with his "Two Bad," were the leading speakers of the evening. The S. P. discontinues traffic for an hour or so, but "Curse the (railroad) ties that bind."

October 17. Grand rally for the Freshman Team in the cinder track.

November 4. Smith declared ineligible to play against Stanford.

November 5. "Axe" rally, the last rally of the season before the Intercollegiate Game, held on the campus. Overall appointed new custodian.

Minor Games

September 27. Varsity vs. Alumni—12-0. The game is very ragged and full of fumbles. California loses the ball twice on the Alumni three-yard line on account of fumbles. The team as a whole shows but little development as yet. Overall shows up well and makes a remarkable gain on a fake kick.

October 4. Varsity vs. Reliance—16-0. The game is a very interesting one from start to finish and the team work is beginning to be apparent. Whether the play be an end-run or buck, the men are quick to get into

the interference and support the one carrying the ball. As a result, there are many long runs and brilliant plays. At the end of the first half, Graves makes a twenty-five yard run to a touchdown. In the second half Mini carries the ball over the line for a touchdown after a phenomenal run of forty-five yards. Albertson makes the third touchdown on a buck through the Reliance line. Sherman proves very clever in running in kicks.

October 11. Varsity vs. Alumni—44-0. Again the Varsity outclasses the Alumni but this time by a much larger score than in the first meeting, showing both the ability of the coaches, and the hard and persistent work of the men in their training. "Bobbie" Sherman is the hero of the day. The way he runs in kicks is superb and twice he goes through the entire field to touchdowns. He is greatly aided by Overall who, as usual, gives wonderful interference through a scattered field. "Ovie's" punts are long and high and always result in large gains for the Varsity. Hudson and Demeritt are down on every punt and not once does their man break loose or dodge them. California's hopes are gradually brightening.

October 25. Varsity vs. Reliance—17-0. On a slow field, having been used by other teams in the morning, the Varsity again defeats Reliance. The coaches have so much confidence in the men that they replace all but Overall and Albertson with second eleven men in the second half. In the first half California makes two touchdowns and two goals and one touchdown in the second. There is no trouble in running the Reliance ends and their line is also hit for considerable gains. "Ovie" distinguishes himself by his punting, his average for the game being fifty-two and one-half yards. The "Locomotive" plays in his usual fine form, gaining both on bucks and end runs. Several times he skirted the Reliance right end for twenty-five or thirty yards. More is especially good when in the back field and runs in kicks in

AN IMPROMPTU RALLY

a remarkable manner, and when on the offense uses excellent head-work throughout the game.

October 28. Varsity vs. '98-'99 Alumni—5-0. California meets the remnants of the team that won much credit for her in the seasons of '98 and '99; the team that won the Phelan statue which now stands in her grounds. The old Varsity, enforced by several first-rate second eleven men, plays a hard and brilliant game. The single score results from a punt blocked by "Jack" Whipple, Albertson following the ball over the line and falling on it. Had it not been for this play, the score would probably have been 0-0, which would have shown more truly the comparative skill of the two teams. In bucking the line and running the ends, neither team has the advantage of the other, and with the exception of a few fumbles both sides play excellent ball.

November 1. Varsity vs. Nevada—29-0. The game is exceptionally exciting from start to finish, full of spectacular runs and fierce line bucking. California outplays Nevada in every point and does not even allow her to gain her yards once. In the first half Overall makes a large gain on a fake kick, netting about thirty yards, and many times throughout the game he carries the pigskin for many yards through the opponents. After an exchange of punts, Sherman makes a run of thirty-five yards through a scattered field to a touchdown. Smith plays a brilliant game, he alone gaining one hundred and seven yards against visitors. Muther is given a trial at half and shows up remarkably well. Howard makes the longest single gain of the day when he runs in a kick for more than fifty yards just before the whistle for the end of the second half is blown. The rooters are overwhelmed with joy at the fine showing of the gridiron giants and prove by their endless songs and yells that they intend to spur them on to victory in "the game of the season" so near at hand.

16 to 0

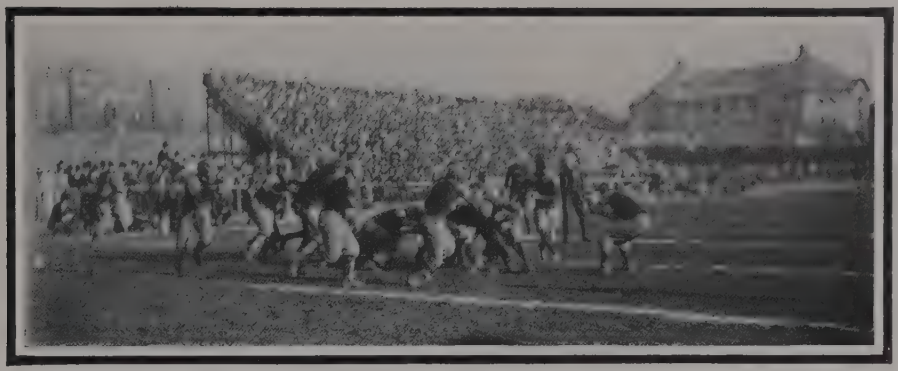
November 8. Varsity vs. Stanford, 16-0. We are at last at the "big game." In due time the defenders of the Blue and Gold and those of the Cardinal appear on the field and amid deafening cheers each lines up for a short preliminary practice. The difference in appearance of the players as they limber up is typical of the difference that shows later in the play. While the Stanford men are larger and look thicker set, the California men are, as a type, cleanly built, big of chest, slender of ankle and narrow of hip; and, on a whole, look more athletic.

California wins the toss and takes the south goal and the wind. Stanford is slow in getting the ball into place for the kick-off; while anxious and nervous partisans dig their nails into their seats in that before-the-game tension which is the mark of the real, true football enthusiast. The rooters tear off a mighty root and all is too exciting to permit the partisans paying any attention to the yell leaders, the whistle shrieks, and the game is on.

The play opens with Stanford on the aggressive, and apparently playing the better game. The ball see-saws back and forth, up and down, neither side making any headway in gains. It rests at last thirty yards from the Stanford goal and square in front of it. The California bleachers are yelling hard for "Score, Score," and they rise to their feet as Overall drops back, pats the earth into shape and squares for action. There is not a breath drawn in the big audience as the ball comes back, fair and true, to the quarter, and is shot clean over the bar for a kick that varies hardly a foot from the dead center. This is before the half is a quarter of an hour old. For the rest of the half the ball goes back and forth in California's territory resting once only twelve yards from the goal.

At the beginning of the second half, the husky men in red begin to try to force matters but to no avail. Then a sudden shifting of the ball from a failure at place kick on the California end to a punt—and Sherman's run. A hundred and three yards he carries the ball, from the shadow of his own goal clear through the whole Stanford eleven to the Cardinal line and a touchdown. This magnificent play is made near the middle of the second half and starts from a punt out from a touchback. It is easily Sherman's ball but he fumbles, juggles the ball to his left, makes a couple of quick side steps to recover it and is off down the field like a deer with the California men falling in before him. A Stanford runner breaks through the cloud of interference and lunges at him; "Bobbie" wheels, leaps into the air, and on he goes unchecked. Midway of the field the Stanford men are bunching but again "Bob" and his interference turn and run as closely as possible to the side lines. There is but one more obstacle to pass. In the back field is one poor, lonesome man who is brushed aside fairly by three interfering players and Sherman cutting loose lopes on for a clean touchdown square between the Stanford goal posts. Such runs happen but once or twice in a century of football and with the exception of the runs of Lamar and Poe, for Princeton, there is no record of a run equally startling and sensational in the whole history of college football. It is two minutes before a signal can be heard on the field—the California rooters go wild, blind mad. After the run there is nothing to it but "Blue and Gold," but "Ovie" cinches the victory by another place kick, an almost exact duplicate of his first. Then comes the final whistle and the game is over.

Down roll the California rooters from the bleachers and form in a serpentine that stretches around the field and doubles in the middle, the band places itself at the head, and then starts the cheering and singing that ends only on the coming darkness and the crowd fades away to pile on the cars and the day is over — giving night its chance.



The Freshman Team

Left End	Linscott, Edwards
Left Tackle	(Capt.) Middleton
Left Guard	Gray
Center	Macdonough, McCoy
Right Guard	Austin, Reed
Right Tackle	Lindley, Baskerville
Right End	Coogan
Quarter	Gillis, Houston
Right Half	Bosbyshell
Left Half	Muther, Coombs
Full Back	Stern, Elliott

The Great Freshman Game

FOR about three-quarters of an hour before the Intercollegiate Freshman Game the crowded bleachers vibrated with rival yells. Never before had the campus seen such "rooting." The yelling and the songs of those thousand California men showed only too well how deeply determined they were that the "hoodoo" should be broken and that a "baby" team should at last be victorious.

The Cardinal Team was the first to appear and they were given a resounding "Sky-Rocket." As they went through some of their plays they drew forth much applause from their admirers. About ten minutes later the California Freshies came on the field. As they entered the gate the entire section of California men rose to their feet with uncovered heads and gave the team three mighty cheers.

A little after three the referee's whistle sounded the warning for the "line-up." The Cardinal were defending the north goal and California kicked off to their thirty yard line. By a series of bucks Stanford made their distance twice, but their plays were soon solved and the California men caught them behind the line throwing them back for severe losses. Stanford was compelled to punt and it was upon receiving the punt that the California "babes" showed their mettle. The ball was steadily worked down the field, California's playing splendidly. Suddenly Bosbyshell tore around Stanford's right end and with excellent interference made a touchdown placing the ball squarely between the goal posts. The goal was easily kicked by Lindley, and California's rooters went wild with joy.

Stanford's kick-off was run in ten yards and they held California for no gain on first down, but by a beautiful fake kick a gain of five yards was made through the Cardinal line. The Stanford men seemed unable to resist the onslaught and gains of ten, fifteen and twenty yards at a time were made until Stanford's three-yard line was reached. Here they held firm on the first attack, but in the second attempt the California men forced Captain Middleton over the line making their second touchdown. This goal was a difficult one but was cleverly kicked by Lindley, again, and made the score 12-0 in favor of the California Freshmen. During the remainder of the half, the play was slow, California being unable to score again but confining the battle to Stanford territory.

In the second half the playing was chiefly in Stanford's territory and her goal line was in danger a number of times. She seemed, however, to have rallied remarkably, for the California men were held over and over again after having advanced the ball to the ten yard line. There was no scoring done in this half, but if Stanford had not been so terribly weak in advancing the ball she might have done so. As it was, each time the Cardinal Freshies failed to advance the ball and were forced to punt out of danger. The California men would then rush it back until they were close to Stanford's goal line, where the Stanford line would stiffen and take the oval. The two teams struggled back and forth in this way across the field with the advantage always with California, the half ending just after a brilliant run of thirty-five yards by a California man, bringing the ball to the center of the field.

As was to be expected there was considerable loose work put up by both teams, and at times the men were troubled with bad cases of "rattles," but the advantage was with the California Freshmen throughout. Her team work was in the main of a high order and the victory was the result of splendid coaching and a determination to win, not only in the men of the team, but notably the whole Student Body.

1906 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

The call of time ending the contest was the signal for an outburst of joy among the Blue and Gold adherents which took the form of a gigantic "serpentine." Headed by the band they wound in and out about the field and finally formed in "lockstep," marching around the field and up to the "gym" where their enthusiasm had its outlet in an impromptu rally. Nothing took place which could in the least mar the completeness of the victory and California proved conclusively that she could be a gracious host.

Other Freshman Games

Sept. 16—Vs. Berkeley High	5 to 0
Sept. 20—Vs. Santa Clara	0 to 0
Sept. 24—Vs. St. Matthews	11 to 0
Sept. 30—Vs. Berkeley High	16 to 5
Oct. 7—Vs. Oakland High	22 to 0
Oct. 9—Vs. Peerless	40 to 0
Oct. 11—Vs. Hoitt's	23 to 0

CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM SQUAD 1903.

Intercollegiate Field Day of 1902

STANFORD OVAL, APRIL 19, 1902

California, 78½—Stanford, 43½

PLENTY of fun was in Stanford on that April day. Stacks. Berkeley enjoyed it in sections. Enjoyed to see how Stanford enjoyed it. That brave little college swallowed the mile run, the 100 and the 120 hurdle, the high jump, and Al Plaw, and then dislodged and astonished its blue little heart by screaming in duplex union (for they had brought 'em in squads) when "Pie" Smith and "Well" Dunn and "Hot" Crossman trailed by in the quarter in splendid carmine succession and the striped jersey was absent.

We won; of course we won; in fact victorious howls beat on a calloused Berkeley tympanium, and in sad events such as the quarter, 220 dash, and the relay, as I said in these entirely regretable selections, we felt a mere tepid exasperation, a note merely awry, in a prearranged recital.

One thing, though, we regret: "Tony" Cadogan we did not think was able to do 22 flat in the 220-yard dash on that track, but we were all that wishful to see him get out and run placid Mr. McCoughran just one try, that we surged right down in distress. Why, seeing that Mr. McCoughran run in tall black socks and out of temper (fancy) and alone in 22 seconds, and comparing the heavy retiring villian background act he did in the little Abadie-Cadogan-Brown production of the 100, our own Tony could have done at least 19 1-2! And as a California publication we wish to state that any culpable enthusiast who will emphasize such minor points as Mr. McCoughran's starting from up on the turn in the middle holes, or getting off a little ahead of the pistol or finishing at the hurdle finish where the string happened to be stretched instead of the regular 22 dash post and which in no way distracts from the pyrotechnic display of the mad woolen energy of Mr. McC's legs, as I say the currish miscreant who holds emphatically such views which altogether would not make a difference of three seconds, is a mean thing and is not acting fair. In the track meet of '01, Mr. McCoughran went off the mark in the hundred, but Walsh refused to penalize him. This was a foolish courtesy and it was perhaps fitting that this athlete should have been the one to remove the precedent. In the 220 heat Townsend and Brown went off the mark and Mr. McCoughran justly and emphatically had the California men set back two yards. These are the little

things which make our college rivalry what it is and it can be said in particular of this field day that if anything it made more powerful those emotions with which we consider our sister university down the bay.

The day showed our weakness. California had a good average team with a hole in the quarter mile. The hundred was the cream itself, Abadie and Cadogan doing it in flat time at a cost to Tony, for his weak tendon snapped at the 90 yards and we mourned the 220 through.

Redewill was the mile. Hannigan ran a yard behind Powell in the hurdle heat in 16 3-5, though he stumbled once badly. This put him into the finals as Cheek stupefied Narramore in 16 1-5 and the three men made the usual effecting display. Quarter mile we omit, also relay. It was awful. Tibbetts bobbed his long and raven locks in rythmical cadence and when the two miles was over nothing remarkable had been done except his opponents. Service fought in ahead of Thompson in the half mile with more effort than California wished to see. The low hurdle was etherial. Mr. Taylor's fierce halo was not incandescent and Powell and Cheek broke the Coast record by 2-5 seconds in lovingly clasped hands and the attitude of bored familiarity with the event. What would have happened if the two could have been fully waked up, the shade of H. Torrey quivers to contemplate.

In the field events Plaw broke the shot record but did not put to his practice by inches. The hammer throw was a full house of easy merit. 153 feet is light diet to California. Ed Hussey could not get his take-off and his jump shrank one foot from the week before but still he was good for it. Cheek and Powell controlled the high jump in the same nonchalant bearing.

So it was a rather featureless day but barring these exasperating events and a few other things it holds a comfortable place alongside of nine others.

TENTH ANNUAL CALIFORNIA—STANFORD INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD DAY

STANFORD, APRIL 19, 1902

EVENT	WON BY	SECOND	THIRD	TIME OR DISTANCE	POINTS CALIFORNIA	POINTS STANFORD
100 Yd. Dash	Abadie, C.	Cadogan, C.	Brown, C.	*10 seconds	9	0
120 Yd. Hurdle	Powell, C. Cheek, C. Hannigan, C.			no time	9	0
880 Yd. Run	Service, C.	Thompson, S.	Chadbourne, S.	2 min. 4½ seconds	5	4
2 Mile Run	Tibbetts, C.	Burton, S.	Westdahl, C.	†10 min. 25½ sec.	6	3
440 Yd. Dash	Smith, S.	Dunn, S.	Crossman, S.	52½ seconds	0	9
220 Yd. Hurdle	Powell, C. Cheek, C.		Taylor, S.	*25 3-5 seconds	8	1
Mile Run	Redewill, C.	Tolman, S.	Gay, S.	4 min. 43½ seconds	5	4
220 Yd. Dash	Luce, S. Hawley, S. Hamilton, S. McCaughern, S.			no time	0	9
Shot Put	Plaw, C.	Hyde, S.	Fautz, C.	*42 ft. 8½ inch	6	3
Broad Jump	Hussey, C.	Topham, C.	Lyons, S.	21 ft. 9½ inch	8	1
Pole Vault	Wilcox, C.	Whitaker, S.	Geary, C. Bell, S.	10 ft. 7½ inch	5½	3½
Hammer Throw	Plaw, C.	Hartline, C.	Albertson, C.	153 ft. 10½ inch	9	0
High Jump	Powell, C. Cheek, C.		Bell, S.	5 ft. 8½ inch	8	1
Relay	Stanford	California		3 min. 32 2-5 sec.	0	5

*Coast Intercollegiate and Coast Record
†Coast Intercollegiate Record.

California 78½—Stanford 43½

Eastern Track Trip

The Team

E. M. HUSSEY (Captain),	Broad Jump	H. C. CHEEK, W. A. POWELL,	Hurdles and High Jumps
A. G. CADOGAN, E. R. ABADIE,	Sprints	J. M. WILCOX,	Pole Vault
R. R. SERVICE,	Half Mile	A. D. PLAW,	Weights
F. E. REDEWILL,	One Mile	E. TOPHAM,	Broad Jump
S. R. TIBBITTS,	Two Miles		

E. W. DECOTO, Manager
WALTER CHRISTIE, Trainer

In making a résumé of the Eastern Track Trip of 1902 I am not attempting to show to what extent that trip was a success or what dividends have been or will be realized by the University on the capital invested in the enterprise. But this fact should be recognized that, if the only motive for sending a representation to the other side of our continent was to demonstrate our superiority over Eastern rivals, the whole movement resulted in an utter failure. For of the four contests in which the University of California competed we were victorious, and that by a very small margin, in one only. But if it be considered that there were other reasons for the sending of a team East; that the contest between men of East and West would plainly demonstrate to our conservative brethren on the Atlantic our ability to compete with them on their own fields, and that the instruction received by us as a result of such contact, to say nothing of the instruction imparted to the East concerning our great institution on the Pacific, about which they are in the depths of deplorable ignorance, then the question may be answered more favorably. The '95 trip reaped great benefits by the introduction of Eastern methods into Western athletics.

The Yale Meet—Yale, 8 5-6, California, 4 1-6

The morning of May tenth, the day set apart for the first Field Day, demonstrated how cold a spring morning in New Haven can actually be. A brisk chill wind blew from the plains to the northward and struck Yale field entirely unprotected in a way most disadvantageous for the competitors.

Loyal Californians from all parts of the East sat and shivered in the section reserved for them in the stand; but, led by Schwartz of rooting fame, they taught the Easterners the full meaning of the "Oski-Wows."

California led off by winning the hundred with Abadie two feet in the lead of Moulton, the man from Kansas on whom the Elis based their hopes in this event.

Scarcely had this event been announced when it was found that Plaw had won out over Beck in the shot put. In the meanwhile, to add further to Yale's discomfiture, the high jump had been settled with two Californians, Cheek and Powell, tying with Jack of Yale, thus adding two-thirds of a point to California's score. The next event was the mile run in which Redewill made a beautiful spurt against his opponent Teal, but the latter finding himself beaten near the finish made a desperate dive for the tape and broke it with his arm. Although it was afterwards admitted that the decision rather favored Yale, the judges called the race a tie. From this point on, things went against the men from the Golden State. Clapp won the two hurdles although hard pressed by Cheek in both; Yale took the 440 without any competition, and arrived in the 220 although Cadogan gave Hargrave a good run for it. Service showed his poor condition by going under in the half mile. California was not without more than her share of bad luck; for on the first trial in the broad jump, Captain Hussey split a tendon in his leg which prevented him from further competition. As it was, Fulton was unable to surpass this one jump of Hussey's until his sixth and last trial when he cleared it by the small margin of 1 1-2 inch. Both the vault and two miles were lost to Yale, but Plaw ended the day by winning the hammer throw.

Princeton Meet—California 7, Princeton, 6

There was little doubt at the offset as to which team would win, but the Westerners had a surprise in store for them in the shape of DeWitt. Abadie commenced operations by winning the 100-yard dash with little effort, the time being 10 3-5 seconds. Both the 220 and 440 were won by Cadogan in the quick time of 22 2-5 and 51 2-5 seconds respectively. When it is considered that Cadogan had trained for the latter event only one week, this performance is indeed remarkable. Cheek took the high hurdles with no difficulty, while his running mate, Powell, captured the low. All this time Plaw had been faring badly at the hands of DeWitt, who won first in both the weights.

The high jump was a tie at 5 feet 9 1-2 inches, but the vault went to Princeton. Adsit in the 880 and Williams in the mile demonstrated their superiority over Service and Redewill in 1 minute 59 4-5 seconds and 4 minutes 33 seconds respectively. Tibbetts won first in the two mile run, but was hard pressed by Williams despite the fact that he had just won the mile and in addition had lost one of his shoes during the latter part of the long grind. Tibbetts' time was 10 minutes 20 3-5 seconds, a California record. The score up to the last event—the broad jump—read 6 1-2 to 5 1-2, which meant that if Princeton won the jump the score would be a tie. Hussey was still laid up from his accident at Yale and could not compete, but Topham managed to tie his opponent in the event and saved the day for California, the resulting score 7 to 6.

For Saturday games, Cadogan, Plaw, Cheek and Powell qualified.

California won sixth place in the Mott-Haven games on Saturday day with nine points to her credit. Cadogan came in fifth in the hundred yard dash but Schiek of Harvard, who ran second, was afterwards disqualified, thus moving the Californian up to fourth place. Plaw was again defeated by DeWitt, but made second place in the hammer throw. Cheek ran third in the low hurdles with Powell fourth. The latter also tied for second place in the high jump. Yale won the day with Harvard second and Princeton third.

The Chicago Contest—Chicago 8, California 5

The final dual meet took place at Chicago on the 7th of June. The team was very much demoralized by this time on account of the protracted training season and especially on account of the hardship of the Intercollegiates.

A terrific thunderstorm flooded the track and in the mire California was routed badly, 8 to 5. No records were made or broken and on that night the team disbanded and came home in subdivisions.

W. A. P.

SUMMARY OF DUAL MEETS—EASTERN TRIP

	YALE		PRINCETON		CHICAGO	
EVENT	WINNER	RECORD	WINNER	RECORD	WINNER	RECORD
100 Yard	Abadie, C.	10 2-5 sec.	Abadie, C.	10 3-5 sec.	Blair, Ch.	10 sec.
220 Yard	Hargraves, Y.	23 sec.	Cadogan, C.	22 2-5 sec.	Blair, Ch.	22 sec.
440 Yard	Moulton, Y.	53 sec.	Cadogan, C.	51 2-5 sec.	Blair, Ch.	54 2-5 sec.
880 Yard	Deming, Y.	2 m. 4 3-5 sec.	Adsit, P.	1 m. 59 4-5 sec.	Cahill, Ch.	2 m. 3 3-5 sec.
One Mile	Teal, Y. Redewill, C.	4 m. 35 3-5 sec.	Williams, P.	4 m. 33 sec.	Henry, Ch.	4 m. 47 3-5 sec.
Two Mile	Franchot, Y.	10 m. 6 sec.	Tibbetts, C.	10 m. 20 3-5 sec.	Matthews, Ch.	10 m. 35 2-5 sec.
120 Hurdle	Clapp, Y.	16 2-5 sec.	Cheek, C.	16 1-5 sec.	Cheek, C.	16 sec.
220 Hurdle	Clapp, Y.	25 sec.	Powell, C.	26 1-5 sec.	Cheek, C.	26 3-5 sec.
High Jump	Powell, C. Cheek, C. Jack, Y.	5 ft. 8½ inches	Curtiss, P. Powell, C.	5 ft. 9½ inches	Powell, C.	5 ft. 8½ inches
Broad Jump	Fulton, Y.	22 ft. 3 inches	Topham, C. Fox, P.	21 ft. 7½ inches	Hopkins, Ch.	21 ft. 11½ in.
Pole Vault	Preston, Y.	11 feet	Coleman, P.	11 feet	Magee, Ch.	11 feet.
Shot Put	Plaw, C.	41 ft. 4 inches	De Witt, P.	42 ft. 8½ inches	Plaw, C.	41 ft. 7 ¾ in.
Hammer Throw	Plaw, C.	148 ft. 4 inches	De Witt, P.	164 ft. 4½ inches	Plaw, C.	146 feet

May 10, Yale $8\frac{5}{6}$—California $4\frac{1}{6}$.
May 24, California 7—Princeton 6.
June 7, Chicago 8—California 5.

J.M.LEVY
'04

Baseball Season 1902

ORVAL OVERALL, *pitcher.*
T. HENDRICK, *first base.*
J. L. KENNEDY, *third base.*
HEITMULLER, *left field.*
HAMLIN, Captain, *center field.*
J. HATCH, *catcher.*
BRALY, *second base.*
ADAMS, *short stop.*
WILLIAMS, *left field.*
A. MCKEOWN, *right field.*

April 5—California, 6; Stanford, 3.
April 12—California, 2; Stanford, 1.

AS a whole the season of 1902 was the most successful that California has seen for many years. Most of the players of the '01 team returned to college and the Freshman Class furnished some good material to fill the vacancies.

The battery work of Overall, Williams and Hatch was exceptionally steady all through the year and no worry was necessary over the ability of either pitcher at any time. As for batting, few teams had such an aggregation of sure hitters.

On Stanford's campus, April fifth, it was California's rooters who were most in evidence, and who stood most strongly behind their team from start to finish. It was a close game and a hard fought one throughout, but superior pitching and superior batting was what won the day for the Blue and Gold with a score of six to three.

The second game and the eleventh series were won, when on April twelfth, on California's campus, the Blue and Gold took the game from Stanford in the eleventh inning with a score of two to one. It was so close, so intense, that everybody sat in painful suspense until Adams crossed the plate with the winning tally on Braly's smashing single drive to center field. It was perhaps appropriate that the eleventh series should be decided by an eleven inning game, and that the smallest score in our intercollegiate baseball history should be made before the largest crowd that has ever turned out to witness the two universities play.

CALIFORNIA BASEBALL TEAM, 1903.

Northern Trip

As a reward for the steady, consistent work of our baseball boys throughout the season and also to give the people of some of the other Pacific Coast cities a chance to see what sort of game is played at Berkeley by a championship team, it was decided to send a representative nine on a tour of conquest at the close of the academic year, 1901-1902.

The men sent were those who had won two games from our Cardinal rivals and it was with the utmost confidence in their ability to win games and to represent the University as it should be represented that they were started North on the night of May 16, 1902. Fred Reed and J. H. Arnold went with the team as its managers.

Through the schedule of the trip, went our boys, winning almost invariably but when losing, losing in a sportsmanlike manner, always playing good, clean ball, playing no Sunday games. The team certainly made a name for its University and for itself of which any university and any team might well be proud.

From a baseball standpoint, the trip was a triumph, our defeats being not more than 1 in 10. Socially also the trip was a success as our team was dined and danced to heart's content. Moreover, the financial returns were sufficient to cover all expenses and so, with the final game of the tour, played on the 4th of July, the University of California baseball season of 1902 closed in a glory for Blue and Gold.

SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED ON THE TRIP

FROM MAY 16 TO JULY 4, 1902

		VS.				VS.	
California	11	Redding	3	California	0	Walla Walla	2
"	12	U of Ore.	2	"	7	Dayton	6
"	3	Multnomah	0	"	4	Pomeroy	2
"	5	Victoria	4	"	12	Nelson	3
"	12	Victoria	6	"	13	Nelson	1
"	3	Vancouver	4	"	7	Grant's Fork	1
"	4	Vancouver	5	"	12	Roslyn	1
"	17	Everett	2	"	7	Vancouver	3
"	5	Everett	4	"	7	Vancouver	2
"	13	Walla Walla	3	"	12	Chimaus Indians	0
"	7	Spokane	3	"	19	Grant's Pass	2
"	5	Spokane	4				
"	1	Pendleton	2				

Tennis

California Club Courts, San Francisco, April 21, 1902

CALIFORNIA'S Tennis Team for 1902 consisted of R. G Hunt and G. L. Baker in doubles and R. G. Hunt and J. D. McGavin in singles. California has seldom sent a stronger tennis team against the Cardinal, and naturally expected her men to bring back victory.

Play commenced at 9 o'clock with R. G. Hunt, California's strongest player, against Harry Weihe, the Cardinal's crack man. Hunt won out easily on straight sets 6-1, 6-2. At the same time McGavin was disposing of Cleveland Baker, of Stanford, by the score of 6-3, 6-3. The double match was then played, resulting in victory number three for California. Hunt and Baker disposed of Weihe and Lieb by the score of 6-2, 6-3.

Final Score:

	Matches.	Sets.	Games.
California	3	6	36
Stanford	0	0	14

For the year 1903 California's tennis prospects were never brighter.

During the winter a handicap tournament was conducted for the purpose of trying out the new material. Over 32 men entered the tournament.

The semi-finals were:

Dibert defeated Jones, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Lilienthal defeated Harper, 11-9, 6-8, 6-4.

Finals:

Lilienthal, '05, defeated Dibert, '04, 6-2, 6-1.

Boating

THE sport of intercollegiate boating is finally possible on the Pacific Coast and next term promises contests between Washington, Stanford and California. Boating may then be classed with football as it is in the East.

The organization now numbers 100 members, owns a racing shell, two barges, skiffs and many pleasure boats.

Great interest centers on the annual interclass contests. The Seventh Interclass Regatta, held last November, was witnessed by 500 people, and proved to be a most successful series of races.

The excitement over the final was intense. The Sophomores-Juniors qualified. Both crews had trained diligently. Both were confident of victory. The two barges came down the course pulling desperately with the Juniors slightly in the lead. They won by five lengths. This is the second regatta won by '04.

The Junior Class showed its appreciation by giving to this crew and that of the year before, sweaters with the class numerals worked in silk and flanked by embroidered sweeps.

OFFICERS

President	J. E. Roadhouse
Vice-President	R. H. Kelley
Secretary	J. B. White
Treasurer	Ed Grundley
Alumni Representative	Mr. Hackley
Faculty Representatives	Prof. H. Morse Stephens Dr. A. R. Ward

Handball

Much interest has been shown in handball this year. There is scarcely an afternoon that there is not some match being played in the association courts.

On March 7th an informal game was played between a team from our association and players from Stanford. The tournament consisted of three matches, two of which were singles and one a double. The teams from U. C. were: William Pitchford, '03, and William Graves, '04, playing the double match, and George Jantzen, '05, and Bayard Moulder, '03, in single matches. Stanford only entered two men, Walter Dunn, '04, and J. Frisselle, '03. They played both the double and the singles. The two teams were very evenly matched. Moulder, U. C., was beaten by Dunn, Stanford; and Frisselle, Stanford, was beaten by Jantzen, U. C. The double match proved to be an exciting and close contest. Stanford won by a very close margin, thus winning the tournament. There was a fair crowd of handball enthusiasts from the Olympic Club, in whose court the tournament was played. Both colleges also had representatives in the grand stand.

Minor matches have been played with the Reliance Club, of Oakland, and with the Affiliated Colleges. In nearly every case although playing in a strange court and with a different kind of ball, the U. C. Team managed to pull out ahead.

OFFICERS

H. G. Baldwin, '03 Manager
Bayard Moulder, '03 Captain

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

William Pitchford, '03
George Jantzen, '05
Robert A. Roos, '04

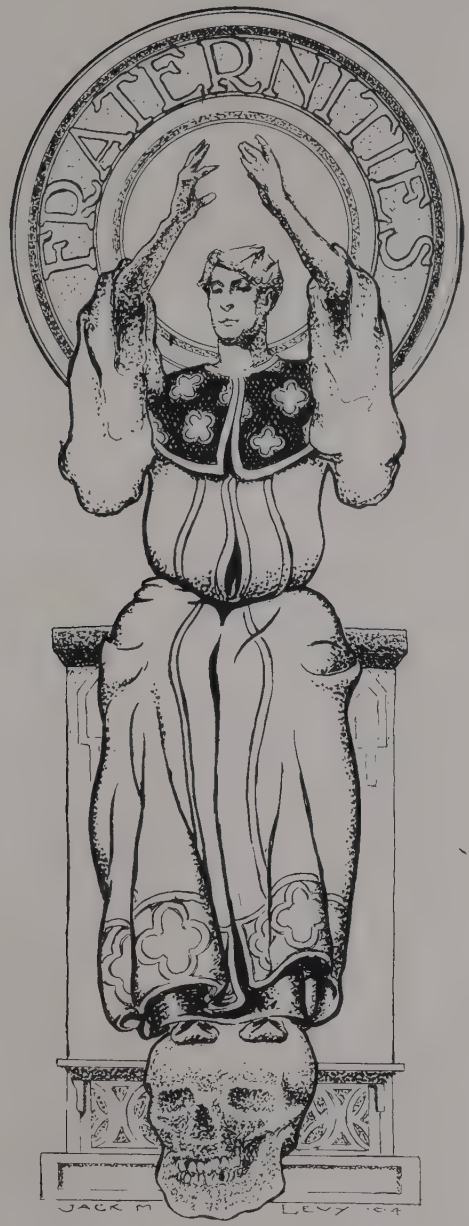
COMPARATIVE ATHLETIC RECORDS

Corrected to January 1, 1903.

Event	American Intercollegiate Record	Held by	College	Date	Coast Intercollegiate Record	Held by	Date	California Record	Held by	Date
100 Yards	*9 3-5 seconds	Duffy	Georgetown	1902	†10 seconds	Cadogan, C. Abadie, C.	1901 1902	†10 seconds	Cadogan, '03 Abadie '03	1901 1902
220 Yards	*21 1-5 "	Wefers	Georgetown	1896	†22 3-5 seconds	Cadogan, C.	1901	22 2-5 seconds	Scoggins, '97 Barnes, '98 Cadogan, '03	1895 1895 1900
440 Yards	49 2-5 "	Long	Columbia	1899	51 seconds	Drum, C.	1897	50 3-5 seconds	Koch, '96	1895
880 Yards	1 min. 56 4-5	Hollister	Harvard	1896	2 minutes	Carroll, C.	1897	†1 min. 56 3-5 sec.	Service, '02	1900
One Mile	4 min. 23 3-5	Orton	Pennsylvania	1895	4 min 37 2-5 sec.	Service, C.	1901	4 min. 32 4-5 sec.	Service, '02	1901
120 Yd. Hurdle	15 2-5 seconds	Kraenzlein	"	1899	16 seconds	Morgan, S.	1897	15 3-5 seconds	Dyer, '94	1895
220 Yd. Hurdle	*23 3-5 "	"	"	1898	†25 3-5 seconds	Powell, C. Cheek, C.	1902	25 1-5 seconds	Torrey, '95	1895
‖ One-mile walk	6 min. 45 2-5	Fetterman	"	1898	†7 min. 9 4-5 sec.	Zschokke, S.	1901	7 min. 24 1-5 sec.	Walsh, '01	1898
Two-mile run	9 min. 51 3-5	Grant	"	1900	10 min. 25½ sec.	Tibbetts, C.	1902	10 min. 20 3-5 sec.	Tibbetts, '04	1902
High Jump	6 ft. 3 inches	Windsor	"	1897	5 ft. 10½ inches	Powell, C. Cooley, C.	1901	5 ft. 11¼ inches	Patterson, '96 Koch, '96	1894 1895
Broad Jump	24 ft. 4½ in.	Kraenzlein	"	1899	22 ft. 10 inches	Broughton, C.	1898	†23 ft. 4 inches	Broughton, '00	1898
Pole Vault	11 ft. 7¾ in.	Horton	Princeton	1902	10 ft. 10 inches	Dole, S.	1897	†11 ft. 7 inches	Hoffman, '01	1901
Shot Put	44 ft. 8½ in.	Beck	Yale	1902	†42 ft 8½ inches	Plaw, C.	1902	†42 ft. 7½ inches	Plaw, '02	1901
**Hammer Throw	164 ft. 10 in.	Dewitt	Princeton	1902	153 ft. 10½ inches	Plaw, C.	1902	165 ft. 9 inches	Plaw, '02	1900

*World's Records.
†Coast Records.

**Thrown from seven foot circle.
‖No longer among Intercollegiate events.


FRATERNITES
JACK M
LEVY '64

Zeta Psi

Iota Chapter—Established 1870

Frater in Gubernatoribus

JOHN BUDD, A. B., California, '74

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE C. EDWARDS, Ph. B., California, '73
CARL C. PLEHN, Ph. D., Brown, '89
JOSEPH C. ROWELL, A. B., California, '74
WILLIAM E. HOPKINS, M. D., California, '79
ORIN K. MCMURRAY, Ph. B., LL. B., California, '90
FRANCIS W. SCAIFE, D. V. S., McGill, '90
JOSEPH N. LE CONTE, B. S., M. M. E., California, '91
WALTER M. THORNE, M. D., California, '93

Hastings Law College

EDGAR THOMPSON ZOOK, A. B., California, '02

Medical Department

WALTER SCOTT RUTHERFORD, California, '98
SAMUEL P. L. HARDY, Stanford, '02

Seniors

JOSIAH HOWE WHITE
EDWARD HUGENIN PEARSE
*GEORGE CLARK DAVIS
*GEORGE TEMPLE DAVIS

Juniors

ARTHUR WILLIAM FOSTER, JR.
IRVING WHITMORE ROBBINS
HENRY SAMUEL MINOR
HERBERT HIBBIRD MINOR

Sophomores

*EDWIN DEAN WHITE
HIRAM TUBBS HALL
SHIRLEY HOUGHTON
RUDOLPH SCHILLING
HARMON EDWARDS
WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE

Freshmen

FRANK JOSEPH SOLINSKY, JR.
ALDEN PARSONS WHITE
ARTHUR ST. JOHN WHITNEY
FRANK BENJ. MCKEVITT, JR.
WILLIAM CLARENCE CAVALIER
ROBERT SPAIN WOODWARD

* Absent on leave.

Phi Delta Theta

California Alpha Chapter—Established 1873

Reestablished 1886

Frater in Gubernatoribus

JACOB BERT REINSTEIN, M. A., '74

Fratres in Facultate

SAMUEL BENEDICT CHRISTY, Ph. B., '74; Sc. D., Columbia, '02
EDWARD BOOTH, Ph. B., '77 WILLIAM CAREY JONES, A. B., '75; M. A., '79
GEORGE WRIGHT SHAW, Ph. D., Dartmouth, '87 HARRY BEAL TORREY, B. S., '95; M. S., '98
GEORGE FREDERICK REINHARDT, B. S., '97; M. D., '00
GEORGE JEWETT MCCHESNEY, A. B., '96; M. D., '00
EMMET LE ROY WEMPLE, M. D., '00
HAROLD PHILLIPS HILL, A. B. (Stanford), '98; M. D., '01
VICTOR HENDRICKS HENDERSON, B. L., '99

Graduates

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Seniors

EARLE CHARLES ANTHONY ARTHUR WALLIS KIERULFF EDWIN MASTICK OTIS
JOHN REID, JR. STANLEY VICTOR WALTON

Juniors

MAXWELL CLAYPOOLE MILTON ARTHUR HERMANN MARKWART
SCOTT HENDRICKS HAROLD RAYMOND EBRIGHT

Sophomores

CHARLES WETMORE DEACON WILLIAM THOMAS HALE CHARLES W. CLARKE
JOSEPH HARLAN HARTLEY CHARLES HENRY MONETT
BERT CAMPBELL ALVIN POWELL

Freshmen

MARION HAROLD BROWNELL JOHN P. HICKEY CHARLES EDWARD STUART
CHARLES BURNAP MCDUFFIE LOUIS THOMAS HICKEY HUGH SAXE JEWITT
ROBERT HENRY FAUNTLEROY VARIEL, JR.

Chi Phi

Lambda Chapter—Established 1875

Seniors

JOHN FAXON MORE
* GEORGE LINDLEY SESSIONS
* GERARD CLEMENT

Juniors

SAMUEL MOSSMAN STOW
FLETCHER MCNUTT HAMILTON
FREDERICO RODERICK WULFF
OSCAR ANDRESEN SCHLESINGER

Sophomores

WILLIAM BURLING TUCKER
* HENRY WELLS HOWARD
JOHN STEVENSON EDWARDS
GRANTLAND BAILEY VOORHIES
RENO EVERETT DEMERITT

Freshmen

* LELAND STANFORD FOULKE
* ALBERT GERBERDING BATES
* ROGER GAYTHORNE EDWARDS

* Absent on leave.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Zeta Chapter—Established 1876

Fratres in Facultate

Martin Kellogg, M. A., LL. D., Phi, '50
Carlos Bransby, M. A., Rho, '75
William A. Merrill, Ph. D., Sigma, '80

Law Department

Arthur W. Goodfellow, B. A., Theta Zeta, '00.
Eugene E. Hewlett, B. S., Theta Zeta, '00
Hugh Goodfellow, Theta Zeta, '01

Seniors

* Charles Henry Hudson
* Thomas Wilson Haskins
Leslie Webb Symmes
†Lloyd Alexander Womble
Bosworth Dunne Sawyer
Logan Bertram Chandler

Juniors

Wilder Wight
Stanley Richardson Symmes
Benjamin Harwood
*Robert Pierce Sherman
John Cleveland Whipple

Sophomores

Robert Augustine Craig
Carleton Francis Burke
Alfred Demorest
Trowbridge Wesley Hendrick
Frank Gillelen

Freshmen

Carl Eugene Wolff
Rowe Sanderson
*Edward Christian Bosbyshell
* Edward Richard Maier
William Strobridge Gelette
Clarence Stimson Fay
John Dove Isaacs, Jr.
*William Cahoone
Aldrich Barton
Willard Barton

* Absent on leave.
† Degree conferred December, 1902.

Beta Theta Pi

Omega Chapter—Established 1879

Fratres in Gubernatoribus

Charles Stetson Wheeler, '84
Guy Chaffee Earl, '83

Fratres in Facultate

William Dallam Armes, M. L., '82
J. B. Lippincott, C. E., Kansas, '84
George Malcolm Stratton, Ph. D., '88
George M. Bakewell, Ph. D., '89
Herbert C. Moffitt, B. S., M. D., '89
William Henry Gorrill, B. A., LL. B., '95
Warren Olney, Jr., B. A., '91
Oscar N. Taylor, B. A., M. D., '94
George E. Ebright, M. D., '98
Harry Allan Overstreet, B. A., '99
Ralph Talcott Fisher, '01

Graduate Student

Will Poole Lass

Seniors

Leo King Kennedy
Traylor Wilson Bell
Walter Lyman Brown
Erle McBoyle
*James Loring Barker
Francis Addison Corbusier
William James Pitchford

Juniors

Alexander Sterling Bunnell
William Henry Ramsauer
*James Kenneth Fisk

Sophomores

Harmon Wickson
Edwin Perley Bradbury
John Edward Hall
*Hermann Behr

Freshmen

Douglass Howell Morse
Spencer Cochrane Browne, Jr.
Reginald Owen Thomas
Laurence R. Quilliam
Roy Holliday Elliott

*Absent on leave.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pi Chapter—Established 1880

Seniors

Elsa Angelita Lichtenburg
* Alma Henson Sherman
Edna Mary Wemple
Lucile Graves

Juniors

Elizabeth Mills
Irene Strang Hazard
Evelyn Gertrude Davidson
Elsie Jeanette Everson
Sadie Eva Alexander
Leila Marion Graves

Sophomores

Alice Bertha Holmes
Varina Pearl Morrow
Myrtle Sims
Elizabeth Reed
Alice Treanor
Edith Alice Hatfield
* Emily Chickering

Freshmen

Louisiana Scott
Edna Curtis
Gladys F. Meyer
Mary Robert Blossom
Marion Kirkman Morrow
Anne Eveleth Thacher
Helen Greely

* Absent on leave.

Sigma Chi

Alpha Beta Chapter—Established 1886

Fratres in Facultate

CHARLES A. NOBLE, B. S., California, '89, Ph. D.
ALBERT W. WHITNEY, A. B., Beloit, '91
WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, B. S., California, '93

Law Department

CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Ph. B., California, '90

Seniors

GEORGE MARTIN BROEMMEL — HARRY GERALD BUTLER
WALTER BARBOUR BUNDSCHU — S. WALDO COLEMAN

Juniors

EUGENE SHERWOOD SHEFFIELD — * ALSTAN HALSEY SHEFFIELD

Sophomore

* HARRY SOMERS YOUNG

Freshmen

ROSS WATT TRULLINGER — STUART BOYD DUNBAR
GEORGE HEARST CLARY — CLAUDE NASBURG
MONTFORT KING CROWELL

* Absent on leave.

Phi Gamma Delta

Delta Xi Chapter—Established 1886.

Fratres in Facultate

George Holmes Howison, M. A., LL. D., Eta, '52
Fletcher Bascom Dressler, Ph. D., Zeta, '89
Harry Manville Wright, Delta Xi, '94
Lloyd Baldwin, Delta Xi, '97

Hastings Law College

William Horsley Orrick, A. B., Delta Xi, '01

Postgraduate

Alfred Dixon Plaw, A. B., Delta Xi, '02

Seniors

Bryan Bell
Allen Ralston Curtis
Joseph Paulding Edwards
Walter Russell Williams
Charles Gilman Norris
Arthur Francis Kales
Edward Burnham Robinson

Juniors

Carleton Allsopp Curtis
Drummond MacGavin
Roy James Somers

Sophomores

Francis Harold Curry
Oliver Summerfield Orrick, Jr.
*Joseph L. Wilson

Freshmen

Walter Elliott Burns
Albert Joseph Coogan
Arthur Rawson Fennimore
Prentiss Nathaniel Gray
Harry Cole Hunt
Harold Pearson Plummer

* Absent on leave.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Omega Chapter—Established 1890

Postgraduate

(Mrs.) Elsie Lee Turner

Seniors

Katherine Cordelia Bunnell
Katherine Foreman Smith
Mary Powell
Maud Sutton
Rowena Josephine Moore
Edith Rutherford Evans
Ida Robinson Wickson
* Edna Wilde
Muriel Ransom

Juniors

Elizabeth Cecilia Arneill
Carol Day
* Ethel Wordsworth Burt
* Nora Thomas

Sophomores

Ada Valeria Taylor
Ethel Bancroft Richardson
Bertha Frances Reuter
Gladys Clare Wickson
* Sophia Pearl Judson

Freshmen

Helen Parker
Helen Rue Wright
Amy Louise Coombs
Mary L. Gilbert
Florence Very Wilson

* Absent on leave

Sigma Nu

Beta Psi Chapter—Established 1892

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE HENRY BOKE, Ph. B., California, '94 WILLIAM HARRINGTON, B. S., California, '96

Seniors

DONALD THOMPSON BAKER
EMILE RECTOR ABADIE
ALFRED ERNEST BRUNE
PHILIP WARREN ALEXANDER
HOWARD GRIFFITH MORRIS

Juniors

EDWARD FAUTZ
WALTER ORRIN HOWELL
*ANDREW MORRIS FREI
JAMES SEELY MULLEN
ORVAL OVERALL
JOHN WHITE GEARY
MERRILL EVANS
ALLEN THOMAS SPENCER

Sophomores

ALBERT HOOD BURNETT
ARTHUR GLOVER GAGE
ARTHUR ROY HEISE
WILMER ISAAC PARSONS
JAMES ADOLPHUS FORCE
GEORGE GLASSCOCK HATCH
ALBERT WILLIAM MUTHER
WILLIAM E. JOHNSON

Freshmen

JOHN PATY BENSON
LOUIS ADOLPHUS FREI
ALFRED GHIRARDELLI
EDMUND HENRY MUTHER
*ERNEST GEARY
*ELTON JACKSON SIMMONDS
JACKSON HATCH, JR.
WILLIAM WILCAT GEARY
HARVEY ALLEN HOUSTON

* Absent on leave.

Gamma Phi Beta

Eta Chapter—Established 1894

Seniors

Sue Hogdon Dunbar
Gertrude Pearl Curtis
* Marguerite Eleanor Campbell

Juniors

Tallulah Le Conte
Grace Foulds
* Julia Dixon
Pearl Florence Pitcher
Margaret Henderson
True Aiken
Della Elizabeth West
Mary Randall

Sophomores

Wanda Muir
Greta D. Augustine
Alice L. Benson

Freshmen

Edith Linwood Furrey
* Marin Waterhouse
Bess Patton
Inez Whipple
* Ella Porter
Mary Roberdean Le Conte

* Absent on leave.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

California Beta Chapter—Established 1894

Frater in Facultate

VANCE CRAIGMILES OSMONT, B. S., California, '00

Medical Department

CHARLES BECKENFELD JONES, '03

Dental Department

LAWRENCE DAVID HYDE, '03

Junior

ARTHUR HOBART HALLORAN

Sophomores

CHARLES PHILIP BOONE
MARK ROY DANIELS
JAMES KIRK FIRTH
* HARRY EMERSON FOSTER
FRANCES BENTLEY KELLOGG
JESSE SHELDON POTTER
* JOHN BURKE REDDICK
BENJAMIN KENDRICK STROUD

Freshmen

* FRANK RAY BELL
CHARLES JAMES COX, JR.
FRANCIS GEORGE CRANE
PERCIVAL LANGLEY WICKS

* Absent on leave.

Chi Psi

Alpha Delta Chapter—Established 1895

Senior

WALLACE MILFORD BRANSFORD

Juniors

GEORGE GAYLORD WATSON
EDWARD TRASK MILLER
* EARLE DERBY
PERCY TALBOT HANNIGAN

Sophomores

JOHN MICHAEL KELLY
FREDERIC CLINTON LEWITT
PRESTON KENNETH RAUCH
SAMUEL STUART HAWLEY
ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL MACLEISH

Freshmen

CARROLL MERRWIN HURLBURT
DANIEL CHALMERS FESSENDEN

Special

FREDERICK GEORGE RUSS

* Absent on leave.

Kappa Alpha

Alpha Xi Chapter—Established 1895

Hastings Law College

ARTHUR THOMAS POHEIM

Graduates

JAMES RAY WHIPPLE — VIVIAN WALTER HOXIE

Seniors

ANTHONY GREGORY CADOGAN — HENRY MARIUS HANSEN

* GEO. FRANK BREWINGTON — NORMAN BOONE MILLER

Juniors

LOUIS ALBERT HENRY KLING — JAMES LEONARD FOZARD

ANTHONY WARFIELD MEANY — ROBERT JAMES DUNPHY

JOHN ALFRED WILCOX

Sophomores

ALEXANDER WM. MACPHERSON — * WILLIAM LILLY

* FRANK ALLYN BRIGGS — * HOMER HEWINS, JR.

FRANK HARMON MCCONNELL

Freshmen

CLAUDE EARLE GILLIS — ROY EUGENE TREMOUREUX

GEORGE MARTIN TAYLOR — ROBERT CAUSLEY

* Absent on leave.

Delta Upsilon

California Chapter—Established 1896

Fratres in Facultate

Alexis F. Lange, Ph. D., Michigan, '85
Henry W. Prescott, Ph. D., Harvard, '95
Jerome B. Landfield, A. B., Cornell, '94
Charles G. Rogers, A. B., A. M., Syracuse
George R. Noyes, Ph. D., Harvard, '94
Charles L. Morgan, B. A., Ph. G., M. D., Hamilton, '79
William Prentiss Drew, A. B., Northwestern, '92

Postgraduates

William Arthur Powell, '02
Edwin Letts Oliver, '00

Law Department

Nathan Montgomery Moran, '01

Seniors

John Abernethy Brewer
Charles Frank Stern
Robert Sibley
Thomas Albion Stoddard
Norman Frederick Titus
John Aloysius Moriarty
Edwin Moore Garrison
Edwin Hill Brooks
Frederick Edmund Cooley

Juniors

Arthur Montague Cooley
Arthur James Todd
Otis Dyer Baldwin
*Ralph Watts Wardwell
*Herbert Clifford Cheek
Mellen C. Mason Hatch
Ralph Lewis Langworthy
Carleton Hubbell Parker

Sophomores

Eugene Russell Hallett
Herbert Sedgefield Thomson
William Clarke Crittenden
Harry Leroy Stoddard
James Tyus Shaw
Benj. Randall Walker

Freshmen

Lewis Edgar Stern
Hubert Clyde Linscott
Henry Bernard Drescher
James William Armstrong

* Absent on leave.

Delta Tau Delta

Beta Omega Chapter—Established 1898

Fratres in Facultate

Armin O. Leuschner, Ph. D., Michigan, '88
Kendric C. Babcock, Ph. D., Minnesota, '89
Conrad Loring, B. S., California, '00

Graduates

John Hudson Thomas, B. A., Yale, '02
Ralph Hamilton Curtiss, B. S., California, '01

Seniors

Alexander Colt
Horace Pease Phillips
Raymond Patterson Wheelock
Russell Severance Springer
Walter Gladden Hunter

Juniors

James William Boothe
John Ernest Dibert
Melvin Garfield Jeffress
James Marshall Steel

Sophomores

Albert Read Baker
Herbert Ross Baker
James Henry McCullough
Dyas Power Boothe
Robert Burns Henderson
Raymond Tyler
Jefferson James Graves

Freshmen

Stuart Chisholm
Harold Edgar McPherson
William Henry Middleton
Charles Coleridge Ertz

Phi Kappa Psi

California Gamma Chapter—Established 1899

Fratres in Facultate

GROVER CHESTER NOBLE, California, '02

Seniors

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS GOWING
HOWARD EDMONDE HENDRICKS
ALBERT JOHN HOWELL
STANLEY JAMES SMITH
* NELSON DICKERMAN

Juniors

WILLIAM WOODS ADAMS
EDGAR HENRY HOWELL
GEORGE FOSTER BEARD
JESSE CAMERON PICKETT
SIDNEY WALTON NICHOLLS

Sophomores

* JAMES PASCAL BURNEY
GEORGE RUSSELL KLINE

Freshmen

JOHN SHERMAN BAGG
WILLIAM TRAVIS BURNEY
*RAYMOND DUDLEY MCFARLAND
* BURT CURRINGTON AUSTIN
JOHN ALBERT MARSHALL
REUBEN GARRATT MORTON

*Absent on leave.

Alpha Tau Omega

California Gamma Iota Chapter—Established 1900

Frater in Facultate

EXUM PERCIVAL LEWIS, Ph. D., Columbia, '88

Law Department

J. ERNEST DYER, Colorado, '02

EDWARD ALFRED HAMLIN, '04

Medical Department

CONIAH LEIGH BIGELOW, B. S., '01

Seniors

WILLIAM J. BAXTER
GEORGE ELY QUINAN
WILLIAM FOREST COPELAND
FREDERICK EDWIN TALMAGE
SAMUEL JUDSON VAN ORNUM

Junior

DE WITT W. BISBEE

Sophomores

WILLIAM GILMAN B. EULER
NORMAN CASWELL STINES
*WALDEMAR CURRLIN
VICTOR CONRAD STUMPF
*HORATIO GRANVILLE MCMILLAN

Freshmen

HARRY HANNACK ROLFE
JOHN KEITH WILLIAMS
ROBERT ALFRED THEOBALD
SELLAR BULLARD

* Absent on leave.

Delta Delta Delta

Pi Chapter—Established 1900

Postgraduates

Mary Ratcliff
Julia May Abbott

Seniors

Martha Elizabeth Cilker
Magdalene Ferrier
Gertrude Esther Ticknor
Marie Louise Johnstone
Ruth Esther McGrew
Mary Edith McGrew
Cora Abbie Lasell

Juniors

Henrietta Alice Wade
Georgia Kinkade Rattan
Nettie Grace Abbott
Anabel Tulloch
Anna Douglass Kincaid

Sophomores

Mary Durand
Florence Isabelle Dodge
Ethel Ratcliff
Edith Martin
Hazel McGraw

Freshmen

Charlotte Ruth Thomas
Sarah Drinkwater
Marion Allen
Violet Louise Paterson
Louise Reid
Lena Southworth
Gerda Powell
Elizabeth Isabel McReynolds

Theta Delta Chi

Delta Deuteron Chapter—Established 1900

Postgraduate

ERNEST WHITE ARNOLD, B. L., '00

Seniors

DAVID MONROE BARNWELL — MCCULLOUGH GRAYDON
VERE W. HUNTER

Juniors

HOWARD THOMPSON WAYNE — ROY JEWETT HUTCHINS
OLIN WELLBORN, JR. — JAMES EDWIN ROADHOUSE
* MAX ENDERLEIN

Sophomores

THOMAS EUGENE RISLEY — JULIAN ADAMS
TALMAGE BURT CRANE — ARTHUR JAMES MCCOMB

Freshmen

WALTER RAYMOND DELEON — HENRY W. BEECHER
CHESTER T. ROADHOUSE — OBER WILSON BRYANT
DANIEL TITTERINGTON MONTGOMERY

*Absent on leave.

Pi Beta Phi

California Beta Chapter—Established 1900

Postgraduate

CLARA EDITH BAILEY, University of Minnesota, B. A., '92; M. A., '99

Senior

ELIZABETH JANE ADAMS

Juniors

* ROBERTA ELEANOR AKERS
DORA BRAMLET
FLORENCE RUMLEY FISK
MARY OLIVE GUNDRY
ELIZABETH KENNEDY
MARY PHILBROOK MARTENSTEIN
JESSIE MARVIN PARKS
MAUDE ESTELLE SCHAEFFER
AUGUSTA VAN KIRK

Sophomores

HELEN MAY BOGGS
* GEORGE CUMMINGS
MARY CYNTHIA DAY
* KATHARINE JOHNSON
MARGARET SMITH

Freshmen

BLANCHE MAUDE CAMERON
BERTHA ELIZABETH CRAWFORD
GEORGIANA FENNER
JESSE NASON
DAISY MAUDE RYONE
DAISY LEE FRENCH
MARY ESTELLE WILSON

*Absent on leave

Phi Sigma Delta

(Local)

Established 1900

Graduate

John Jewett Earle

Seniors

Earl Hamilton McCollister
James Mossin Koford
Audubon James Woolsey
† Arleigh Francesse Lemberger
Elvezio Lawrence Mini
Fred Elroy Reed
Herbert William F. Furlong

Juniors

Edward Howard Baxter
Leo Victor Korbel
Raymond Van Wilson
*Willys Ruggles Peck
Evan Williams
Herbert McLean Evans

Sophomores

Edward Carleton Baker
Walter William Chandler
Charles Henry Cheney
William James Musgrove
James Florent Van Loben Sels
Roger Campbell Colburn
Roy Chester Hackley

Freshmen

Stephen Edwards Babson
Malcolm Goddard
Samuel Merriwether Evans
Joseph Sidney Koford
Walter Whitney Boardman
Edmund Ashbrook Lowe
Morley Mayers Maddux
Ralph Palmer Merritt

† Degree conferred December, 1902.
* Absent on leave.

Alpha Phi

Lambda Chapter—Established 1901

Postgraduate

Bess Pratt

Seniors

Edith Marie Schulze
Jessica Marian Davis
Mary Swift Baily

Juniors

Helen Ada Winchester
Blanche Juliet Southack
Winifred Lorena Osborn
Alice Edith Graham

Sophomores

Ada Catherine Stone
* Martha Sunderland Nicoll
Bess Van Alst Woodward

Freshmen

Phoebe Marian Bunney
Sarah Halliday Duncan
Grace Smily Stokes
Anna Franklyn Jones
Florence Marshall Ward
Etta May Seaton

*Absent on leave.

Alpha Beta Sigma

(Local)

Established 1901

Seniors

Kate Brown Foster
Blanche Merry DuBois
* Grace Adams McPherron
Helen Natalie Henry

Juniors

* Ethel Browning Clarke
* Clara Gertrude Davis
Isa Belle Henderson
Martha Bowen Rice

Sophomores

Mae Isabelle Knight
Eva Alla Marty
Ada Ruth Shreve
Jeannette Green
* Una Lindsay Call
* Alice Eastman Washburn
Celeste Rouméline Lacoste

Freshmen

Harriet Anna Fish
Hazel Anna Skinner

*Absent on leave.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Xi Chapter—Established 1901

Fratres in Facultate

Archibald Robinson Ward, Cornell, '98, B. S. A., '01, D. V. M.
Charles Thomason Dozier, '02 B. S.

Hastings Law College

Laurence Stephen O'Toole

Seniors

Joseph Sterry Lamson
*Charles Julius Lyser

Juniors

Carey Roy Browning
John R. Turner

Sophomores

Charles Hamilton Lee
Warren Paul, Jr.
Harry Monroe Howard
Wallace C. Woodlief
Walter Booth Macaulay
Frank Abbott Robinson
Ragland Alston Tuttle
Allen DeLange Weitbrec

Freshmen

William Goodrich Dandy
Gerald Anthony
Harry Herbert Baskerville
George Foster Jones
George Stitzel Backus
John Elgin Fetzer
Colbert Coldwell
Ernest Wells

*Absent on leave.

Psi Upsilon

Epsilon Chapter—Established 1902

Fratres in Facultate

THOS. R. BACON, A. B., B. D., Yale, '72
WM. B. BOSLEY, A. B., LL. B., Yale, '92
ALBERT E. CHANDLER, B. S., California, '96
CALVIN O. ESTERLY, A. B., California, '02
BERNARD A. ETCHEVERRY, B. S., California, '02
MARTIN C. FLAHERTY, Ph. B., California, '96
CHAS. M. GAYLEY, B. A., Litt. D., LL. D., Michigan, '78
LEON J. RICHARDSON, B. A., Michigan, '90
WILLARD B. RISING, M. A., M. E., Ph. D., Hamilton, '64
THOS. F. SANFORD, B. A., Yale, '88
LOUIS D. SYLE, M. A., Yale, '79
CHAUNCEY W. WELLS, A. B., Yale, '96
EDWARD J. WICKSON, M. A., Hamilton, '69

Graduate Student

JOHN MORTON ESHLEMAN, A. B., California, '02

Seniors

HARRY ELWIN BRIGGS
BRUCE FORRESTER BROWN
JOHN FREEMAN BOVARD
CLINTON KELLY JUDY
GEORGE MILLARD PARKER
OTTO THEODOR SCHULZE
† ERLE MARTIN WEIGHT

Juniors

*FRANK HUNTER BAXTER
DONALD FORSHA IRVIN
FREDERICK SYLVANUS RAY
ARTHUR ROMEYNE TRAPHAGEN

Sophomores

LEO DELVIN BISHOP
WENDELL ELDREDGE CAHILL
NEWTON STANDISH KELSEY
HARRY SEARLS POND
WILLIAM STEADMAN ROE
RAYMOND SPALDING

Freshmen

VERNON MEREDITH ALVORD
BERTRAM RICHARD CHAPLIN
WARD BENJAMIN ESTERLY
HAROLD PIERCE MATHEWS
CHESTER BIVEN MOORE
HENRY HALLECK BURTON

* Absent on leave.

† Degree conferred December, 1902.

Chi Omega

Mu Chapter—Established 1902

Seniors

Grace Belle Swain — Grace Barnett
* Frances Swope

Juniors

Adelaide G. Bartlett — Saidee M. Sturtevant
Hazel Hoffman — Adelaide Hazelett
Faith Shoup

Sophomores

Edith Mary Wilcox — Dora Elsa Plageman
Grace Hoffer

Freshmen

Sue Bitting — Alma Barnett
Elaine Motter

* Absent on leave.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Lambda Chapter—Established 1903

Seniors

Henry Werner Dietz †Benjamin Franklin Kierulff
John Alexander Olmsted

Juniors

Elmer Marius Brown Reginald George Clifford
Francis Clair Gale Jacob Lyman Neighbor
William Henry Norris Charles Reginald Perrier
Albert Henry Mowbray

Sophomores

Arthur Henry Anthony Gilbert Franklin Neighbor
Sinclair Ollason Harper * Reginald Wayne Kittrelle
Hugo Herman Miller Isaac Newton Richer

Freshmen

John Vincent Lynn George Warren Lander

† Degree conferred December, 1902.
* Absent on leave.

SUMMARY OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Zeta Psi	20
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26
Phi Delta Theta	23
Sigma Chi	12
Chi Phi	15
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13
Sigma Nu	30
Kappa Alpha	18
Delta Tau Delta	20
Delta Upsilon	27
Alpha Tau Omega	15
Theta Delta Chi	17
Beta Theta Pi	19
Phi Kappa Psi	18
Chi Psi	13
Kappa Sigma	20
Psi Upsilon	22
Phi Sigma Delta	28
Phi Gamma Delta	19
Phi Kappa Sigma	18
Summary	393

Percentage of men in fraternities 29

Kappa Alpha Theta	24
Kappa Kappa Gamma	24
Delta Delta Delta	27
Gamma Phi Beta	20
Pi Beta Phi	23
Alpha Phi	16
Chi Omega	13
Alpha Beta Sigma	17
Summary	164

Percentage of women students in sororities ..... .14 1-2

Phi Delta Phi

(LEGAL)

Pomeroy Chapter—Established 1883

Fratres in Facultate

WARREN OLNEY, JR., A. B., LL. B.
WILLIAM BRADFORD BOSLEY, A. B., LL. B.
WILLIAM DALLAM ARMES, Ph. B., M. L.
SHEFFIELD S. SANBORN, A. B. LL. B.
MARSHALL B. WOODWORTH, LL. B.
LLOYD BALDWIN, A. B., LL. B.

Class of 1903

ALLEN IRVING KITTLE
ARTHUR WILLIAM GOODFELLOW
LEO C. LENNON
CHARLES EDWARD TOWNSEND
EUGENE ELBERT HEWLETT
WILLIAM HORSELEY ORRICK

Class of 1905

HUGH GOODFELLOW
LAURENCE S. O'TOOLE

Delta Sigma Delta

(DENTAL)

Zeta Chapter—Established 1891

Fratres in Facultate

CLARKE LA MOTTE GODDARD, B. A., M. A., D. D. S.
MAURICE JAMES SULLIVAN, D. D. S.
HARRY PUTNAM CARLTON, D. D. S.
CHARLES PETER HENSELL, D. D. S.
LUIS LANE DUNBAR, D. D. S.
WILLIAM FULLER SHARP, D. D. S., D. M. D.
JAMES GRAHAM SHARP, M. D., D. D. S.
HOWARD DELOSS NOBLE, D. D. S.

Seniors

ROYAL BERTRAM GIFFEN
RALPH ROSCOE ATEN
ROY R. SIBLEY
LLOYD MILLS PLACE
JAMES ALVA MCBAIN
ERNEST GUY WILLIAMS
FREDERICK EBEN WEBSTER
HARRY LITTLETON TAYLOR
LEONIDAS ANTHONY GAUTIER

Juniors

HERBERT TURBITT MOORE
PAUL AHIO TRULLINGER
JOHN CHRISTOPHER SMITH
ARTHUR WILSON SOBEY
WILLIAM MCKINLEY WALTON
ETHAN WAIT SCOTT

Freshmen

THOMAS LESLIE ROGERS
ROY FOLEY MOREHEAD

Xi Psi Phi

(DENTAL)

Established 1895

Fratres in Facultate

A. A. D'Ancona, A. B., M. D.
A. B. Lewitt, M. D.
J. D. Hodgen, D. D. S.
F. W. Harnden, D. D. S.
J. A. Jeffrey, D. D. S.
J. M. Williamson, M. D.
J. S. Marshall (U. S. A.), M. D.
C. S. Litten, D. D. S.
W. W. Reading, D. D. S.
C. H. Bowman, D. D. S.

Seniors

Richard Fred Beamer
Geo. Edgar Cox
Ernest Augustus Cockburn
Thomas Francis Casey
Fred Ellis Wilkins
John Birchin Jones
Chas. Merton Moore
John Henry Steinman
Carlos Williams
Horace MacDonald Hays

Juniors

William Wert Craycroft
Seymour Davis
Fred Loveland Dungan
Louis Graham
Geo. Thomas MacDaniels
Frank Rohner
Carlton Eugene Rhodes
Geo. Edwin Minehan
Caleb Wells MacKinney

Freshmen

Lewis Marshall
Isaac Saff Minor
James Sears Montague
Geo. Clarence Steinmiller
Homer Swain

Zeta Omicron

(MEDICAL)

Founded October 23, 1896

Honorary Members

George Herman Powers, A. M., M. D.
Douglass W. Montgomery, M. D.
Chas. A. von Hoffman, M. D.
H. A. L. Ryfkogel, M. D.
Herbert C. Moffitt, B. S., M. D.
Robert A. McLean, M. D.
William E. Taylor, M. D.
Henry B. A. Kugeler, M. D.
Harry M. Sherman, A. M., M. D.
Geo. W. Merritt, M. D.
J. Henry Barbat, M. D.
Clarence Quinan, M. D.
Washington Dodge, M. D.
John M. Williamson, M. D.
Thos. B. W. Leland, M. D.
Gardner P. Pond, M. D.
Alfred B. Spaulding, A. B., M. D.

Seniors

Walter Scott Rutherford
George DeWitt Culver
Howard Gilman Hill, A. B.
Frank Robert Girard

Juniors

Robert Julian Nicholls
Palmer H. Dunbar, D. D. S.

Sophomores

Samuel Percy Hardy
Ambrose Franklin Cowden
Herman Verplanck Hoffman, A. B.
James Clark Blair, A. B.

Freshmen

Reuben Sylvester Zumwalt
Charles Breckenfeld Jones
John Aloysius Clark, A. B.

Nu Sigma Nu

(MEDICAL)

Phi Chapter—Established 1900

Fraters in Facultate

WILLIAM WATT KERR, M. D., M. B., C. M.
THOMAS WATERMAN HUNTINGTON, A. B., M. B.
WILSON SHIELDS, M. D., L. R. C. S., Edin.
CHARLES AUGUST VON HOFFMAN, M. D.
WILLIAM B. LEWITT, M. D.
WALLACE IRVING TERRY, M. D.
J. MORA MOSS, M. D.
TRACY G. RUSSELL, A. B., M. D.

Active Members

Seniors

PAUL EDWARD BIEBER, A. B.
ROBERT HILLARD GOODALE
JOSEPH JAMES KAVANAGH
CHARLES L. MCKOWN
THOMAS REID MCNAB
DAVID EMMET STAFFORD

Juniors

MORGAN DILLON BAKER
PAUL CASTLEHUN, B. S.
JOHN NOLAN CHAIN, B. S.
GEORGE A. HARKER, B. S.
HENNING KOFORD
OSCA CHARLES REEVE

Sophomores

GEORGE CUMMINGS ALBEE, B. S.
EDGAR WILLIAM ALEXANDER, B. S.
CONIAH LEIGH BIGELOW, B. S.
WILFRED BERTRAM HAYS

Freshmen

LOUIS HALFORD EARLE
GEORGE GRAHAM HUNTER
CHARLES EDISON SWEZY
JACKSON TEMPLE, JR., Ph. G.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

(MEDICAL)

Sigma Chapter—Established 1899

Fratres in Facultate

Arnold A. D'Ancona, A. B., M. D.
Leo Newmark, M. D.
George E. Ebright, M. D.
Charles G. Levison, M. D.
Harry B. Reynolds, M. A., M. D.
John W. Robertson, A. B., M. D.
Charles L. Morgan, A. B., Ph. G., M. D.
*Philip Mills Jones, M. D.
Howard Morrow, M. D.
J. Auburn Wiborn, (A) M. D.
Charles M. Cooper, M. B., M. R. C. S., C. H. B., etc.

1903

James Alexander Ellis
James Kiah Hamilton, Jr.
James Raymond Hurley
Earle Almeron Stone, B. L.
*Herbert Frederick True
Harry Philip Robarts
Clarence Alfred Wills

1904

Robert Hector, Jr.
Clarke Loring McClish, B. S.
John Francis Slavich
Eugene Kneeland Smith

1905

*Alexander Vincent Doran
Herman Kronenberg, Ph. G.
George Samuel Snyder
Gifford Lyne Sobey, A. B.

1906

*Frederick J. Blackburn, Ph. G.
Joseph Thomas Wrenn
Richard Leon Ochsner

*Absent on leave.

Phi Chi

Zeta Chapter—Established 1902

Honorary Members

F. A. Beckett, Ph. G.
G. E. Bacon, Ph. G.
W. M. Searby, Ph. C.
F. T. Green, Ph. G.
* J. J. B. Argenti, Ph. G.
F. W. Nish, Ph. G.
S. W. Cartwright, B. S., Ph. G.
H. M. Simmons, Ph. G., M. D.

Active Members

Leo A. Schroeder, Ph. G., '02
Wm. James Peters, '03
Perry F. Farrington, '03
Charles E. Phoenix, '03
Cecil W. Lillard, '03
Leo A. Farran, '03
Harold J. Taggart, '03
Wilbur W. Keim, '03
Harry A. Dutton, '03
Leon B. Haskins, '03
Louis H. Kilpatrick, '03
Joseph W. De Merritt, '03
Ralph H. Rogers, '04
H. Grantham Claxton, '04
Brandon E. Weaver, '04
Eugene C. Farmer, '04
Burnett R. Nichols, '04
Frank W. Arnold, '04
Eli B. May, '03

* Deceased.

Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha Chapter in California—Established 1898

Fratres in Facultate

Isaac Flagg, Harvard, '64
William A. Setchell, Yale, '87
Carl C. Plehn, Brown, '89
Herbert C. Nutting, Yale, '95
George H. Howison, Marietta, '52
Martin Kellogg, Yale, '50
Willard B. Rising, Hamilton, '64
Irving Stringham, Harvard, '77
William C. Morgan, Yale, '96
George R. Noyes, Harvard, '96
Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Brown, '75
Charles M. Gayley, Michigan, '78
Derrick N. Lehmer, Nebraska, '93
John W. Basore, Johns Hopkins, '99
Mellen W. Haskell, Harvard, '83
E. Percival Lewis, Johns Hopkins, '88
Kendric C. Babcock, Minnesota, '89
Gaillard T. Lapsley, Harvard, '93
Henry W. Prescott, Harvard, '95
Harry A. Overstreet, California, '99
Bernard A. Etcheverry, California, '02
Jerome B. Landfield, Cornell, '94
Victor H. Henderson, California, '99
Monroe E. Deutsch, California, '02

Postgraduates

Alfred C. Skaife, '00
Ralph H. Curtiss, '01
John M. Eshleman, '02

Seniors

Beverly Sprague Allen
Henry Bronson Dewing
Myra Mildred Friedenrich
Clinton Kelly Judy
James Mossin Koford
Alfred Bertram Weiler
Elsie Booth Leale
Edgar Coleman Levey
Mary Edith McGrew
James D. Maddrill
Robert Sibley
Ernest Everett Wood
Schöne Charlotte Kurlandzik

Sigma Xi

California Chapter—Established 1902

Fratres in Facultate

F. W. Bancroft
E. M. Blake
W. C. Blasdale
G. K. Burgess
W. W. Campbell
S. B. Christy
C. L. Cory
Geo. Davidson
A. S. Eakle
J. M. Flint
I. Hardesty
M. W. Haskell
E. A. Hersam
F. C. Hesse
E. W. Hilgard
W. L. Jepson
C. A. Kofoid
H. Kower
C. A. Kraus
A. C. Lawson
J. N. LeConte
A. O. Leuschner
P. Lewis
J. C. Merriam
R. O. Moody
W. C. Morgan
C. A. Noble
E. O'Neill
W. J. V. Osterhout
W. B. Rising
W. E. Ritter
A. V. Saph
W. A. Setchell
F. Slate
F. Soule
I. Stringham
A. V. Stubenrauch
A. E. Taylor
H. B. Torrey
S. D. Townley
A. R. Ward
E. J. Wickson
E. J. Wilczynski
W. H. Wright

Graduates elected 1902

E. Baruch
F. C. Calkins
R. T. Crawford
R. H. Curtiss
H. M. Hall
A. S. King
W. J. Sinclair
H. K. Palmer
J. Stebbins

Seniors elected 1902

A. Adler
J. S. Colbath
C. O. Esterly
B. A. Etcheverry
E. E. Everett
D. Finley
J. Newfield
G. C. Noble
C. P. Richmond
C. A. G. Weymouth

Skull and Keys

Founded 1892

Senior and Junior Honor Society

LLOYD BALDWIN HARRY ALLEN OVERSTREET

Seniors

BRYAN BELL
TRAYLOR WILSON BELL
GEORGE MARTIN BROEMMEL
WALTER LYMAN BROWN
WALTER BARBOUR BUNDSCHU
HARRY GERALD BUTLER
ANTHONY GREGORY CADOGAN
LOGAN BERTRAM CHANDLER
ALLEN RALSTON CURTIS
* GEORGE CLARK DAVIS
ARTHUR WILLIAM FOSTER, JR.
* GEORGE HENRY HUDSON
LEO KING KENNEDY
JOHN FAXON MORE
EDWARD BURNHAM ROBINSON
BOSWORTH DUNNE SAWYER
* GEORGE LINDLEY SESSIONS
RUSSELL SEVERANCE SPRINGER
LESLIE WEBB SYMMES
JAMES WHIPPLE
* GEORGE TEMPLE DAVIS

Juniors

CARLETON ALLSOPP CURTIS
ROBERT JAMES DUNPHY
JOHN WHITE GEARY
BENJAMIN HARWOOD
FLETCHER MCNUTT HAMILTON
HERBERT HIBBIRD MINOR
ORVAL OVERALL
WILLIAM HENRY RAMSAUR
EUGENE SHERWOOD SHEFFIELD
ROY JAMES SOMERS
SAMUEL MOSSMAN STOW
JOHN CLEVELAND WHIPPLE, JR.
DOUGLASS W. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

*Absent on leave.

SKULL AND KEYS.

Theta Nu Epsilon

Zeta Chapter—Established 1881

Honorary Members

GARRETT COCHRAN, Princeton, '98
GEORGE CADWALADER, Yale, '01
ADDISON M. KELLY, Princeton, '98
WALTER CHRISTIE

Seniors

LOGAN CHANDLER
A. D. PLAW
E. H. PEARCE
J. H. WHITE
JOHN F. MORE, JR.
GERARD CLEMENT
A. R. CURTIS
W. B. BUNDSCHU
G. T. DAVIS
GEO. M. BROEMMEL
HARRY BUTLER
GEO. C. DAVIS
ARTHUR FOSTER, JR.
GEO. L. SESSIONS
BRYAN BELL
FRANK CORBUSIER, Stanford

Juniors

C. A. CURTIS
*JOHN V. G. POSEY
EUGENE S. SHEFFIELD
ROGER CHICKERING
* ALSTAN W. SHEFFIELD
* R. BRENT MITCHELL, JR.
DRUMMOND MACGAVIN
BENJAMIN HARWOOD
IRVING W. ROBBINS
SAMUEL M. STOW
* THAD ROWLAND, JR.
* R. P. SHERMAN
ROY J. SOMERS
FLETCHER MCNUTT HAMILTON
* R. W. MCCORMICK
JOHN BELKNAP, Dartmouth
WILLIAM SABIN, Dartmouth

Sophomores

K, L, Y, O, 8, u, G AE: : K, O, O W, L, C, e,
J, v, t & I, 8, u, G, m, j, D, 4, 7.
Q, q, t, 3, 2, E, 7. ff. u. ffi. t, h I M. j.
1, 6, t, 8, I, 8, u, g, D, 4, 7, 16, 11, 5, D M. j.
2. X, h AE, w : : K, 3, 2, E, m, j, D 4, 7, ff, C, e.
AE u, : : K C, s, h, -9, 3 2 E, K, L, O. O.
N, ffi, 11, 5. D, AE, 8, i, 4, 9.
N, ffi, K, L, 1, 6, 3, 2, E 7 ffi, 3, 2, e m, j, D.
C, l H, 9, Q, g, m, C, AE : : K H, 9, Nffi, b, a. s.
11, 5, 9, 8, u, g, K. L. O, C, e, AE, u, : : K.
1, 6, C, e, m, j H 9 AE 3, 2, E. K l, O.
Y, O, t, 8, I, m, j, C, l.
1, 6, t, 8, I Q g, m, c, AE P, H, 9.
1, 6. M, C, 7. ff
H, 9, M, C, M j 3 2 F C e .7 ff
t. 8 I AE : : K 3, 2, E, K, L. O.
Q, g, 1, 6, 3, 2, E 11 D. C, e.
P, x, ff, q, t, 8, I AE 1, 6, E.M.
C. e H, 9 M C AE : : K H. 9. N. ff.

*Absent on leave.

Golden Bear

Senior Honor Society—Established 1900

Regent

Charles Stetson Wheeler

Faculty

Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Charles Mills Gayley
George Cunningham Edwards
Henry Morse Stephens
Kendric Charles Babcock
Martin Charles Flaherty

Graduates

James Kennedy Moffitt
Ezra William Decoto
Ralph Talcott Fisher
John Morton Eshleman
Lloyd Alexander Womble
Victor Hendricks Henderson
James Ray Whipple
William Arthur Powell
Monroe Emanuel Deutsch
William Burt Albertson
Alexander Adler

Seniors

Earle Charles Anthony
John Abernethy Brewer
William Lovell Finley
John Faxon More
Charles Frank Stern
Leslie Morton Turner
George Bryan Bell
Anthony Gregory Cadogan
Lawrence Elvezio Mini
Otto Theodor Schulze
Leslie Webb Symmes
Audubon James Woolsey
Samuel Bruce Wright

Winged Helmet

Junior Honor Society—Established 1901

Honorary Faculty Members

Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Edward Bull Clapp
William A. Setchell
Armin Otto Leuschner
Henry DeH. Waite
Chauncy W. Wells
Gaillard T. Lapsley

Postgraduates

John Morton Eshleman
Arleigh Francesse Lemberger
William Arthur Powell

Seniors

John Abernethy Brewer
Herbert W. F. Furlong
Elvezio Mini
Anthony Gregory Cadogan
Henry Marius Hansen
Charles Frank Stern
Leslie Webb Symmes

Juniors

Emile Rector Abadie
Edward Howard Baxter
Carey Roy Browning
Arthur Montague Cooley
James Leonard Fozard
Melvin Garfield Jeffress
Leo Victor Korbel
Ralph Lewis Langworthy
Maxwell Claypoole Milton
Carleton Hubbell Parker
Arthur Lorenzo Price
Stanley Richardson Symmes
Max Thelen
Norman Frederick Titus
Arthur Romeyne Traphagen
Olin Wellborn, Jr.
John Alfred Wilcox

Prytanean Society

Honorary Members

Miss Mary Bell
Miss F. S. Bonte
Mrs. C. B. Bradley
Mrs. E. E. Brown
Mrs. George Davidson
Mrs. J. H. Dyer
Mrs. G. L. Edwards
Mrs. John Fryer
Mrs. M. E. Jaffa
Mrs. Martin Kellogg
Mrs. C. A. Kofoid
Mrs. A. F. Lange
Mrs. A. O. Leuschner
Mrs. W. E. Magee
Mrs. J. C. Merriam
Mrs. W. A. Merrill
Mrs. W. C. Morgan
Mrs. W. J. V. Osterhout
Miss Jessica Peixotto
Mrs. C. C. Plehn
Mrs. Alvin Putzker
Mrs. H. I. Randall
Mrs. W. E. Ritter
Miss Alice Robertson
Mrs. H. K. Schilling
Mrs. J. H. Senger
Miss Millicent Shinn
Dr. Sarah Shuey
Mrs. C. W. Slack
Mrs. Frank Soule
Mrs. Irving Stringham
Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Mrs. E. J. Wickson
Mrs. C. W. Woodworth

Active Members

Seniors

Elizabeth Jane Adams
Grace Barnett
Violet Evelyn B. Baugh
Ruby Lacey Cunningham
Sue Hodgson Dunbar
Helen Natalie Henry
Lotta Lucile Hewett
Ada Mabel Jenkins
Elsie Booth Leale
Lucy Maxwell
Annie Ellis McCleave
Ruth Esther McGrew
Grace Emily Moody
Rowena Josephine Moore
Mary Page
Romilda Paroni
Mary Perkins Putnam
Katherine Foreman Smith
Abbie Louisa Waterman
Edna Mary Wemple

Juniors

Elizabeth Cecilia Arneill
Florence Margaret Champreux
Martha Bowen Rice
Reubena Teressa Jess
Beatrice Mary Snow
Irene Strang Hazard
Tallulah Le Conte
Saidee Martha Sturtevant
Helen Ada Winchester

Mim Kaph Mim

Chemistry Honor Society

Honorary Members

Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Henry Chalmers Biddle
Walter Charles Blasdale
Edward Booth
Willard Bradley Rising
Frederick Gardner Cottrell
William Conger Morgan
Edmond O'Neill

Associate Members

Alexander Adler
Edgar Baruch
George W. Bauer
Bernard Roy Bowron
A. M. Brumbach
Ralph Chandler Daniels
Bryant Stillman Drake
Victor Hendricks Henderson
Clarence Irving Henning
Joseph Newfield
Ralph Stevens Pierce
Roger Sprague
John Winkler
Newell Vanderbilt
Dozier Finley

Seniors

Prentiss Theodore Bee
Warren Theodore Bee
Frederick T. Berry
Herbert Alexander Burns
Marvin Lee Chappell
Ellis Wells Furbush
George W. K. Hartman
J. Shirley Jones
Walter Harris Ratcliff
Newell Vanderbilt

Juniors

Milton Julius Blackman
Harold Arlow Morrison
Jacob Lyman Neighbor

CLUBS
LEVY '04

Bachelordon

1903

* Robert Munro, Jr.

1904

Paul Livingston McCreary — Stanley Henry Sinsheimer
William A. E. Woods

1905

Horace Arthur Case — Nathaniel Nelson Eddy
John Mercer Nightingale

1906

* Marion G. Carmichael — Harold Cleveland Reyman
Irving Ferdinand Sinsheimer

* Absent on leave.

Abracadabra

1903

George Livingston Baker
Herbert Leonard Kimball
John Martin Newkirk
Samuel Bruce Wright
* Ralph Stevens Pierce
Charles Wesley Petit

1904

Clifford Pinkney Bowie
Fred Lyle Johnston
Arthur Hobart Halloran

1905

* Howell Wilmot Ackerman
William Hussey Murray
Clifford Edmund Coggins
James Gustav White
William Harry Dehm

1906

* Albert Ernest Pierce
Auster Wilmot Earl
William Robert Layne
Frederick Neill Baker

* Absent on leave.

Dwight Way

Postgraduates

LINUS BROOKS BRAINARD WALLACE WEBSTER MERRIAM

1903

MARK NORMAN ALLING
THOMAS VINCENT CONNOR
ROBERT SEDWICK DENNISON
EDWARD BRADFORD GOULD
FREDERIC CLINTON PAINE
BERNARD MCATEE
ERIC BYRON MOORE
JOHN ALEXANDER WILSON
*EARL CLARK STEVENS

1904

FRED DALE WEBER

1905

EDGAR VARICK DODGE RAPIER REDMOND COGHLAN

1906

ROY CLARE GUNN WILLIAM RAYMOND JEWELL
HARRY CRUM DUNLAP

* Absent on leave.

La Junta

1903

Dana Gold Putnam — Frank Danforth Lord

1904

Robert Lanka — Nelson Guy Smith
Hugh Edgar Scruggs — Thomas Williamson

1905

Harold Petterson — Marion Edward Waite

1906

Guy Robertson Stewart — * Burton Brown
Charles Oliver Premo — Alfred Hansen

* Absent on leave.

Ridge Road

Honorary Members

LEWIS IRVIN REED — WILLIAM HALE PHILLIPS

IVAN RHODES

1903

WILFRED CURTIS STEVENSON — RALPH STEVENSON HAWLEY

1904

WALTER CLINTON WHITE — FRED AUSTIN DICK

EDWARD LEE SOULÉ — CLELAND WATERMAN ROHRER

1905

FRANK HARDWICK HOWELL — WALTER LEROY HUBER

EARL CURTIS PECK

1906

FRANK ELLIOTT COLLIER — NORMAN WINFIELD REED

Atherton

Graduate Students

PAUL MCREYNOLDS ERNEST ELLSWORTH EVERETT

1903

ALBAN RAY MORRISON

1904

MILES HOPKINS

1905

EDGAR HAROLD ANNEAR
CLIFFORD LEE CROWDER
ROBERT I. DUNN
DEWITT MORRIS EVANS
JOHN JAY VIETS LIVESEY
DANIEL MORTON MCPHETRES
JEE POND MOOAR
BRUCE RICHARDSON
LYNN CARL SMITH

1906

LOUIS D. BOHNETT
LEWIS E. CURTIS
JOHN G. CURTS
C. OSMONDE KENNEDY

Llwyth Llys

1903

Marvin Lee Chappell
* Robert Marshall Hardin
George Albert Harkleroad
Erastus Granville Nash
* Roy Kenneth McPhail
Carl Leonard Ladd

1904

Frank Johnson Booth
* Norman Ellsworth Briggs
John Bascom Terry

1905

Matthew Morgan Reese
* Lawrence Emory De Yoe
* John Daniel Turner

1906

Carl H. Fry

* Absent on leave.

Pie Del Monte

1903

Winifred Edith Akins
Ruby Lacey Cunningham
Blanche Augusta Graham
Margaret Murray

1904

Mary Farrell
Amy Estella Hunter
Olivia Ethel Newman
Mabel Salome Scofield
Emily May Wilson
Edith Wynne
Zoe Lois Zartman

1905

Florence Holman Fortson
Anna M. Hall

1906

Martha Chevret
Maude Beatrice Hunter
Alice Waddell Johnston

Enewah

Mark Hopkins' Institute

VICTORIA ELY STEWART

1903

V. EVELYN B. BAUGH
MARY LEE BURDICK
GRACE EDITH COATES
CARA M. FINNIE
KATHERINE STEWART HANNAH
ELIZABETH M. HASKELL
MAUD LOUISE STOCKING

1904

LOUISE BERTHA BAUR
GRACE ETHEL EATON
GERTRUDE LUCILE MOSHER

1905

MABEL DOWNS
E. MAUDE GALE

1906

BELL SMITH
EMMA ROWENA BLACOW
E. HELEN CHARTZ
BESS DALE HUDSON
ORILLER MAUD WOODS

The West Berkeley College Settlement

HE West Berkeley College Settlement is a college activity which is a matter of heresay, speculation, or ignorance to the bulk of the college public. Aside from occasional notices in the "Californian" or "Occident" and an annual page in the BLUE AND GOLD, the Settlement is not seen of men—college men. It is safe to presume that for the average college man the Settlement might quite as well be a students' boarding club, a polytechnic school or an employment bureau. It is, however, in no way akin to these worthy institutions.

The College Settlement is a neighborhood center of culture. This culture is diffused by contact between the people and college trained men and women through various organized clubs and classes.

These classes and clubs comprise both boys and girls from six to twenty years of age, and also include many of the parents through the Mother's Club. A great variety of work is done— for the boys, there are classes in sloyd, wood-carving, music, printing, shoe-repairing, brush-making, basketry and mat-making. The girls have sewing, millinery, music, painting and passepartouting. Both boys and girls have the use of the library of three hundred volumes. A finely equipped gymnasium with tub and shower baths is open five nights and two afternoons of each week. Frequent concerts and socials are also held in the gymnasium.

The classes and clubs are directed by the four residents at the Settlement House, who are assisted by some thirty college men and women. The main new features of the past year have been the classes in shoe-repairing and wood-carving; and the new style of basket-weaving; the great interest in amateur dramatics; and the new baseball teams.

Above all others, to Mrs. Hearst must be given the credit for the Settlement, which is but another page in the chapter of her beneficence. Only by her interest and aid has the Settlement attained its present solid basis and the assurance of a steady, healthy life and character.

Musical Doings

Although music in the University, and for that matter in all the West, has not attained the development nor attracted the interest and attention which it merits and which it receives in many other universities, still it has not by any means been neglected during the past year. Both University men and women and professional talent have conspired to inject the element of song into our college life. The Choral Society has given a successful concert, creditable and encouraging to the young women. The Glee and Musical clubs have appeared on various occasions, notably the 1903 Vaudeville, and their reception to the Student Body last February, to say nothing of their various jaunts and tours through the State. The Noonday Concerts at Hearst Hall have been throughout the year well sustained and appreciated. The Concerts directed by the Art Association have been of high order. But the greatest musical events of the year have been Mrs. Hearst's Sunday Afternoon Concerts at Hearst Hall. Through her timely beneficence the Student Body have had opportunities of hearing the very best of the world's music rendered by trained and appreciative musicians—true musicians. No real man or woman can have heard the wonderful strains in song or symphony from Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven or Schumann without realizing that the world is not all sordid, all clay, without relief, harmony, spirit. And such a realization though brief and passing cannot but upbuild and beautify. Especially was the afternoon with MacDowell inspiring. This greatest of American composers sat before his piano, modest, unaffected, genial, a normal man, an American. An American *musician,* not a vender of cheap hackneyed "stuff," and as he played some of his best work with so much vim and fire we must be pardoned if for a while we envied Columbia her good fortune, for at Columbia he holds the Chair of Music.

As has been urged lately in the College magazines, it is time that music in the University took a more important place and became the inspiring, uplifting influence of which it is capable, when given free course and not stinted, cheapened or demeaned.

Senior Vaudeville Show

October, 1902

Overture . . . . . University Orchestra

Baritone Solo . . . . . Harry Barnhardt

Chinese Monologue . . . . . Warren Smith

Farce—"Saving of Jack," by Henry S. Kirk { Teddy Howard / Lloyd Womble }

Soprano Solo . . . . . Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup

Schwartz and Tully

Flora Dora Sextette

Vocal Selection . . . . . Berkeley Quartette

Farce—"First Lesson in Whist" . { Miss Beatrice Snow / Miss Portia Ackerman / Mr. Geo. T. Davis / Mr. Geo. C. Davis }

Vocal Selection . . . . . Glee Club

Monologue . . . . . Ik Karmel

The '03 Vaudeville from its aggregation of stars, amateur and otherwise, gave its crowded Gymnasium audience the feeling that some how or other for the sake of a beleaguered Blue and Gold, a bit of the glimmering firmament had tumbled into Berkeley town for the time being. There was Schwartz and Tully (*was,* not *were,* because what God hath joined let no man put asunder) to reel off their yards of humorous college history set to music (?). And the audience appreciated vociferously every yard they offered. Teddy Howard and Wrec Womble (more Teddy and less Wrec) scored a home run hit in Henry Kirk's catchy little farce. Teddy was ubiquitous and as full of resources as a "Nick Carter" hero in her efforts to divert from slumber the faculties of her noble comrade whose all-embracing, yawning mouth threatened to engulf earth, sky and sea and all that in them is.

Ik Karmel and "Locomotive" Smith with their monologue stunts received the proper kind of treatment and appreciation which they merited. But the Flora Dora Sextette, hot from the griddle, true to copy, coy, debonair, fetching and uproarious mixed and in succession, struck just the proper spot in the hearts of the good natured crowd.

Blue and Gold Literary Competition

Poem, "Let There Be Light"
Martha Bowen Rice

Story (1st Prize), "A Slight Difference in Men"
Carleton H. Parker

Story (2d Prize), "The Peril of a Plug"
Arthur James Todd

Prize Cartoon, "Boola Boola"
Jack M. Levy

Let There Be Light*

By Martha Bowen Rice

Man's own evolving soul had sought to find
The treasure of a yet unfathomed mind
For æons past. As through a filmy veil
He, groping-eyed, sighted the vista pale
Of darkly intermingled paths of thought
Shadowed with doubt, with newborn fearings fraught
He peopled nature's haunts, and wave and wind
Spoke like mysterious spirits to his mind.

Thus passed the years, until, upon the deep,
Moved subtly strong, and yet divinely sweet,
Chaos-destroying God. At sound of Him
The mountains trembled and the stars grew dim;
Man looked above and heard, "Let there be Light,"
Knew God, and shouted victory over night.

Far in that twilight time there lay a land
Close to blue seas. Its stretch of golden sand
Crept to the foot of Tamalpais the fair.
A rock-chained woman, saw, while dreaming there,
A visioned city white—voices forsooth,
Teaching that Truth is Beauty, Beauty Truth.

Years rolled away, and as the dreamer slept,
From unknown forest deeps the Redskin crept.
Spaniard and priest and miner came that way.
White-winged ships sailed in the sapphire bay.
At last the wise men came, and by and by
The vision clearer grew, and still the sky
Smiled in its blue with promise manifold,
And all the sleeping hills were poppy-gold.
Buildings uprose, and from the East and West
Our Alma Mater gathered all that's best.
Truth sits enshrined, and waves and skies and rills,
Sunshine and flowers, golden-girded hills
Our emblems wear. And through the star-kissed night
Still comes the woman's whisper, "*Here is Light.*"

**Awarded first prize in Blue and Gold Poem Competition*

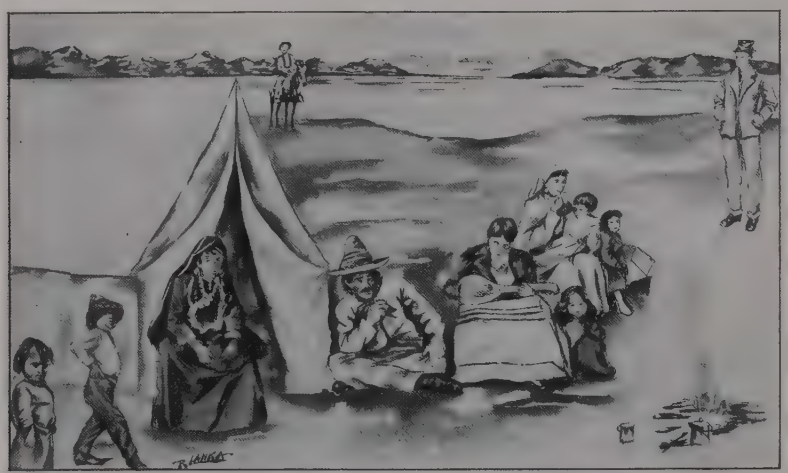
The Peril of a Plug *

BY ARTHUR JAMES TODD

Carleton Fairborn was used to having his own way. His will had manifested itself long before he entered college. As a child he was a leader, when he left high school, despite his father's urging him to enter the bank, he shipped on a "round the Horn" sailer for Liverpool where he enlisted for service on the Boer frontier and later worked his way back home on a "tramp."

For two years after he entered the university he had fought shy of girls of every sort — the lame, the halt, the ugly, the fair, the mincing, the prude and all. But lately, very recently in fact, Carleton had experienced a change of heart; not that he would admit it to associates or frat brethren, least of all to himself, but still he knew it away down deep, and so did she, for that matter. He never took the trouble to explain why he watched the light in a certain window across the street or why he knew that red was more becoming than blue to a certain person who issued forth from that house and whose times of exit hinted a suspicion of collaboration or appointment.

Notwithstanding the universal condemnation of Pandora, she has left a very evident mark in the world — a mark not particularly unwelcome, either, and Carleton's friends had their due share of that good lady's besetting virtue and had endeavored to assist him in clearing up a matter of which he seemed so unfailingly ignorant. His blandness never forsook



*Awarded second prize in Blue and Gold Story Competition

him however, though in his heart he knew the truth and complacently expected to win out.

But at ten minutes past seven one night Carleton Fairborn looked totally out of joint with the world. At seven, he could have hugged that small boy from across the way when he received the dainty note delivered by that same young gentleman with much embarrassment.

"Confound it!" he remarked to no one in particular and flung himself in a heap on his couch where he lay in the pitiable helplessness of a sick athlete. He was too much abstracted to heed several forceful knocks on his door and only looked up when two stalwart big "C" men stalked in without ceremony. He forced out a half-choked, "Hello, fellows," but did not move. They helped themselves to his campchairs, all the time eyeing him with smiling wonder.

"What's the matter, old man?" one of them asked. "Sick? I mean l——"

"No, just tired."

"Oh, come off!"

"You look all broke up. Something's doing. Say, Carl, honest, have you struck the death chapter in your romance?" jokingly asked the other fellow.

"Oh, hang you fellows, anyway!" was the only response.

"No, really, is she dead? Or has the old lady frowned? Can't I fix it for you?"

"See here, Tom, what are you fellows driving at?" Carleton broke in.

"Driving a lamb from pasture, or driving — driving — oh, I wish I were a poet!" he answered with an attempt at a bucolic pose.

"Oh, no, Carl, he's merely driving you to the jumping off place and wants to shrive you before you jump."

"The devil! you're obliging!" came in a not very encouraging tone from Carleton.

"See here, old man, there's no use of your thinking you're a wiz or that you've got a mortgage on all the eyes in the world — you've probably secured two, brown ones at that — but the rest of us have ours left and they're not in our feet either. Why don't you own up that the fair one across the way has left town, has gone to ——"

"Well, Naples, if you must know!" Carleton interrupted.

"Thanks. Now that's the way. Tell us all about it, old man. We won't blab on you — sure as I never had a cinch in my life."

Wondering all the time why he did it, Carleton sat up and told them the bare husks of his story, omitting, to be sure, the little details that give such narrations their warmth.

"Now that's all there is to it, but you don't blame me, do you?" he said when he had finished.

"Blame you? No; but don't take it so hard. Suppose the old lady *did* write like a polar bear. It's the common lot of man, as dad used to say. Man is full of trouble — you know the rest. I don't know whether that applies, but it sounds comforting anyway. Now cheer up. It'll be all right; the girl'll write herself and fix things. You know what old Toby says when you shake him for the cigars: 'you'll throw a winner if you throw long enough,'" Tom said as he rose to go.

"Man proposes, God exposes," added his companion knowingly.

"If at first you don't succeed——" Tom began as he went out.

"Damn success!" Carleton ejaculated and mangled the proverb by a vengeful slam of his door.

The moiety of sleep he got that night was not the healthy, normal kind which usually blessed him. The vague, dull sensation of the evening clung to him in his dreams. The next day he went about his work mechanically, but his thoughts wandered far from class-rooms and campus. For no particular reason except seeming perversity he cut his orchestra rehearsal that evening. But after a few days and a Sunday of tramping over the hills he revived and the ridges were once more green and fresh to his eyes. He had reasoned that the rush of departure had prevented the possibility of a personal call and that even now a fervent letter was probably hurrying back from his departing love.

But another week of this cherished hope deferred was followed by the proverbial sickness, only his sickness took a queer, but perhaps excusable turn. One morning he celebrated the announcement of the Christmas Ex's by jerking out an old packing box which he used for a "catch-all" and without any show of resentment other than the force displayed, leisurely picked up a handful of the miscellaneous adornments of his chiffonier and cast them vigorously into the box. When he finished, a number of bare spaces showed where formerly had lain her picture, her picture framed by himself, a kodak portrait of the same lady, a bit of red silk ribbon surreptitiously snipped from her sash at the Glee, and various other articles, mere trash to ordinary eyes. And after this interesting performance, in defiance of all his habit and practice, he deliberately determined to "cut" the whole day and tramp down to the bay. Forgetting that he would pass through a neighborhood where battered hats and other college insignia are unfamiliar, he jerked on his Junior Plug and started bravely off.

The glorious afterglow of a brilliant sunset alone drove him to turn from his tramp over the beach and sand dunes and to start homeward that night. He rebelled as though on the way to a prison cell, but his practical

nature urged him to supplant romance by discipline. A little way from the beach he stopped to observe a gypsy camp in full lazy operation. But even gypsies are not too indolent to be curious and in an instant Carleton heard a volume of confused jabbering, followed by the hasty exit of the entire gypsy crew from their dirty tents. They lined up at a respectful distance, and before he knew the reason, the whole dirty crowd were waving their hands to him and smiling and clattering at a furious rate. It finally dawned on him that he and more especially his hat were the objects of all this well-meant attention. His idea was confirmed when out of the line stepped a finely built, swarthy-skinned fellow with the air of a Spanish don even under the dirt. Doffing his old brown hat he approached Carleton and said: "Good day, signor. How much you take for zat hat? We buy 'em or trade."

Carleton first laughed at the idea; then he suddenly remembered that she had spent the livelong summer (so she wrote) in the loving service of painting that gorgeous Plug — the envy of every male Junior on the campus. And the remembrance made the old hat intolerably heavy; he imagined that it made his head ache and weighed down his shoulders; at any rate, he knew whose fingers had handled it and carried it to him.

While he stood thinking, two young women adjusted their red bandanas over their heads and with defiant looks at each other, joined the man in front. Their gesticulations brought back his thoughts to the proposed bargain.

"Eh, Meester!" one of the women began. "Ze man he want zat hat. Will you geeve?"

"How much?" asked Carleton tentatively, with a quizzical smile.

"Oh, feefty cent," said the woman with a look at her companion.

Carleton shook his head and they immediately took the hint.

"Sefenty fife," the other woman hastened to say.

Another negative sign.

"Dollar," the woman then offered, and seeing no sign of yielding, quickly threw back her red shawl and assuming an appealing pose, added, "and I'll tell ze signor's fortune!"

This latter suggestion aroused Carleton's literary instinct and seeing a promising story of "copy" for a trifling investment, he took off his Plug, smiled at it for a second, gave it a farewell bang against the fence and handed it over to the gypsy leader. During the preparations for the fortune telling, he learned that the possessor of his late head-gear was the king of the outfit and that the same, dirty, wandering beggar king was conceited but distracted with the jealous admiration of two of his women subjects, married to be sure, but after the gypsy fashion, which is not squeamish. These two most loving subjects, however, were, from their hatred and suspicion, the hardest to rule,

and more than one little knife scrape had been patched up to avoid attention and summary ejection by the mighty constable.

As Carleton sat in the dirty tent, with its bit of flickering camp-fire at the door and watched the crowd of frowsy children as they tumbled and fought and chattered, he felt a new interest come to him, the first thrill of a new experience. The picturesque disorder, the flashes of bright color, the display of luxurious indolence, the queer sounds and smells, all mingled with the crooning voice of the gypsy woman as she mumbled over her fortune cards and made him hang with interest on her words. She first disposed of the common-places of his history, past, present and future, and then proceeded to the more serious subjects. As she looked at him squarely with her dark eyes flashing in the fire-light and told him the secret of his heart of hearts, his interest deepened almost into awe. When she finally announced with an air of triumph, that his love had taken an unexpected, unannounced journey, but was true to him and had written a letter which even now awaited him, he forgot the dirt, the confused jumble of sounds; even the gypsy figure with her pack of cards at his feet seemed far, far off.

His delicate air-castle was laid in ruins in a second by a frightful shriek from the near tent; then came a confused clatter which had swelled to a fearful jargon before he and his companion could rush from the tent and reach the excited circle without. The whole tribe, big and little, were yelling and cursing and wailing according to disposition and age. At the edge of the circle he stumbled against his old Plug and instinctively snatched it up and buttoned it safely under his coat. Within the circle lay the gypsy king with his great silk neck-cloth, dyed scarlet from his own streaming neck. Across his body lay the jealous gypsy woman, her hand clasping a wicked looking knife which still dripped from her own throat's blood. As the constable came running through the field, Carleton quickly left the crowd, with the terrible curses of the other woman still ringing through his head. As he passed the camp-fire he took out his Plug again; when he saw the splatter of red all over its crown, a new determined faith possessed him and like the knights of old, he vowed the Plug as a shrine to his "Lady of Naples."

And the cool western breeze and the starlight, the gypsy fortune, the camp-fire, the Plug, and the dainty letter which he found in his room that night — all these were the stones in her shrine which would last forever.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE IN MEN

by CARLETON H. PARKER

Tredwell walked out of the training quarters, sniffed the odor of dry grass and ran his eye kindly over the brown outline of the hills. They were quiet, bald and unlovely, but the solemn air of guardianship they assumed hanging over the young campus wins a Freshman's Sierra-bred heart ere he is a week old. Tredwell had spent one vacation on an Arizona desert at a quarry fondly believed by the stockholders to be a mine. Dry grass and waves of heated air rising from one's feet pleased Tredwell for it aroused restless, pleasant dreams of that desert. Just now he waved his arms, for his flannels clung close after the alcohol rub. Another sweatered figure lounged out of the door whom Tredwell saluted. "'Tis well, Turkey, I see you; you're due to boot a few goals. You Geezer, there." A small boy appears from nowhere. "A ball." The youngster vanished into the quarters at the word of the Great Captain and Tredwell rolled slowly to his superior who had seated himself on the imitation iron fence back of the Gym and caroled lazily in emotionful though unmusical tones to the trees above. In the Stone Age the males, after the hunt, braided their whiskers and sang gutteral odes and now Dalton, warm from his shower, murmured a soft ditty in no way connected with his thoughts which were of the crash and thud of bodies, gasped breathing and chalked lines.

Turkey Tredwell sauntered to him and unspeaking, the two rumbled on in uncanny song.

In the distance, a girl passed through an entrance and the eye of Tredwell had marked her from the beginning. He rolled from his seat. "Practice Martin tonight, Cap," he said. "Fool!" announced the Captain, "Who is Martin, that he should kick your kicks?" Turkey's tone showed no haste. "But practice him tonight, Cap," and as the great man watched his half-back lovingly, he made his way without apparent hurry, but rapidly, as an elephant moves in a rice field, through some young strange trees planted by the authorities and met the girl of the grey hat on the path opposite the tennis courts. The Captain, perhaps, was astonished, but what was Turkey Tredwell's pleasure is best safely no one else's concern and also he loved

* Awarded first prize in short story competition.

Turkey. The girl knew he was coming and wondered how such a very large man could jump dust holes and look natural when he did it. Tredwell turned up his collar to hide his sweater and while he knew he was able to say a number of things he had schemed out, they all dried up inside, when she smiled and talked on in that earnest, rapid little way. She smiled also a good deal more than she needed as company for the conversation, and while Tredwell felt under fire and exposed the thrills were very pleasant. He left her at the gate and whistled in loud key as he plunged at a trot cross roads over the Hillegas tract. This was to keep down thoughts, in no way to be allowed to the fourth son in a family of five sustained by a Colusa wheat ranch.

At the fraternity house, a roaring bunch around the fire were baiting a Freshman who had not been initiated long enough to smile through his tears and receive in silence the rude smarting jest of the Sophomore. Turkey was hailed to the circle with the many names of a marked and favored man, but he smiled calmly and went up to his room. A half-done graphoplate lay on the desk and he fell to it with a red ink pen. Two of his first three strokes cut black lines the second ending nicely on the thick margin line so Tredwell cursed a mild plain's oath and dropped onto the window seat. "Where's Vic? Oh, it's Saturday night." He sighed to the vacant room and listened to his own long breathing.

Steps stumbled at the top landing and some one swore in a quarrelsome voice. Tredwell sat up quickly.

The makings of a Greek God, in a light suit prominently streaked with red, had kicked open the door and was fumbling on the dresser for a match. "That's the seventh hair brush and the ninth time I've felt of a new corner —without doubt everything I've got is where it is. Here's one. Spit you blue-souled son of a gravel pit." A match flared up and the boy looked over and saw Tredwell.

"Why the devil, Turkey, didn't you whistle, instead of me nicking my paties over your condemned garbage shelf. I'm too tired to be teased, you loafer, can't you see it?"

"Augh, Vic——" Tredwell's voice was just a little hopeless.

"Go on, go on, I say," said Miller, lighting a quivering cigarette. "It pleases me awe-ful. Plunge into one of your filthy annuals. Now what was the last analysis of my proceedings? Let's see—Misguided but sterling ability—Crying sha——" A heavy pine needle pillow stretched Miller and he arose with a pitiful piece of paper in his mouth, the tail end of the little cigar.

His voice had reproach. "Look a-here, Turkey Tredwell, why didn't you fly your signals as to this being your hour of ultra seriosity. I weep."

The Greek God put his head on a desk and wept in dry, hacking sobs. Tredwell sat still in amazement and then walked over and locked the door. Since sorrow came into this world quiet men have done it, and now the big,

grave boy picked up Miller in his arms and carried him to the couch. It was quite dark in the corner and he stroked the yellow head in ponderous and regular movement.

"Let me up, buddy. It is to 'fess." Tredwell put his arm about the other's shoulder and listened as the musical voice ran along, never halting.

"Of course, old man, it's trouble, and equally of course, it's money. This afternoon it was the Oakland Track, and yet, come to think, one week, two weeks and so on ago, it was also the Oakland Track. As I look back everything is that triple-damned grand-stand, equally damned row of bookies and me there and now damned." A pause. "Up to today I was Vic Miller of Belmont, who saw without emotion Pittsburg Phil at Chicago burn up $40,000, and I was playing polo with the bookies just because anything else was a bore and very slow. Today I was anybody's fool, a drunken hanger-on in a loud suit of clothes—and this in my tie," the boy touched a horseshoe pin on his coat lapel that pretended to be worth about $1,200. "I got it for $2.25 from another fool who seemed to have never washed, and he said it was worth $7. It is apparently the only real good investment I made. Well, I got a bunch, an inside O. K'd tip, Turkey, and was just drunk enough to see how fine and fortunate it all was. I was broke. That is I had lost my $50 limit. But I could not let this gilded sure thing go. Could I, Turkey?" He looked up into Tredwell's face and the big man groaned and held him closer. "So," the boy's voice was quick and business like, "I borrowed a roll from McDoon. Eight hundred dollars. Think of it, Turkey, enough to put a man through a whole term. Well, I borrowed this eight hundred dollars and put it on the Singing Girl in the Merchants Stakes, and do you know, Turkey, that Singing Girl beat out just one horse and there were nine in the field. Eight hundred dollars on Singing Girl!"

A broken word came from Tredwell's lips. It was the cry of a man who dreads to hear what he well knows. There was a silence.

"Well, buddy, well," said Miller. He worked his hand into Tredwell's. "You know," he continued, his voice so strangely broken and low that the other man quivered, "you know I came to you in the matter of the Chemistry out house and the Chinaman on the rock derrick of the new mining building, and you remember how you stopped all the uncomfortableness of it. And so in general I have decided," Miller pushed himself away and the street lamplight lay on a mouth fixed in its determination as the Sphinx in the shifting sands, "I have decided, that unless with you I fix it up, unless in here," he waved to the walls of the closed room, "in here my story stays, I, by this token," the horseshoe pin was plucked from the coat lapel, "quit it all, college and frat, and without doubt go to the devil in my own way, which likely is very fast." A pause. "There are reasons why only you and I shall share this secret." His companion nodded.

Tredwell closed his eyes and saw the hope of a mother blasted, and harder, the scorn of a doubting father realized. Grudgingly his parent had added to the boy's own store until he had nine hundred dollars to finish his Junior and Senior years. This now lay in the Berkeley Bank as the term was young. He saw a new green half-back to go against a rough old Cardinal team: saw the captaincy, a hope sacred in his heart since the day he proudly engineered an overalled country eleven through a spotted career; he saw this become a forbidden memory: he saw a sweet friendly life blotted out, without need or cause and strong in him he groaned twice aloud. A hand tightened in his and he saw something else. He saw the old face of Vic Miller's father broken by surprise and then everlasting pain; the University's only hope in the Carnot debate blotted out and what was harder than all else for Tredwell, more than he wished to bear, was the boy he loved running on as the boy had put it, "to the devil in his own way," and he, Tredwell, his chum, separated and powerless. Tredwell remembered the brilliance of the man in his arms, and then bitterly, his own few but troublesome fourth sections. Miller moved uneasily. "It would blacken me to Ruth Towne; she would put me away." He whispered this. Tredwell heard it with dulled ears. Yes, it would. Ruth Towne would make herself forget Vic Miller utterly, for had he not walked home with Ruth Towne that very afternoon and listened to her state with her solemn little conviction "we are what we are." It was here that John Tredwell went away from earthly contamination and completed a devotion only known in all a few times and done by very few.

"And what do you say, buddy, out with it." Miller was very sleepy and it was comforting and warm to lay in his chum's big arms. Tredwell answered in an even, quiet voice.

"Of course, little brother, of course. It is in fact—now fixed."

He picked up the Greek God and placed him in his cot, where his shoes were removed without objection and he at once slept as his broken nerves demanded. Tredwell went to bed, too, but did not sleep as was evinced when he threw "Raymond on Surveying" at the head of a peaceful party who arrived at 10 o'clock to inquire if he and his roommate ever ate.

On the following Wednesday the College was astounded and dismayed. Turkey Tredwell, the level head in a sober eleven, had reprimanded the new Professor of Grapho-statics in the language of two foreign mining camps and broken his drawing board on the door jamb by throwing it across the room as the paralyzed instructor fled. Before the Committee on Students' Affairs the tearful Faculty representative of the Executive Committee offered and almost goaded the sullen half-back down the path of apology, falsehood, or the plea of temporary spells, but the remarks on the situation offered by the offender were crisp, distinct and gathered the affair among those marked

absolute. So an astonished Faculty passed an order expelling John Tredwell for enumerated reasons which officially stated look awful.

The entire department of mines refused to be quieted and mourned in their own fashion which is impressive over a great area, until the Dean delivered an unreported lecture to his College in the new Assembly Hall. It is also said that to this day a room in one fraternity house is kept locked and undisturbed and a hope handed to new Freshmen is, that a strange god called "Turkey" may some day return. For the second time in his mature life Vic Miller wept and it was at a table full of astounded fraternity brothers. He did it openly and without restraint, but no one commented upon it.

On Friday it was noised about that Turkey Tredwell had disappeared, vanished, faded away without a back trail. His fraternity was mum, so in a week the whole thing became an unhappy college memory.

Later, a few weeks, Miller walked into the "Californian" office to get his copy. The group was about the stove illegally absorbing heat and arranging the movements of the machine of culture. Vickers was speaking. Vickers had money and presence but Vickers was a beast and at every chance proved it. Men often gave him an opportunity to be otherwise but Vickers always ended by being a pure ornery animal. No one wished to hear what he said but Vickers occasionally got the floor. "Speaking of our taunting Stanford as to her professional training, why I could tell," he peered about but Miller was low behind the railing and reading. "I could tell something," a pause, "something for which they would give up their hope for the axe." The lack of interest nettled him. "What would you say if your own Turkey Tredwell came to me private and asked for a loan of $300 at 5 per cent; think of that 5 per cent and him about to cry as he asked it, and as he said to keep him through the football season. Talk about profes——." Vickers' chair flew into the stove and he rose in a fierce swing which spread his nose most unnaturally to the left side. They dragged a white-faced boy from him and Vickers remained in the corner to bleed and hiccough tremulously. As no one cared whether Vickers was completely demolished or not the incident moved about undreamed of by the innocent and impartial Committee on Students' Affairs and only two men remembered what Vickers had said and they kept still.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The foreman of the LeRoi Mine had noticed that the rock pile in the east end of Mulligan stope dwindled at the end of the shift and he got in the habit of crawling up three stope floors and looking over the quiet young mucker and now and then passing the word. Then, the day that the Italian got wedged under his car at the ore bin the same quiet man had lifted it till they pulled him out and the foreman who had once pushed the car for two years knew the lift must have been at least 500 pounds.

So it did not surprise the shift or cause jealous talk when young Tredwell was put on a machine in the Black Bear upraise.

Four months underground had taught Turkey Tredwell much and changed him none. As he knelt now, measuring the depth of the hole with the scraper and turning his face to the candlelight to shout for a five-foot drill, he was in every respect like Turkey Tredwell after the first half on a muddy gridiron. A drill machine kicks itself free of mud at each stroke and Turkey had been paying out water to the hole which means that he is generally intimate with the action of the machine in its mud cleaning. So he had a not unfamiliar appearance, at least that is what a boy, one of the new muckers just ordered up to the Black Bear stope from 800 feet level, thought. This boy crawled under the drill machine and with a long cry of "Turkey, it's me," put his arms around the neck of Tredwell. The Cornish partner of Tredwell's was not keen but was very sensitive and he walked out in the darkness and spit over the edge of the muck pile and when he returned in a while, smiled down broadly on both boys where they sat on a rock. "You see, you old waste dump," Miller was saying, "it has taken me three valuable months to nose out your old carcass from its hole. I've worked in ten mines and four camps, being sidetracked by false information on your filthy movements. I be right pestered, I am." Here he delivered a broadside of punches into the side of Turkey, who smiled.

A lantern flickered warningly for a moment above and then descended. "Tredwell, I'm surprised, this little act don't go." The foreman's voice was hurt. "You ought to know a man's canned for found sitting."

"Oh, that's all right, Gaffer," said Tredwell cheerfully. "I'm going to quit, anyway."

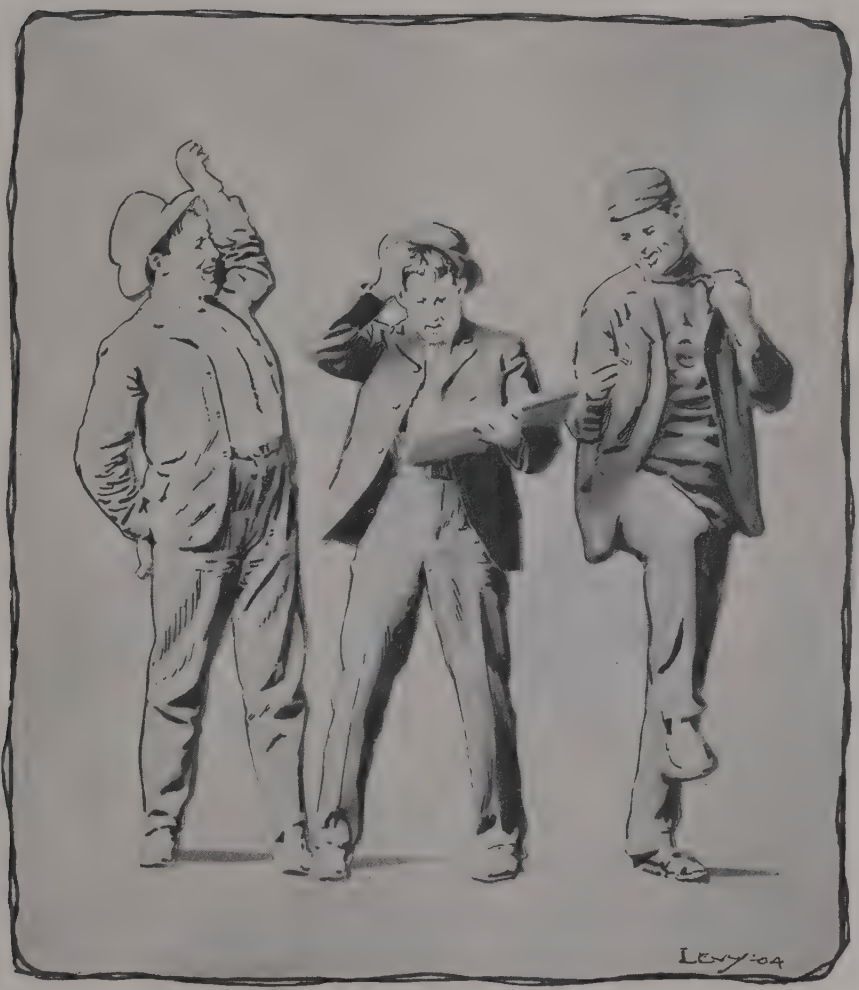
"That being, I descend and talk it over," announced the foreman, and reassured he advanced with friendly mien.

"You see," said Turkey Tredwell the miner, "I and my pard here—Mr. Foote this is Mr. Miller—ah—have—have decided to take up that little Frazer River prospecting turn you suggested. Vic is anxious to get out."

"An' you can surely bet on that," interrupts Mr. Miller—"to get out," continued Treadwell, "with me some. In fact, we both are taken up with that Frazer River scheme. We dote on it, don't we, Vic?"

"Yes, dote on it. Dote's the word," returned the former debater. "Under certain conditions, I yearn so much for free, untampered companionship with Tredwell here, Mr. Foote, that I actually won't do anything else except investigate this likely Frazer region I have just learned about."

A week later from a far northern Canadian town started out two men and four horses, and such was the wild, unnecessary happiness rife in the outfit that miners came to their doors to see and then walked out to call to them the good speed of the underground cult.



"It's One on You"

Willis Ruggles Peck

Ah, brooding sadness now doth sit
About the Campus and the Hall,
And flocks of damp-eyed co-eds flit,
Nor will they heed to cheering call.
Oh, why this pessimistic view?
Oh, why doth all the world seem blue?
Are lovers rare and friends so few?
They tell me Willis Peck doth fit
A job in the land where the pipe is hit.

Ah, dressed in silks and decked with gold
Beside a gorgeous Viceroy's throne
Our Willis sits, and, it is told,
The seed of knowledge there is sown:
Into the ear of Chinese youth,
Is poured fine California truth,
And Willis is a prof. in soothe!
Oh, who would think the "Blue and Gold"
Could boast an editor so bold!

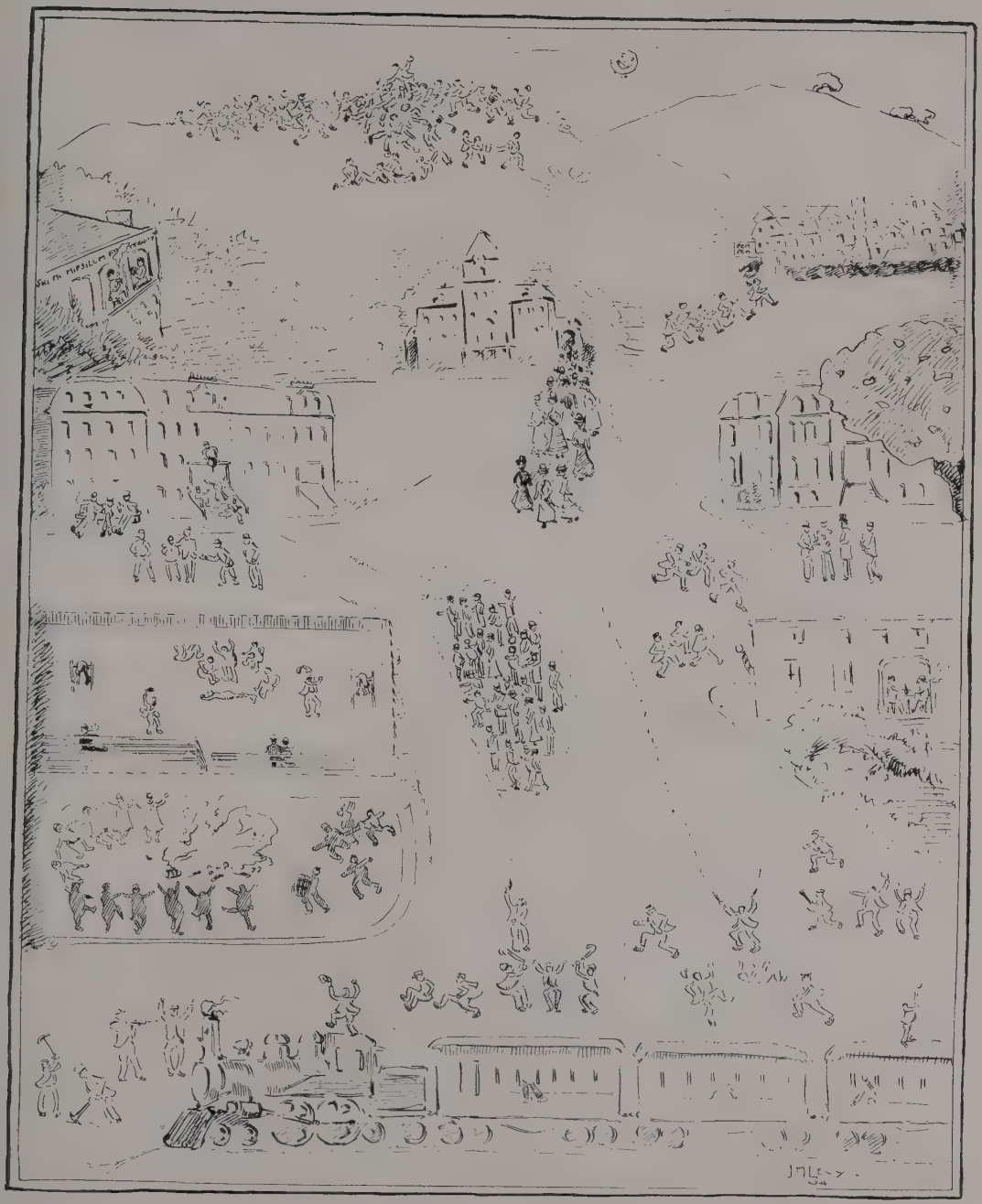
Oh, who would think, to see him there,
That he was once but one of us;
Without a tutor's crushing care,
Without that royal Chinese fuss.
He got our suffrage for to be
In editorial mastery;
But left us soon for old Chinee,
He left the Blue and Golden chair
That we might josh him now for fair.

Joshing the Faculty

Who can rejoice in a Latin verb
Or a fugitive part of speech,
Oh, who can delight in the recondite
Tenses beyond one's reach?
Who would n't skip the particip—
Le making your progress slow,
And raising Cain at the base o' your brain?
And answer all " Monroe " !

Oh, who would burn the midnight bulb
To elucidate Cicero,
Or the Gallic wars, when the sleepy stars
Are yawning on us below?
Oh, who would take, for Virgil's sake,
The measure of Latin verse
And talk on elision with faultless precision,
Ah, Monroe has done worse!

Oh, who would sit in a college chair,
For a monetary fee
And daily grind the Freshy mind
With nouns that disagree?
Oh, who has showed that a Horace ode
Can't cure a long sourball,
Or a Terence play can't make one gay?
And Monroe has shown all!



AS OTHERS SEE US

He Didn't Know Otto

Mr. Becker, a talented German gentleman, coached the Charter Day play. The flood gates of his emotional restraint are low and badly damaged. In the play Tallulah Le Conte had to offer to retiring Otto Schulze a stage kiss. Now, without going into the system pursued in the love scenes of the last Charter Day Play, we may affirm that in the rehearsal we are now describing Miss Le Conte was very timid in the matter, in fact as timorous as Otto.

Mr. Becker rose into the chandeliers from which he was firmly but respectfully disengaged by Frank Stern. Mr. Becker fixed his rapidly rolling blue eyes on Tallulah and motioning towards Otto said:

"Kees him! Kees him! He is a nice boy, ain't he?"

The rest of the afternoon was spent at Mason's.

WHERE IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

The Night We Celebrated

I.

II.

(CONTINUED)

Echoes of the Junior Farce

After the curtain raiser and the first act of the farce had been given, a Kappa Kappa Gamma Freshman was heard to remark to her Psi U escort: "Why, I don't see any connection between those two acts!"

Jimmie in the Country

Jimmie Fozard to the country a queening goes and there attends a dance.

Where he is the social lion, that is, the chief squeezer. So when the grabs are announced, the floor manager loudly calls, "this is Mr. Fozard's grab," and Jimmie, suiting the action to the word, grabs.

The second one he announces as Miss W's grab — effect, versa vice.

The third one he announces as Mr. Fozard's and Miss W's grab— effect, simultaneous grabs.

The Night We Celebrated (Concluded)

* * *

Their Friend and Ally

The Kappa Beta Phi at a meeting recently held at Annie's refused to elect Professor Frederick Slate an honorary member of their august body. Freddie is heartbroken over the slight, and positively refuses to be comforted. Still, as was expected from such a kindly gentleman as he is known by all to be, Professor Slate is magnanimously disposed toward the organization. He assured the BLUE AND GOLD representative last evening that he will do all in power to add to the membership of the Kappa Beta Phi. Such hearty co-operation on the part of the faculty men in student activities argues well for the coming of the Golden Age.

* * *

Reissig, ex-'04, has not entirely mastered the English language. "No," said he, upon one occasion, "she is not married, she is—what you say?—oh, one straw widow."

A True Scientist

Professor Jepson, of the Botany Department, is a specialist in Forestry and seeks at all times to add to his specimens. Hence, he keeps in touch with his students, even if they be at the further end of the earth, demanding forestry specimens from their localities.

Just how far this mania carries him can be seen from the fact that he was overheard the other day imploring an ex-student, who had departed this existence, for a branch from the "Tree of Life."

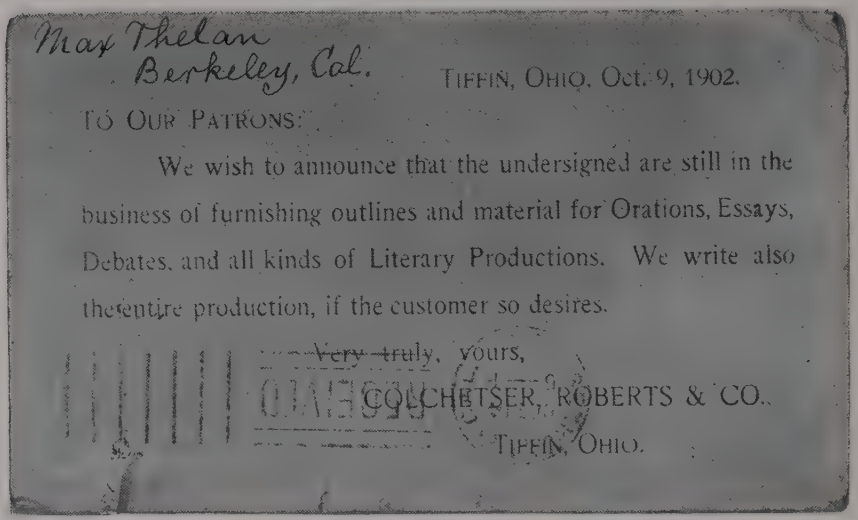
Finley and His Troubles

The Theta Nu Epsilon did not take Finley out and wallop him. It was sincerely hoped by every San Francisco newspaper correspondent that the valiant band of Sophomores would nab William Calisto, hang him from some exalted limb of a spreading oak by his thumbs and after tarring and feathering him fill his body with bullet perforations, and leave the dangling corpse as food for the vultures. The least that was expected was that Finley be taken down to West Berkeley and tied on the railroad track to interfere with the overland passenger traffic. Some even went so far as to say that the desperate band of outraged lower classmen would lock the brilliant editor in a deep, dark dungeon and prevent him writing his annual spring essay.

But nothing was done, and the city papers were limited to but six columns apiece about the affair.

The Powers That Be

Solving the Mystery



Max Thelan
Berkeley, Cal.

TIFFIN, OHIO, Oct. 9, 1902.

TO OUR PATRONS:

We wish to announce that the undersigned are still in the business of furnishing outlines and material for Orations, Essays, Debates, and all kinds of Literary Productions. We write also the entire production, if the customer so desires.

Very truly, yours,

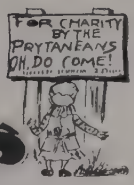
COLCHESTER, ROBERTS & CO.

TIFFIN, OHIO.

His Professional Instrument

"Oh, why so gently, Maxie, dear,
Doth thou caress thy lid?"
"Ah, sir, it is my bestest friend,
And doth whate'er I bid;
It is, to tell the sad, true story,
The fountain of my oratory."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS



James Missing Koford and troupe of miss-known players are having a continuous run in their much talked about play, " * The Other Way," dramatized from Cardinal Woolsey's romance, "The Tale of Two Houses." It will be remembered, Mr. Koford made his first hit in college theatricals by substituting a very intelligent bull-pup for himself in his part in the curtain raiser of 1903, the audience remaining ignorant of the exchange throughout the production. In his present run Mr. Koford has created the remarkable scene in which he is represented as standing on the steps of 2419 Durant Avenue, and with his trusty band, loaded down with sofa pillows, gathered about his feet, pronounces these dramatic words meaty with meaning:

"What I am about to do
Is better than I have ever done;
The house I am about to move to
Is better than I have ever known."

"The remarkable success of T-Ub-bub Lee, and troupe of stall-fed players, of Palo Alto, in "Too Much Johnson," has encouraged these skillful favorites to announce the performance to be repeated next November.

"Why Smith Left Home," by the Edwards-Decoto Company, will not be again staged, "Sweet Sixteen," a concerted creation from the pens of Ruberte Shermayne and Hovye Hoverall, being substituted for the fall season.

* Bancroft Way.

The annual play of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has been announced. These talented youths will produce Mrs. Harrison Grey Otis' play, "Sweet Belles Out of Tune." Alfred Plaw has been engaged to play Dora, the heroine, and the Dekes have loaned them Terry McGovern and dainty Master Carlo Wolff for juvenile parts.

Roos-Karmel-Epsberg Theatrical Syndicate takes pleasure in announcing the coming, this winter, of the great triumvirate Davis-Furlong-Etcheverry in their distinct sensation, "For the Term of His Natural Life."

The costumes of the James Sutton drama, "On the Quiet," are said to be very sombre though edged with carmine tape. This influential actor travels

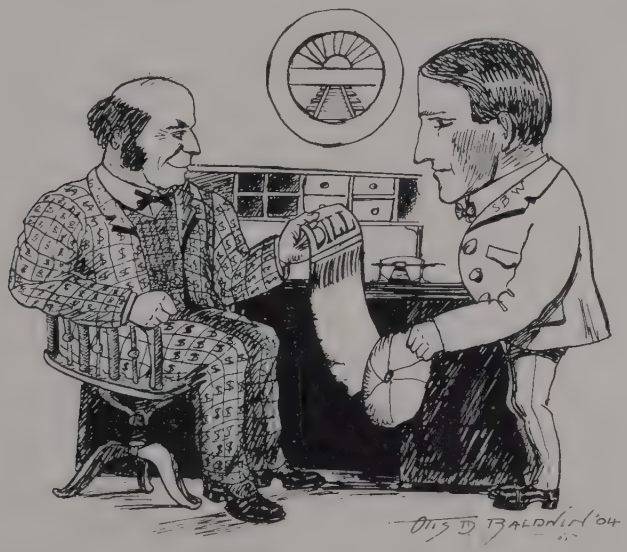
this fall in conjunction with Victor Henderson, who is well known for his success in "More Than King," and his early hit, "Musical Keys."

Chas. Wellwater Petit opens Saturday in the Olympia with a sumptuous production of the well-known tank drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Quite an innovation will develop as Mr. Petit has decided to show nothing except Shasta Water bottles in the bar scene. Many of the sororities, and also the Delta Tau Delta have formed theatre parties.

"Miss Simplicity," presented by Miss Margo Gelitina Bloch, and a weak company, is reporting small but enthusiastic houses.

The many friends of Kappa Alpha Theta regret their decision to not reproduce their stupendous effusion, "A Brand from the Burning."

Ormando Cassius Butler, who carried Paris by storm during the dark days of the Reign of Terror, by his brilliant national drama, "What is Home Without Another," will be seen Tuesday afternoon at the Dewey, in an elaborate production of "When We Were Twenty-One." His able and seasoned support by Miss Groebel, Miss Younglove, and Jessica Maude Wybro, makes an easy forecast of its quality.



Mr. Bruce Wright, once famous as a boy orator in college, and who was complimented by the entire staff of the Southern Pacific when he appeared before them in "The Wronged Mr. Wright," will be seen this spring with Miss Venning in their successful fall travesty, "The Inseparables."

The Agricultural Stock Company will appear at the Roadhouse in the continuous performance of "One Man in a Boat."

Marcus Anthony Daniels has experienced some difficulty with the mastering of his part in the new and popular French melodrama, "The Strenuous Life With Teddy." Many other otherwise successful college comedians have suffered the same difficulty.

A histrionic treat will be offered to the college world in the quiet pastoral comedy put on by those well-trained artists gathered by the Harry Butler-Mary Baily Company, "The Strollers." The play will be, as usual, in the open air just east of Weeds Amphitheatre.

The Class of '04 has requested W. A. Edwardo Woods to reproduce his tragic soliloquy before the class thus assembled, "The Price of a Success." The rest of Mr. Woods' bill will be changed daily.

Wm. Brady Hallett has announced, through the columns of New York's popular society journal, the *Police Gazette,* of a remodeling of the historic "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The cast at first glance is overpowering.

Ben Stroud has succeeded to the lines of "Topsy," left vacant by the removal of George Davis; A-Mick McKeown and Duke Kennedy will fill the role of the ferocious bloodhounds and have obtained as intelligent understudies, Delta U. "Duke," and D. K. E. "Zau." Col. Tye Shaw, late of Washcow, Texas, will portray the character of "Uncle Tom," his well known admiration for the humble struggle of the colored race giving him rare sympathy in his part. The Kappa Alpha Theta will furnish ice for the river escape scene.

The Listerine Lecture Company announces that the Honorable Benj. Ide Wheeler will lecture before a joint convention of the Beer Staves Benders' Union and the California Legislature on "Diplomacy," or "How Underground Wires May Be Short-Circuited."

(Our artist must be pardoned for being influenced by the 1903 B. & G.)

At the Last Football Rally

Two Freshmen, overcome with delirious enthusiasm for our great institution, lost control of their brains, and when Leroy Smith bawled for "three cheers for Alma Mater," gave out at the top of their lungs: "Three cheers for Alvarado!"

One of the Effects of Old English

Dr. Noyes (gesticulating with customary artistic violence)—"I had some German examples in mind when I was thinking this matter over last night. Does any one remember them?"

Old English Chivalry

Dr. Noyes to Bingaman, '05—"What gender is 'hellwara'?"
Bingaman—Feminine.
Dr. Noyes—The "inhabitants of hell" are not necessarily feminine.

Form No. 2.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

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48121	11:18 P	

BERKELEY, CAL.

SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

From Salt Lake City Ma 4 1902

To P. S. Noble

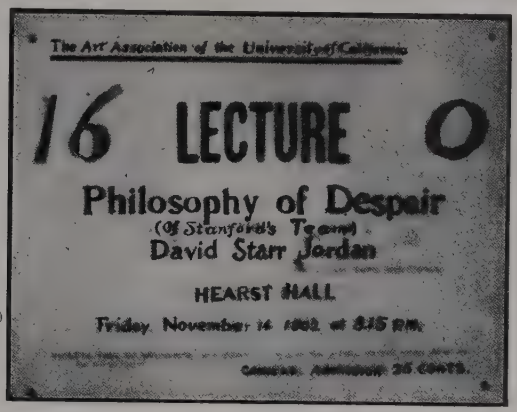
Mech Eng Bldg Univ. Cal.

Still in jail cant get home until end of week

C. L. Cory

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK. ☜

PROFEESOR CORY WAXES JOCULAR


The Art Association of the University of California
16 LECTURE O
Philosophy of Despair
(Of Stanford's Teacher)
David Starr Jordan
HEARST HALL
Friday, November 14 1902 at 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

AN APPROPRIATE TEXT

Oh, Bryan!!!

A comedy in one act. Scene *front* steps Phi Gamma Delta House. Cast: Bryan, a frat brother, two co-eds.

(Bryan discovered descending steps.)

Frat. Bro.—"I say, Bryan, come back here!"

B.—"I won't."

F. B.—"Come back! You old bear!"

B.— "I won't."

(Continue *ad lib* during which two co-eds approach, hidden from sight by "the hedge.")

F. B. (loud voice)—"BRYAN, it's up to you, you've got to come back. That's all there's about it. You've—"

B. (with spirit)—"I'll—be———if I will!!!" (Reaches opening in hedge and is confronted by co-eds—Tableau—Bryan, assuming an air of superhuman innocence, the twinkle in his eye excepted, gracefully slaps himself on the cheek and says in a maternal tone:)

"Naughty! Naughty!"

(Co-eds see the joke!)

Slow curtain.

And the Stage Rolled On

Dr. Leuschner is *ex officio* impressario of the annual excursion of California students to Mount Hamilton. It comes within the range of his duties to supply entertainment and comfort for the members of the party, and when the fierce steepness and sudden, untangible looking curves of the road leading to the Lick Observatory cause consternation to the timid passengers it is the Doctor's stunt to calm their fears.

On a recent trip there was a lady who became panickey over the undulating mountain road. Dr. Leuschner was equal to the occasion and sought to distract her mind from the awful surroundings.

"I'll sing some German student songs," he announced unblushingly.

"How interesting, doctor," gleefully cried a co-ed in the party, "I understand German."

"Er, er—I—I," stammered Leuschner blushing like Mars "I just remember I left my notes at home, and can't sing tonight."

THE SKULL AND KEYS HAVE THEIR RUNNING

A GENTLEMAN PLAYER
THE DELECTABLE DUCHY
HER MAJESTY THE KING
YOUNG APRIL
BY WILLIAM L. FINLEY
DOUBLEDAY EDITION
THE PHILOSOPHY OF DESIRE
BY TUDOR LEE
SHAKESPEARE EDITION
WANTED A CHAPERON
BY ELIZABETH ARNELL
THE CONQUEROR
GERTRUDE SMITH
TEMPORAL POWER
CLARENCE L. COBB
THE LADY PLAYWRIGHT
THE DEATH OF THE SUN
BY ROD

For Sale a

LOVE LETTERS
OF A
WORLDLY WOMAN
BY
TEDDY HOWARD
LOVE MARY
MR. MAPTENSTEIN
DOLLY
DIALOGUES
TALLULAH LECONTE
OF THE FROST
EDITION
LIMITED
LIVES OF
HUNTED
THE
BATH COMEDY
BY
ALPHA PHI
SPECIAL FRESHMAN EDITION
WITH
EDGED TOOLS
BOB
SON OF
BATTLE
TWENTY YEARS
IN
CONGRESS
OLIN WELLBORN
JACK M. LEVY
'04

Bookstores

California Journal of Technology

March 17, 1923

Personal Mention

E. C. ANTHONY, E. S., Ph., occupied a stand at the Grand Exposition at Paris, in 1910, and made quite a *hit* at guessing weights. It goes on to say that he has not followed up his profession of Electrical Engineering but has gone into the advertising biz. He is now advertising agent for the Read Insurance Co.

OTTO GOLDMAN, of the Class of 1903, is at present analyzing curves for the General Electric Co.

PAUL LIGDA, M. R. S. D. D., has returned from a year's travels in the "Holy Land," and will meet his class next Monday in "Analytic Mechanics." If it is true, as rumor hints, that Prof. Slate will retire, we are confident that Mr. Ligda will succeed him.

ERNEST FLAMMER, of the Class of '03, has just been elected by the Board, to occupy the CHAIR OF MUSIC. His latest treatise on "THEORY THE ONLY PRACTICAL PART OF KNOWLEDGE," will be sold at the co-operative store at $25 a copy.

On April 3, 1920, the Hearst Memorial Building will be opened for use.

JAMES FOZARD, '04, has kindly accepted the position of Manager of the 1925 BLUE AND GOLD. His great work since leaving college, has been to effect a union of the managers of all the different college publications.

MURRAY, '03, was about college yesterday. An old friend was heard to remark, "Why Murray, how thin you have gotten!"

QUINAN, '03, has just returned to test the *"Fort Wayne Rotary Converters."*

DR. BISBEE has just submitted an article of great worth to the "California Journal of Technology," namely, *"Supposing you were in a Power House."* Strange as the coincidence may be, he is now, 1923, holding the high office of CHIEF OILER in the Amalgamated Power House Trust of San Francisco.

WE LEARN from good authority that PROF. CORY, once Dean of College of Mechanics, has accepted the position as CARRIE NATION'S manager. It is not to be forgotten, the great interest he displayed, while Dean of that College, when Carrie came to Berkeley.

SIBLEY, '03, recently paid a visit to Berkeley, during which time he effected the "amalgamation of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Beta Phi."

On March 30, 1923, in "California Hall," an open discussion between E. J. Flammer and O. Goldman will be held, subject being, "Are open discussions in Class for the benefit of most of its members?"

There will be a special men's issue of "California Journal of Technology," through the courtesy of the ladies of the Editorial staff.

BRICK MORSE occupies chair of assistant tenor at California.

JIMMIE POTATOES is now Dean of College of Soil Fertility.

PROF. SLATE has accepted the position of Head Chemist for the Postum Cereal Co. His principal work is *Analyzing Force.*

ROY GRIEVES has just patented a novel device to aid in detecting evil Freshmen and Sophs on Charter Hill. It consists of a search light and Telescope and Scale, Ballistic Galvanometer and an Earth Inductor.

Ballad of Boke's Juris Class

'Twas Mr. Boke's first Juris Class
In Room 19 North Hall
And there were chaps of every sort—
Thin, fat, long, short and tall.
And fearlessly they argued rot
That fairly shook the wall.
And there was Jungck, the young jurist,
Strong-lunged and wide of waist,
Who carried with each profile view
The German sign for *thirst*
Stuck just above his mighty jaw
Which set at flight the worst.

And there was Weiler, roughhouse Al,
And Otis, the "Pink Tea,"
And Ed Levey, that awful brat
Who shows his golden key;
And Baldy Bob, who tries his hand
With Jungck at repartee.
And there was Kales, the artist great,
And Bell, the co-eds' boy,
And don't forget the soldier fat,
Our changeless, matchless Roy!
Who makes those eyes across the room
At one lone co-ed coy.

Now Jungck, he takes a seat for front
And holds it as his own;
But Weiler had a counter claim
And on the floor was thrown.
And Jungck was coming in his riles
When Gould called out for time.
Oh there was blood, so rich and red—
A co-ed's sympathy—
And yet no dead, no dock, no hearse,
To heighten revelry.
And so there's still, *hot air, hot air!*
As there shall ever be!

"One of Them."

Dick makes a Live Newspaper

A pleasant feature of the debate was the skillful introduction of speakers and engineering of the contest by Frank Stern. The young speakers were made more easy by it and the bare places in the evening more entertaining to the audience. A humorous impromptu by him proceeded the announcement of the judges. The judges were, Professor Jones, Dr. Noyes and Dr. Lange.

Frank Stern Contributes to the "Californian"

Slate Put to Sleep Inside the Limit

By 9 o'clock the hall was well filled — at 9:07 Burgess appeared and made his way through the crowd to the north corner. He was dressed in perfectly plain costume omitting the usual American flag belt but having half soles on his fighting shoes. He was quite calm and sat chatting with his friends, he doing most of the chat. At 9:15 Slate appeared and received the rapt attention of the crowd as he moved to the opposite corner and stripped for the fray. Though evidently easily making weight, Slate was drawn and looked nervous. Those near his corner remarked that he was not the Slate of thirty years ago. Evidently Slate's qualities were not what they were cracked up to be. At the gong Burgess drops into the defensive, cleverly blocking the aggressive lever arm left of the voltage expert. Then the nifty assistant throws off the shunt and hands a calebrated wad of refracted upper-cuts, slat-benders, dish-rattlers, kidney-roasters and solar-rackers to the ex-champ who hangs on him and watches the clock. But Slate watches the work of the assistant and draws his leads while he climbs out of queer street. Round ends with a spirited exchange in Burgess' corner and the younger man proves himself a "comer." Slate returns to his chair groggy and tired. The fight looks all one way and sixty-five cents is put up in the crowd at various odds.

Round two — Burgess promptly rushes Slate, solves his formula and has the ex-champ down twice taking the count. Slate is distressed and seems to be suffering. A quick rally in the Burgess corner brings the match to a sudden close. Feinting twice rapidly, Burgess lands with both hands full of chalk and talking in three languages puts Slate to the ropes where he subsides and for 15 minutes the efforts to restore him to wakefulness were unavailing. When he came to he slowly fled from the hall and the champion was cheered to the echo by the admiring crowd. Burgess was very modest but proud. After the building was cleared he announced his willingness to meet Slate at any time in a sleep-promoting contest.

"Hevings!"

(Y. M. C. A. please copy)

Sam Stow approached one of those envied animals, a BLUE AND GOLD Editor and delivered this in a hurt but aggressive tone:

"Now look a'here — you leave Chi Phi and its gentle deportments out this year. We've been good this term. College speaks about it, and you can bet it's hard enough doing that, let alone being jollied over something we never had the fun of doing. We'll feel mighty sore if the pure goodness of the bunch is n't recognized."

One evening recently the Gamma Phi Betas were visited by a delegation from Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. The Gamma Phis were having a dance at the time. After partaking of dainty refreshments, the boys departed by the Social Ladder they had employed in entering. These little gatherings do much to make the bonds in our social world closer nit.

A Welcome

Will Chandler, being of the Phi Sigma Delta persuasion, wished to see Carrie Nation. He labored speedily in the laboratory to finish his afternoon experiment. Then with a glad smile on his amiable face he rushed to the station to be met gleefully in the face by a progressing egg.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power"

The Noteworthies

First Fellow—"Say, I hear the "Blue and Gold" this year is to be dedicated to Teddy."

Second Fellow—"Gee, that is appropriate—but say, to which one, Miss Howard or Roosevelt?"

Phi Kappa Sigma

A club there was, and it made its prayer,
(Even as you or I)
That it might have a queer pin to wear,
And an oath of alliance or so to swear,
To what or why they did n't much care;
(Neither did you or I).

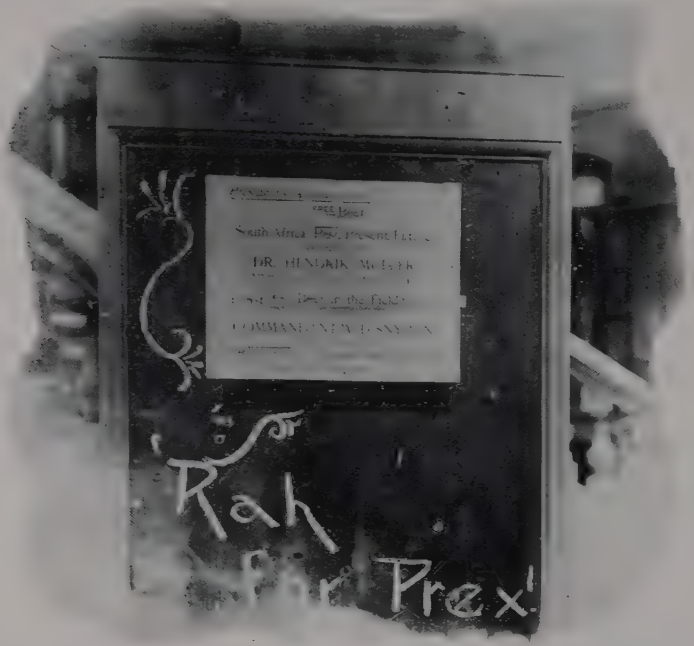
Oh the reams they wrote
And the dreams they wrote
And the lengthy petitions they sent
To a Frat out here and another there
Just what it was they did n't much care,
For they were on Frat-hood bent.

A club there was, and it tired grew
(Even as you and I)
Of Y. M. C. A. and Endeavor, too,
Of piety it could not subdue —
So out of the pious ranks it flew,
(Even as you and I).

Of the toil it made,
And the spoil it made!
And the prize that it drew at last —
This pious club dissatisfied
We hope to Heaven it 's gratified
And now is correctly classed.

A national frat did a generous thing
(Even as you or I)
To take this club 'neath its sheltering wing;
And give it the chance to feel the sting
Of jeers and joshes the old frats fling
(Even as you and I).

Oh the *frat* they made!
And the boys arrayed
In a pin like a chandelier
With motley glass
And tripled brass —
But will this frat drink beer?



High Ole

"Signs of the Times"

Mishler, '05, enters Max Greenhood's to buy a pair of garters. To his horror he sees none but lady clerks but not being of the kind to back down, he puts on a bold front and blushing furiously goes up to one. Then he pauses, turns first white then red and finally stammers out, "May I see what kind of garters you have?" Then he slipped out of sight through a convenient knot hole.

Lady Student—"I don't see why girls can't play football. Now don't you think I would make a good quarter-back?"

Jo Kitts, '04—"I think you would make a better half."

Hoorai!

Prof. Miller—"——— that is population increases by—well how, Mr. Mandel?"

Mandel (with a start, wildly)—"By the usual—er—r—that is by—I guess by getting married. That is population does—(class yields to joyful impulse and at once Mr. Miller retreats behind his desk with heaves tumultuous.

Irene Hazard had a brass baggage check suspended from her watch chain in lieu of a charm. H. Klugal says something smart, rumor hath it, once a term, and the awful moment was auspicious. "Where you get that?" he said. "Oh, I know, of course, came on one of your traps — came on one of your traps — traps!" Shade of A. Traphagen, who has a check on his watch chain, appears at the Kappa House window and glares horribly at hapless Harry!

The Two-Edged Card

M. Centner sent a Christmas card (as he does to all his class) to Henry Bunker, and parallel to that effort, Mr. Sutton sent Mr. Bunker a notice that he could remove his mark in German with a re-ex. Henry read Mr. Sutton's first and then surged up against the card embossed with pretty blossoms and boldly announcing some hunches that he (Bunker) could do along the line of Christian spirit. Henry got out his Waterman and with trembling hand wrote that he was up some on the ear-marks of Christian spirit and that his (Centner's) variety was to his mind "Damn poor Christian spirit." This foolish contradiction of words he mailed to M. Centner, and the wind howled dismally through the eucalyptus.

Naughty!

Bunny Bundschu once telephoned to Julia Dixon. Now Bunny did n't know Julia, and Julia did n't know it was Bunny. Bunny said over the 'phone that he was Julia's cousin and also said a number of things, Bunny always says, and which are well known. Julia at first vetoed the cousin idea but Bunny could convince anybody he was their relative, so Julia owned up as feeling repentant. But she would not do a cousin stunt and meet Bunny at Lehnhart's and scorned pretty strongly the rowing proposition on Lake Merritt. Then Bunny had to commence over and use all the tremolo voice and the husky intonation with the little break in it, tacked on. Well, that landed Julia fair and she got on a Telegraph car and threw a nickel into the coffers to see cousin and put a governor on his bleating heart. Oakland transit could not land her too hurriedly and Julia burst into Lehnhart's with weeps in sight. No cousin! Fifteen minutes. No cousin! Turn around the block. No cousin. Julia boarded the car and this annual refuses to take a page off and work up her opinion. The best is that she found out it was Bunny. B. and G. is not in the forecast department so this is all.

Bill and Others

Sing a song of pleasure,
A wagon full of beer,
With three and thirty frat men
Getting full of cheer.

Whisper a song of naughtiness—
A tin pail full of paint,
The shingles of the Kappa house
Assumed a reddish taint.

Chant a song of labor—
A benzine keg or two
And Theta Delt and Delta Tau
At dawn—and sulphur blue.

Howl a song of giddy roast,
Of omelette, broil and fry—
Bill Finley's dread official pen
An' bawl-out in his eye.

Moan a song of repentance deep,
Of three and thirty heads,
Of two hitherto unprofane frats
And a color scheme in reds.

Gossip of the Greeks

Some Hitherto Unsuspected Evidence of California's Greatness

Chi Phi

To the Grand Lodge of Chi Phi.

Dear Brothers: On behalf of the Lambda Chapter, I wish to report a continuation of our usual prosperity during the term.

Despite the attractions of a cold bot., football and the social whirl remain our motto. Bros. Sessions and Clement hold the social reins of Berkeley for the one; and Bros. More, Stow and Demerritt, the other, on the Varsity.

We are happy to announce the advent of Bro. Demerritt, who made Chi Phi and his big "C" simultaneously. Fraternally,

FLETCHER McNUTTS HAMILTON, '04.

Sigma Nu

To the Boss Gate-Man of Sigma Nu.

Dear Brother: The Beta Psi Chapter reports continued prosperity during the new year. As usual Sigma Nu has transferred her activities from the class-room to the gridiron, where Bros. Overall and Muther brought confusion to Stanford. By numerous accessions from the School of Mines Chapter in Colorado, we hope soon to place Sigma Nu at the front in point of membership, where Bro. Overall has already placed it on the ping-pong field.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN WOMAN-HATER GEARY, '04.

Chi Psi

To the Main Gazabo of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Dear Brother: The Alpha Delta Delta Chapter reports continued prosperity during the year, as the past term has been marked by a series of successive triumphs for Chi Psi. On the same day that our lawn was freed from burr-clover, Bro. Kelly's article on "The Graphite Method in Analytic Chemistry," was published in the U. C. Science Bulletin. On Junior Day, the inimitable acting of Brother Watson in the Farce, brought tears to every eye; at the Glee, Bro. Fessenden manfully received single-handed the contents of a whole sack of flour, thus averting a frightful calamity.

GAY GOODY-GOODY WATSON, '04.

Kappa Sigma

To the Exalted Main-Guy of Kappa Sigma.

Dear Brother: The Beta Xi of Kappa Sigma reports continued prosperity for the term. We have been fortunate in gathering to us the cream of the College youth this year, a combination of muscle, brains and wealth.

Dear Bro. Lamson, '03, although so young has done much by careful admonitions toward starting the Freshmen right. Bro. Tuttle has generously donated to the Chapter wall, the sofa pillows which his friends in the Alpha Beta Sigma sorority presented him.

We are proud to say that our Freshmen are very precocious especially Bro. George Backus who has already exchanged his frat pin for a lovely Alpha Beta Sigma emblem. Knowing that one letter per year from each Chapter swamps your correspondence, I refrain from further enumerations of the triumphs of the Beta Xi. Fraternally,

J. ROUGHHOUSE TURNER, '04.

Alpha Tau Omega

To the Worthy High Chancellor of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dear Brother: The Gamma Iota Chapter reports continued prosperity and wishes as much for her numerous sisters. Since Bro. Hamlin's departure, the hand of Alpha Tau Omega has not been felt in college politics, but elsewhere we acknowledge no superiors. Bro. Stines has acquired an enviable reputation for bravery in the conflagration of the Kappa Alpha Theta House, rescuing seven of the inmates, and most of their personal effects, single-handed. Bro. Stines bears his honors modestly, albeit he is also a youth of great promise, having been mentioned for Sigma Xi by Prof. Lewis. We regret that the objections of Bro. Currlin's father to the inefficient tonsorial facilities of Berkeley, have led to the loss of a worthy brother, always first in adding to the comforts and luxury of our Chapter.

Yours always for Alpha Tau Omega,

DE WHIS KEE BISBEE, '04.

Beta Theta Pi

To the Supreme Camel-Driver of Beta Theta Pi.

Dear Brother: The Omega Chapter reports continued prosperity during the year despite reports to the contrary, emanating from our jealous rivals.

Our Chapter is an "all-starred" aggregation, as you may see from our pages in both the 1903 and 1904 B. and G's.

How else could a Sophomore from our ranks be chosen to Skull and Keys?

We regret to state that Very Rev. Bro. J. Loring Barker is now no longer with us. However, Bro. Brown upholds our social duties easily, while the light of Beta Theta Pi is carried to the wild Mining Push by Bro. Pitchford. Fraternally,

A. SOURBALLED BUNNELL, '04.

Phi Delta Theta

To the Historian of Phi Delta Theta.

Honored Brother: The normal condition of the California Alpha of Phi Delta Theta is calm prosperity, and this year, that statement is justified in greater measure than before. Through a hot spurt just before the exes, Bro. Hendricks has been with us during the term. Prof. Christy still retains his position, and Doc Reinhardt's automobile is in excellent repair. Not content with that, Bro. Henderson has grafted the Prex for a nice new office, and Bro. Milton carried off the histrionic laurels of the Class of 1904.

Through the efforts of Very Rev. Bro. Kierulff, of St. Mark's, we are happy to state that Bro. Hartley has forsaken the chorus for the choir.

Let us soon hear from all sister Chapters. Fraternally,

ARTHUR HOT-HOUSE MARKWART, '04.

Delta Tau Delta

To the Seven Wise Men of Delta Tau Delta:

Dear Brothers: The Beta Omega of Delta Tau Delta has naught but continued prosperity to report, and feels that it is the It of all of our multitude of sister chapters.

Boothe, Sr., and Graves shine like incandescents in the social sphere.

Our new Chapter hall is favorably situated, directly opposite the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, and in due time, we hope to be on calling terms with them. Social supremacy is our dream, and we will apprise you of our further progress in that direction.

Yours in Delta Tau Delta,

HORACE POMPOUS PHILLIPS, '04.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

To the Advisory Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dear Brothers: Theta Zeta of Delta Kappa Epsilon can inform you that her prosperity still continues with her. Many reasons can be given therefore, but the following are amply sufficient.

Bro. Bransby, '75, and Bro. Demorest, '05, are heading a movement for a chapter in the University of Chile, in order that their children may not be deprived of the opportunity to partake of the blessing in Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Zeta wishes them well in their attempt.

As usual, our Chapter hall was made an auxiliary training table during the past fall, with several men on the list. We regret to state though, that Bros. Sherman, Womble and Hudson will not be with us next year.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, Bro. Harwood is still in the political arena, and is open to all engagements.

Although Bro. Sherman was in the football team, he was not cinched out, with great presence of mind, leaving before the exes.

Bro. Cahoone is now suffering from a Freshmanistic lack of judgment in failing to follow Bro. Sherman's example.

Taken, all in all, our cups of happiness and otherwise, are overflowing.

Fraternally,

STANLEY RADIANT SYMMES, '04.

Psi Upsilon

To the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

Dear Brothers: On behalf of the Epsilon Chapter, I wish to report continued prosperity for Psi Upsilon in the West, in her initial year.

Bro. Judy, in his official capacity, has the ear of Mr. Sutton, thereby reassuring our Freshman class.

We also point with pride to the new fence around our back yard, and to the fact that, after two years' striving we have gotten a lawn that holds its color. During the last year we have increased our drag in the Married Men's Club in the presence of Bro. Etcheverry.

Bro. Schulze has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Lieut.-Gen. Bowower.

Bro. Bishop is preparing a new book entitled "Reminiscences of the Bonnheim," and Bro. Matthews has won out as champion queener of the Freshman Class.

Although a number of the brothers do not possess dress suits we have given several successful dancing parties during the past year.

Altogether we are satisfied with our year, which has surely been a prosperous one.

Yours fraternally,

FREDERICK SHY RAY '04.

Zeta Psi

To the Custodian of the Strong-Box of Zeta Psi.

Dear Brother: Iota of Zeta Psi sends greeting, rejoicing that she can truthfully bring news of Zeta Psi's steadfast prosperity by the Golden Gate.

Ever since we commenced "rushing" in Bro. White's "auto," (a bigger one than Earle Anthony's), the laurels have been ours.

Witness — Bro. Solinsky and Bro. Cavalier, both prep-school celebrities of the first rank.

Bro. Davis is now a Benedict which is a source of regret for one reason to Iota, for we feel he is resolutely throwing away an histrionic career of certain success.

In closing, Iota again wishes to remind the Custodian of the Strong-Box, of the decrepit condition of our ancient Chapter hall, and asks for a remittance of our share, that it may be fittingly repaired. Fraternally,

HERBERT HAIRY MINOR, '04.

Kappa Alpha

To the Chairman of the Kappa Alpha Extension Bureau.

Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha smiles benignly on her sister chapters (and any other sisters that are around), and extends greetings. We are still holding our proud position in athletics, society, and conservatism. In practice we have altered our motto, "Dieu et les dames," slightly — retaining however, the last word.

Bro. Hansen has been winning laurels in the college ping-pong tournament obtaining second place, and Bro. Fozard has succeeded in making two dollars come from the pocket from which Fred Reed drew but one.

Bro. Hussey is under the painful necessity of witnessing this year's field day from the bleachers, but Bro. Wilcox, we hope, will in his place lay his red-shirted foeman low in the pole vault, and cheerful Bro. Dunphy has his usual luck at "picking the winner."

Fraternally,

ANTHONY WHISKEROUS MEANY, '04

Delta Upsilon

To the Stanford Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Dear Brothers: The normal prosperity of Delta Upsilon still stays with us despite sundry jolts and jars. Anthony Mills has turned preacher; we have sublet our house to the Phi Sigma Delta, and Arthur James Todd is a self-sacrificing missionary among the heathen of West Berkeley.

We're truly a strenuous lot,—for instance, Frank Stern "knocking" Fred Reed in class-meeting and Johnny Moriarty supporting him in the "Californian." Gene Hallett is rapidly getting in training to control the '05 B. and G., and Crittenden is being measured for editor of the "Californian." Bob Sibley has gotten into the semi-finals for Sigma Xi, and "Duke" is to be shipped back to Santa Barbara, so that you can come up on our porch at night now without being torn to bits. I repeat, come up and see for yourselves.

Yours for non-secrecy,

ARTHUR MODEST COOLEY, '04.

Phi Sigma Delta

To the Annual Convention of Alpha Delta Phi.

Sirs: In presenting to you for the third time our annual application for a charter from your honorable fraternity, we, the Phi Sigma Delta Society, wish to thank you for courtesies received in the past, and hope for their further extension in the future.

Mr. Mini represents us on the Varsity and is one of the Berkeley "600."

Through the efforts of Mr. Woolsey we have been enabled to change our modest domicile for a better and more pretentious Chapter Hall. As you may see our local organization is inherently strong, and one to which we believe you may safely trust the Star and Crescent of Alpha Delta Phi.

Sincerely,

LEO VIVACIOUS KORBEL,
Secretary of the Phi Sigma Delta.

Phi Kappa Psi

To the [A?x(!)] of Phi Kappa Psi.

Dear Brothers: The California Gamma can add her mite of prosperous tidings to the list of Chapter reports. Proud are we of our record, and our wish is, may our sister Chapters be as prosperous.

GEO. FIERCE BEARD, '04.

Theta Delta Chi

To the Grand Lodge-Keeper of Theta Delta Chi.

Dear Brother: Continued prosperity is the song of the Delta Deuteron. Baffled at all points, the other fraternities have fallen before us during the rushing season. After a hard struggle, we landed Chester Roadhouse, '06, younger brother of Bro. J. E. Roadhouse, '04, and others in the same manner.

Bro. Risley, by earnest endeavor on his own part has been permitted to wear his jersey daily throughout the year.

Fraternally,

HOWARD THIRSTY WAYNE, '04.

Phi Gamma Delta

To the Cannibal Chief of the Fijis.

Most Excellent High Totem: Our dear brother Curry wishes to deny the report being circulated in his former Kansas home, that he is the private emissary of Carrie Nation, and declares that he is *emphatically* opposed to her doctrine and practices. In this matter he has the hearty support of the Chapter.

No more for the present.

CARLETON ALLSLOP CURTIS, '04.

Sigma Chi

To the Head Scribe of Sigma Chi.

Worthy Brother: We are delighted to report remarkable prosperity for Sigma Chi in California this year. Our house is still running and we have taken in four Freshmen. Fortune is indeed kind to us, but I refrain from mentioning aught further than the fact that Bro. Bundschu took part in the annual Football Show. Impartial critics declare his work was the feature of the evening.

Yours for Sigma Chi,

EUGENE SOBER SHEFFIELD, '04.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

To the Eminent Supreme Recorder.

Omnipotent Sir: It is with a certain reluctance that I, a lower-class man, address the powers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but circumstances and Sutton, are the causes therefor.

We were alarmed lest Bro. Daniels go the way of the recent Bro. McMillin, but the latest advices have quieted our fears. The Chapter continues to lead its usual quiet, homelike life, enlivened during the past term by visits from our local clergymen.

Fraternally,

PERCY LAGER WICKS, '06.

Phi Kappa Sigma

To the Easy Distributors of Charters.

Dear Sirs: As we have nothing better to do we will write you a few lines. Since we have nothing further to say we will close.

Fraternally yours,

ALLSTAR H. MOWBRAY, '04.

Phi Beta Kappa

To the Honorable Senate of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Honored Sirs: Herewith inclosed you will find our annual report, which we submit for your respectful consideration, *cum grano salis.*

The following novitiates of 1903 have been found *in omnibus partibus* thoroughly worthy to be received into this most excellent concourse of sapient scholars.

Bro. Alfred Benide Weiler (+40). Bro. Mary Esther McGrew (+90). Bro. Schöne Kurlandzik (+125½). Jim Koford (+ fame). Henry Dewing (+ military honor). Ernest Wood (04—). Bro. Sumner Smith (—90). Bro. Earle Anthony (—50). Bro. Joseph Gendotti (—40). (To each name is appended the number of hours of firsts gained during the college course. In all cases the algebraic sum must be considered.)

It is *magno cum dolore,* that we announce the arc-light of learning is running on a comparatively low voltage in the Class of 1904, and we fear that *nostra fraternitas gloriosa* will not be able to receive more than ten or fifteen from it, as P. Thelen, R. Thelen, and Almighty J. Todd, have refused to enter into competition for an election, claiming one through self-evident merit.

In other respects, this order, divinely instituted, continues to shed its *lucem sacram in tenebris ignorantiæ.* In closing this, our semi-yearly epistle, let our watch-word be:

"ΈΣ ΜΑΚΡΟΝ ΠΑΡΟΙΚΟΙΗ ΉΗ ΧΗΡΑ." *

Yours, in S. P., Dec. 6, 1776, *sic semper tyrannis,* also *in hoc signo vinces,*

VICTORIOUS H. HENDERSON,
Wielder of the Stylus.

* Long live the Widow.

An

Since the BLUE AND GOLD has not attained the high and pure moral s
upon the generosity of those publications to obtain these photographs here re
justly distasteful to these ladies, and we crave their pardon for making this sta

ogy

characteristic of the daily papers, we have been compelled to throw ourselves
We regret exceedingly that the publicity of appearing in this volume is so
vation.

A—

Ah, Ava, while the darkest hours
Can put all happiness to flight;
I'll swear the darksome houris can
But bring us garlands of delight.

This Annual is modestly proud of this reproduction. Courageous crusaders against crying evils do not rush into print with ease or as a result of small labor. So this half-tone stands as a monument to the San Francisco "Chronicle" reporter who obtained the picture after mammoth, stupefying exertion and also as a reminiscence of the hardest blow the flinching staff of "Blue and Gold" received during that period of endeavor to have sorority portraits among our slim attractions.

Quite So!

"Remarkable," said the Psi U who lives across the campus, "that two frats of so nearly the same name should live so pleasantly in the same block!" (They were crossing Durant.)

"How's that?" asked the Sigma Chi who had ridden two blocks more to bum a smoke. "Well you see," said the man with the big pin, "there's the D. K. E's aren't they. Well just around the corner is the reported existence of the frat Stein and Roos organized with a cinch on the National Charter, called I. K. E. ain't they?"

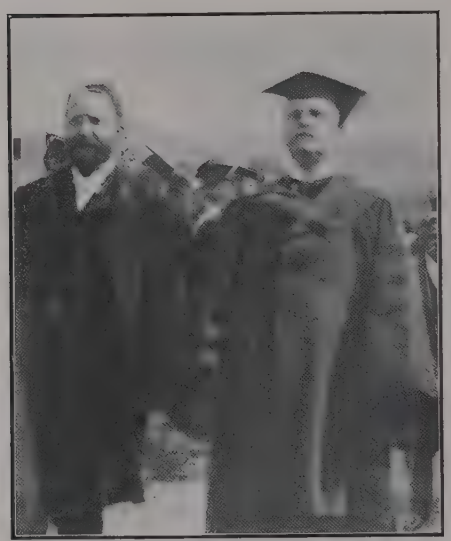
B—

When Dante plied with rhyming word
And sonnets and epic in amorous play
He addressed his verses to Beatrice—
Now, may I be your Dante today?

A Lecture on Trots

Professor Schilling one morning delivered himself of a long and interesting lecture on the evils of the so-called "ponies," which he more accurately termed "trots." He explained that in the East the booksellers at least had the decency to keep the trots in the rear of their stores and to say little about them, while in Berkeley a certain firm on Center Street had the shamelessness to flaunt them in the faces of the pure-souled passerby.

After completing his lecture, the worthy professor turned for the translation of the next passage to—a "trot."



"Oh promise me that some day you and I
Will take our love together to some sky."

C—

There is sentence structure balanced,
Toned and fit with stately rhyme,
Proverb garnished, rich in figure,
Worthy crop of Beaumont's time—
Such is which I scan with anguish
Analyze, dissect and tear,
For Carol if I write of thee
Word and subject must compare!

"Some for the glories of this world
— sigh"

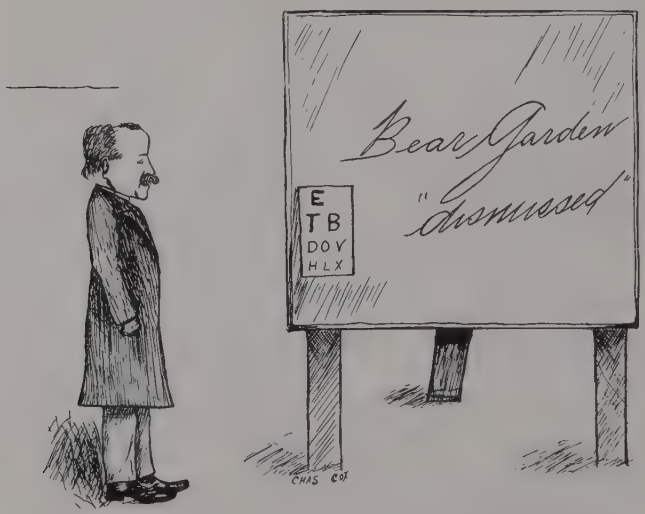
Dewey Kappa Epsilon

The mere facts here are too good to keep. The "Widow Goldstein" was running at the Dewey. A Gamma Phi said the boys got five plunks apiece per night but — well that don't count. But anyway, Burke, Hendrick, Whipple and Craig of the D. K. E. House in one act surge out on the stage, a young lady being seated on the shoulders of Burke and Hendrick. The boys stand pat while the lady allows some proper sentiments of a humorous nature in connection with the plot and then they all give a rather lame Osky and the bunch retires intact. All this time, back in the dark of the house the rest of the D. K. E. frat sit throwing peanut shells around and gazing gloomily at the Chapter's histrionic representatives. One night half of the Gamma Phis went down to also take pointers and that is how the story got around. As remarked before it is the rude rough plot unembellished with detail that is so purely fascinating.

Dr. Ritter gave out word that an exam would occur on a certain day which it was afterward discovered was on a Jewish holiday. Miss Blum got excused and it was remarked to her that one would think any one could work that scheme, and she said, "No, you have to have the sign."

Member of the Eastern Chapter of Pi Beta Phi writes to her brother in California to know in what class the local Chapter is?

Brother — "In the 2:40 class."



The Freshies and Dr. D'Ancona are Divorced

THE DOOLEY

CALIFORNIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

VOL. XXI. BERKELEY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903. NO. 87

To Head The New Department.

William J. Bryan is to be Director of Oratory—A Friend of the University Provides an Oratorical Laboratory.

The well known progressiveness of the reporters of the Californian is shown by the exclusive story secured by a member of our staff last month; and now points for the first time. California is no longer to lack training in the Science of Hot Air, but a department as to be built up re- ...ditions of exp... ...d at the head of it is to be ... ...ident Knight Sayre Tongue. William J. ... ...ained little comment here. At the age of six he was known as the boy Orator of the Platte. A little later he became a reporter on the California, and in this connection his most famous scoop was his interview with himself announcing his candidacy for the office of President of the Associated Students.

Mr. Bryan has made an exhaustive study of so-called republics in Latin America, and at one time contemplated a ... ...

... ...

Professor Loeb Finds the Life Germ.

Astounding Discovery of the Active Principle of Life. Revolutionizes Science.

One of the most startling discoveries in the history of science was made a few days ago by Professor Jacques Loeb of the Physiology Department. As is well known, Prof. Loeb has for the past fifteen years, been searching for the active principle of life with varying success.

The magazines have recently published accounts of his work and of the results he expected to obtain. So far under the lowest types of animal life have been dealt with, such as the jelly fish. But to a California reporter last evening Prof. Loeb announced that he had finally succeeded in creating life and very obligingly gave the detailed account to the reporter.

Some few weeks ago, while working in his temporary laboratory in the Agricultural Building Prof. Loeb left a vial containing a mixture of sodium ... chloride ... sulphuretted hydrogen and the ... which ... ... hour before Prof. Loeb ... ...

D—

Dottie they call you at present, the girls—
And the rest if they may.
Now Dot, was it known at the naming
A Dottie is coy and gay?
Now Dot, other Dotties have taught us,
What you as a Dottie have shown
When a Dottie is spunky and smiling
A Dottie has come to her own.

A Protest

When Queen Elizabeth's masterpiece, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," was being brought to Berkeley, Professors Wells and Armes, by an unexpected stroke of genius secured the coöperation of the Honor Societies. It has long been a matter of wonderment just what the Honor Societies in the University are for, but it took the English Department to make them useful as well as picturesque. But that is n't the point.

Professors Wells and Armes gave special stunts to the Prytaneans, the Golden Bear, the Skull and Keys and the Winged Helmet. But they showed narrowness. There were two redoubtable and long established Honor Societies omitted. The Phi Beta Kappa was neglected, and worse than that the Theta Nu Epsilon was slighted entirely. We 're not protesting in behalf of the Phi Beta Kappa, they can protest themselves. But we do insist that such a prominent undergraduate organization as Theta Nu Epsilon should have been recognized. They might at least have been given the opportunity to paint the scenery.

The Young Never Grow Old

E—

The gold of the dawn framed a fragile pink
That formed a face with caressing care ;
My vagrant love
Would never rove
From Elizabeth the fair.

F—

Flora, you smile, sweet, sophomoringly;
I wish that I could bask adoringly
In its rays forevermore ;
May I, my jolly Sophomore ?

At the Hop

She : "Aren't the decorations grand tonight ! I'm just in love with them !"
He : "Yes—and the floor's a wonder. I'm stuck on it to the limit."

G—

For the love of the broken tape
And the joy of strong man's leap,
Fate send you, Georgie, one long field day
Always his, the victor's, seat!

A Gentleman of the Faculty

The
Berkeley Boomer

VOL. 3. EAST BERKELEY, APRIL 1, 1903. No. 1.

MASQUERADE BY THE MIGHTY

GIDDY GUILES OF THE GIFTED

Phs Beta kappa Hot on a Hefty Hunch

At 8:15 lights was turned on. Mr. Stringham raps with mathematical rythm with pencil, and ses "Saa fellers come to order: o.gh, Overstreet you and Eshleman break away. Can't you keep your fights out of These hear judicial meets. How can you all think we segregates the shottin idee from the onesogged down with 4th sections if you lock horns an' back each other around the correll IN impromptu research."

"That's me to the last button," interjects Gill Lapsley, "If you all Mind Sharps think think the dust from your hostile think dashes keeps up the machine like activity of this Fame Mill you're reckoning with your pilot light accumuloting green gasoline."

"Please fellows, do stop," moans Misty Henderson—"The President Sahib looks—looks—he looks!"

"Now it has alwoys been the Occident Polacy," butts in Tim Koford; "Who in this drugstore mentioned that motherless, fatherless, unmore pollutable sheet," snarls like Mister Setchell, and hiM being tall like and bulgy in his sweater the rest of the Upper Five back up some anp Fred Goodsell faints. And at That comes a wail from the lady members which brings the Sergent Of Arms of the lodge, Mister Flagg, curvin back on the scene, he being off chasing Mister Howard and Mr. Montague whose been peeking, which is looked down on by this Æleet club as these two gents are not officially payihg dues in the concern, Mister Flagg while,not exactly training with Tom Sharky is loaded to the scuppers with rare old Greek blood, him being a rumored connection of Alex the Grate, and he up an' fanned Mister Setchel twice with a umbrella rack all the time making invidious references in diotomatic hexiniter.

"I say, Waiter," ses Terry Landfield, forgetting himself, "We're mixin' things too early in the meal, Sauterne an' Burgundy —" "Whose singing hymns," injects Mister Hakell crawling over a table towerds Mister Landfield.

Meantime chairman Stringham has been reading allowed from the fourth book of Smiths Revised concerning converted Ratios and master Etcheverry, him leaning over his shoulder and sobbing at the pure facination of it. The Crowd of Book Makers here scratched entrles on their several fights and side stepped to observe the brace of add experts in the very sorrow of it all. "Oh, are ye pried off, with the personal ego split betwixt your obverse selves to satisfaction" cried Mister String ham, who once cracked a joke. All the Brain Keeps laffed. Then Mister Gayley he butts in with a joke fresh out of a new abridged dago play book, but the Crowd hung up "line busy," and the said witty poem sharp bit into his mustach.

"I calls this Wisdom Mission to order," then says the chairman. "You call," hsssed Mister Lewis, "by the uncalebrated riostat that bought me—" "Say use a filter for those words, my little 99% pure," chips in Mister Rising, "I'm in excellent order. "I calls for ihe minutes," says Misier Wheeler, scared like. "Yes," peels in Master Victor, "I wasts some minutes too." "Give the whole push of us a half an hour," says Gill Lapsley, "I'm exhausted."

"Ah please let up," sez the secretary who had hitherto remained silent out of sheer mod-

(Continued on page 3).

BUNSEN BURNER ON THE RAMPAGE,

Fire in The Chem. Building.

Our local fire department was interrupted in the midst of one of its most pleasing social functions last evening to respond to an alarm from the Chemistry Building. Some time elapsed before our brave heroes could change their dress suits for their workine clothes. Yet in the marvelous time of one hour and eighteen minutes from the first sounding of the alarm the mad boys were jogging to their lurid duty. Owing to the impatient and unprofessioaal conduct of the students at the Chemistry Building the devouring element was extinguished before our bold fire fighters could get next.

Not to have had their ride in vain, and doubtless owing to a pique at being called away from their West Berkeley town belles by the East Berkeley fire bells our masterful department went through the building, breaking all the skylights and most of the more fragile apparatus.

Students at the State University should not leave Bunsen burners in action on evenings when our fire department is celebrating at a dance. It would have served the Chemistry building right if they had not responded to the alarm at all.

The Berkeley Boomer.

Published Before Detection of the Sign of the Golden Bear.

W. HEARST, Editor and Proprietor.

Largest Greased Wireless Macaroni System Yet Dumbfounded
Also Largest Circulatfon Yet. Our Books are Open, Though the Pages are Glued.

Editorial.

Rag!
Guff!
Coax!
Faun!
Praise!
Dribble!
Feed and Fill!
Leg and Pull j
Legislature!
GRAB!

(Voice in the distance: "Does it stretch?")

We are delighted—yes, pleased—to note an increase in the list of those organizations not allowing the Californian within its doors. The Glee Club, The Library, "Joe's", The Tri-Delts, John Moriarty's Place, Where Finley Used to Board, and the Sigma Chis, have all turned a just scorn upon the invidious and sin-subsidied sheet.

We can say in answer to certain infamous attacks from that mangy, spaven, official journal of our rural student body down the bay, styled in irs own distorted, cripple sense of humor, "The Bogie Man", we can answer said journals invidious invidious insinuations that certain party or partfes of our alma maeter swiped or stole one puny wood axe from their lawful constituted posession by quoting that ancient Chinese adage, "Children should not play with edged tools."

Knockcidents.

Our talented young townsman Lezli Dope Turner has a new bach of poems hot on our press. The opening number, while original, has the swing alright:

"Elizsa, whose glat tree-carded braid
Shoops molasses-likē in swurious wind
stred rage."

There's the touch, Lezli. Butt in again, old man.

Our dear, old, grey-haired choir leader, Rycke Morse, celebrated the 9th anniversity of his succession to the guidience of our boys. How well they have thrived and along what lines is best read in the numerous opinions expressed after the Southern trip and the thoughts beaming from the open rural countenances of the Napa audience. This department sags down disconsolate in the attempt to express its own emotion.

P. Roy Munsell, our unextinguished pride of the Law Annex, has refused a position of assistant to said department. Mr. Boke, the tears streaming down his face while he spoke, requested Mr. Munsell to announce a semeni course in "Unlooked-for and Dumbfounding Explanations of Knotty Points." The young expert's answer is now fomous. "Mr. Boke," says he, "you don't expect me to make a fool of myself all the time"—and the class, suddenly enlightened as to the reason for Mr. Munsell's many deep and intricate recitations, carried the child orator from the room on their shoulders. Mr. Boke remained to still weep on the only carpet in North Hall.

A large gloomy man in a brutal unidentified face squirted Shasta Water at Bill Finley last night from behind a tree. This nefarious attack will be justly recognized in Bill's paper.

Town Talk.

Now that the Psi Upsilons have an assured social posifion, lights flash seldom in the parlors across the campus. Smoke up, boys; there are the Thetas yet.

Bryan Bell, our noteworthy prex, was seen to walk alone to the library twice this week.

Last week Kappa Alpha Theta entertained a large party with an elegant smoker. Although coming to many in the nature of a surprise, nothing was done to prevent it being a bright light in the month's gaieties, and it was noted by a efficient member of the Italian department as being certainly a hot time. The entire upper portion of the house and most of windows were thrown open; also a good deal was thrown out. Hardly a guest left who was not characterized by some donation of practical value. Professor Lange received most of a lovely parlor set and Mr. Bundschu was offered a spring bed direct from the third floor. The party did not dispurse until midnight, and two guests were unable to even get home.

The first intercollegiate ball game was largely characterized for Stanford by the playful felicious vein of small talk offered "our Ovie" by Mr. Lowenthal. Mr. L. gained the immediate iuterest of the Berkeley rooters and nothing in his later actions destroyed the growing sentiment with which he was observed. The BOOMER was grieved that Mr. Lowenthal's difficulty in getting down to weight prevented him from reaching the fly balls knocked into his field, thus continuing his enviable record of last year.

This office was presented with a rare basket of eggs by H. Stoddard, the gift being some of the donations received by Mrs. C. A. Nation. Though some of the nature's masterpieces were on the way back a tolerable omolette was built for the immediate staff.

NASQUERADE BY THE MIGHTY.

(Continued from first page)

esty, "are we to do what, or have a dance." "A blooming dance, an invidigious maskarude," shouts Mister Noyes bobbin up and down, "I speak for Cliopatrie; no you dont, my friend," says he, seeing Carl Pleher sneeking for the Boss, "you be Diogenes a taken his census with a bycycle lamp. "I be Joan de ark," seys Mister Setchell, I can swell up on a prancin horse anp storm the new battlemenfs of the mining Building gigging of the workmen with a rake; I ought to count up some fixed up in boiler iron with my figure."

"Gents," says ch'm'n Stringham, "be quite while i read suggestions handed to the publishing Committee by Mister Meybeck, which is: the President garbs as Pres. Roosevelt, barrin the grin; Mr. Newmark pairs with Omar Kiyam, Mister Nutting being fitted for Ward McAllester, Mister Landfield Chales XII of Sweden, Tim Koford representing Chas. I refusing the faculty Summons from the London bridge and Victor Heuderson as the Venerable Bede barin the accompanying bath robe which in public is considered irreverent"

"I'll be the indie rubber man illustrating my library propensity," volunteers Weiler.

"I move this be adopted," says Bob Sibly, "I'll be the warmest thing on the flore as I costume as a alternating dynamo the characteristics of which illustrating' my social Polacy."

"Hooray," says every one.

"Who'll go walking with me on the hills," asks Doc Babcock at which him and Doc Prescott sneek out.

"Also," says the chairman, "about fourth drink time during this pivoting match the committee has invited Theta new Epsilon to come in an' sing the Stein Song. to give dash to the event This conclave of idea mechanics is now officially turned out to water." And the BLOOMER reporter dashed down the strange tree gulley for the printers.

Questions Answered.

DELTA UPSILON—

I. Yes, the male germ of measles, mumps, ring-worm and itch, is very aggresstve on strange gronnd.

II. Yes, it will rem2in vigorous with vitality unimpaired through such a period as the Christmas vacation.

III. No, these germs will hardly leave the individual from disgust of said individual's characteristics. They will only remain behind through assertion of positive force by previous owner, though extreme characteristics might inducc said germs to vacate.

IV. Such as you describe comes under the hcad of extreme case, and perhaps previous occupants of mentioned house left germ due to willingness of said germ to be left.

PHI SIGMA DELTA—

I. No, germs of gout, appendicitis, falling hair, pink eye and chilblains could not be successfully propogated even though left well nourished after such a period as you mention. Three weeks, though, is not too long for yellow fever, diphtheria, leprosy, small pox and others of your list.

II. If the New Orleans Health Board refused you the yellow fever germ seed, send this man Reed whom you mention to Cuba. Any self respecting germ would shun the man for material as you describe him.

III. No; your success with measles and mumps has no parallel.

No, Amy, a single swallow does not make a summer, nor one carriage a funeral.

Yes, Max, you are right. It is the color that makes people down on its appearance. Its bale rope properties are common with the one of Woods and the few ziz-zee-ze-zums who hang around. Take a friend's advice and burn it off, or, anyway, loose it!

Notice.

Will the young lady in the turned organdie and black plush hat who squeezed my hand while I was trying to usher her at the Glee Concert please meet me at the Waggle Puddle, back of East Hall, on Friday. I will wear tan shoes and no vest. M. DANIELS.

If the large man who said he worked in a furniture factory and had chillblains will please return the $15 I gave him late Saturday night on Post street for safe keeping he will oblige X. Address care D K E Frat.

Lost.

A small, well educated terrier dog, with a poorly docked tail, answering name of John Keats. Finder will find it worth whiie to return to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Found.

I have been followed home by a scrub homely terrior pup who answers any name, and whose manners are something to conjure with. Owner will please take the beast off my hands ond receive any old reward. E. BROOKS,
Delta U. House.

An Ode.

When the harvest days are over, Bettie dear,
And the Cops are in the Widow's drinking beer,
When Cap Kellner calls his crew
That the Wid's uncorked a brew,
Then the campus hay crop's bailed up,
Bettie dear. —A FRIEND.

BIRTHS.

PROFESSOR GAYLEY, the diffident head of our English department, is modestly rejolcing this week over a new edltion de luxe he has had presented to him. This latest masterpiece fs bound in kid nnd promises to be a howling success. Congratulations, old man. P S.—English 17a will not meet today

ARMIN LEUSCHNER, the popular astrominer, announces a new solar system, to which he is attached as principle satittite. It is needless to saA the boy is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances, and gives promise of being as handsome a man as his father.

IT IS STRONG. You Bet You Will Jump.

Try our favorites

BUTTERS—
- Mild Delta Tan
- The Daniess special (stout)

CHEESE
- Beta Whole Cheese (InSeperable from Pie biting)
- Brummel-Bundschu Dutch

CO-ED CANON BUTTER AND CHEESE CO., Inc.

THE SPANISH CLUB GUARANTEES—

Howard Spanish in 6 weeks
Bransby Spanish in 5 years
Conversational Spanish in the Second Existence.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

BY BEJ I. WHEELER.

"What is Tradition Anyway."

Lantern slides of various Traditions of Cornell at whose obsequies Dr, Wheeler has attended will be shown to special reporters fron the city staff.

WE DON'T WANT TO GET Married but you might!

Send us your picture and statement of debts.

Max Art.
Milton—Fennimore Co.

Our references speak for themselves —B. Bell, A. Troshagen, N. Titus, Ole Wellborne, B. Sibley.
Wt are onto every dodge of the Fair Ones.

Small and Early
ANNUAL BALL
OF THE
SUNDAY NIGHT FREE FEED CLUB
Gamma Phi Hall

Tickets and Comps. of Chas. Stewart, Resident Secretary.

WE BID FOR YOUR WORK

Send for our Catalague and see what we think of ourselves.

THE OCCIDENT PUBLISHING CO.
Unlimited.

THE THATCHER-LE CONTE SCHOOL OF ACTING

Stage kiss taught in two lessons—Advance credit given to Psi U's.
Lecturer: C. F. STERN.

AT SHATTACK HALL
Saturday Night

The Weekly-Daly Company in its famous vat drama—

"OUTSIDE THE LIMIT"

(NOTE—This will not be produced at Stanford. That Newcastle coal proverb being too readable).

"Bluff"

The Onliest Food—It will pull you through any Pinch.

Best served Hot and Soft with Beer if possible (Cigars a substitute).

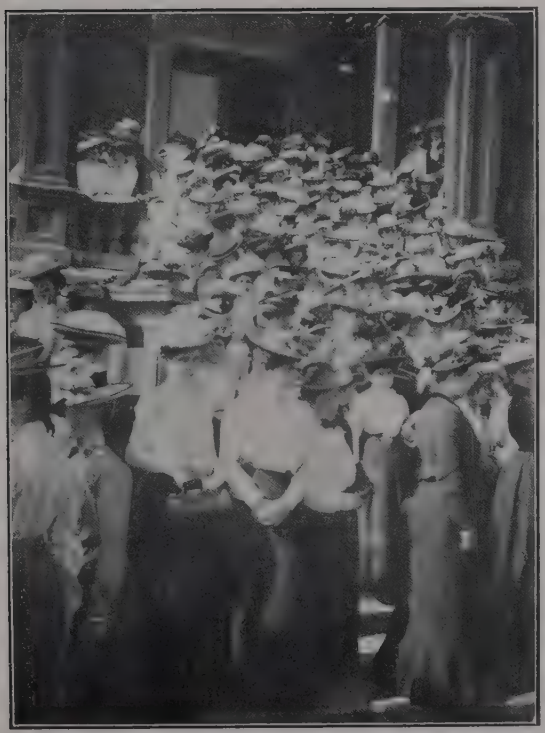
REED, MORIARTY & O'CONNOR.

H—

You pass the line by Hallie, you allow a modest smile,
A dainty quaintly nodding look but deep in tested guile,
A dozen trembling Freshman hearts you hold, then push away—
A soul half won in a lecture hour, a love that lives a day.

I—

There's a charm, Irene, in a sentient wit,
And power where the eyes gleam clear;
There's glory and grace in the regnant face,
But peace in a smile sincere.



"The Proper Study of Mankind"

A Case in Waste

Time — September 23, 1902

Dramatis Personæ

Vyle Stuffe, the Heavi Villaine . . . . . One Case Rainier
Nottie Booze, his brother . . . . . Another Case
Bunch of Well Meaning Maids of Plain but Upright Nature
(their group name is of unhappy appearance,
to wit) . . . . . D——! D——! D——!
Bunch of Well Meaning Lads with an awful thirst . Theta D—— Chi
A Deceitful Man of only Fair Discrimination . . . One Expressman
Neighbors, some thirsty Frats, and two (also thirsty) Watchmen

ACT I

Scene — Castle de Theta Delta Chi.

Max Graydon: What tell! My jelly glass seeith the Eureka figure on the bottom plain to my eye. Freshman where be thy booze upon which I anon wrote you directions?

Forsooth, by darn! Gazooks! The Fr'shm'n — Oh me! Oh my! I moan! The barkeepe gave me his sacred honor that thy Rainier was tanked in ready bottell!

Notte Wellborn: Am I to rebuke and swallow with nothings the only real Chi Psi thirst I rememberest? Gazooks I———

The Fr'shm'n—Oh, Fair Sir, don't gazooks! Any things else but that ——— I flee me! (Flees to outer darkness.)

Huch Huchens (glaring)—Are we ever to get a real salt water frat whiz on or is our booze to always stutter in its speech? My rich Southern blood boils, methink!

Watter DeLeon — Bah!

(General exit where Thirsty Band wait with out patience in Gloaming of Front Porch.)

ACT II

Convente de Three Naughty Words — (Back Porch, on which lie two pale blue cases with rope handles on each ende.)

M. Eliz Cilker—Thee Beaste!

Abbyesse McGrew — Thee infamous scoundrelle!

M. Flozzi Dodgie—Thee unspeakyble villaine!

Mayme Durande — Thee partie whom sent this awful case of spiritual booze to this Try-Delt House is as much as a degenerate; and I black list him atte once. Thee Piker!

Abbyesse McGrew—And a Phi Dyddyle boy told me this Rainier beere was cheape and onlie used when a frat had to put up after a ball game. Thee cheape guy!

Mme. Mayme — But girls, iffe water hath proven such a ineffectual wetting for the Convente lawn, why not try this beer as you so lightly use a solemn and ominous word!

Mlle. Cilker — Bravo! Bravo!
Mlle. McGrew — I vote the vyle stuff for the lawne. } (en chorus)

Up Toeveri Dodge — I renig. Here is thee chance to make Sigma Chi and Zeta feel at home and without nervousness. I never knew Geo. Brummel so enthusiastic in wordings as the day in the train I overheard him speak of Free Beer! Bonanza! Eureka! It surely is a chinch!

Mlle. Cilker.
Mlle. McGrew. } (en chorus)

Hoorai! Greate! I vote the wicked booze for this doings!

Up Toeveri Dodge — I move the matter be laid upon the table.

(General applause and ————)

Rest of facts obscure and merely circumstantial.

ACT III

Chamber of the Expressman: Whom is in bedde. (Deep Quiet.)

Expressman (weaking) — Oh me, what a horryble dream. (Pause.) Odds Bodkins, can it be? (Leaps from bedde stubbyning his toe. Lights match and gets out ye yellow booke.)

Oh me, ye bunche of gentle maides got ye beer whereas Wellborne and hys men conducted a verie dry initiation. Oh me! Oh fudge! (Throws himself on bedde weeping.)

Slow curtain.

J—

A miner's life and a miner's fare,
The song of the shaft and the clink of the drill,
The white pine's balm in the mountain air—
It's a good life Jessica with a strong life's thrill.

K—

Over the hot selfish whirl of our day
I felt the gentle strength of a pen,
A sweet note discordant in our rougher lay,
Kate's verse tells me what it might have been.

One time the Kappa's were democratically discussing "frat" with their guests. Miss Hazard was talking—"And we do so love to hear just how fraternity life appeals to Freshmen. You know with me—(the entire crowd batted a thoughtful eye) with me the fraternity bid was just like a proposal!"

Two Psi U's fell off a chair and Bryan Bell stood up menacingly to see if any one smiled.

Those Dutch Bands

Miss Maurer (translating German)—"And round their head the gods forged a brass band!"

How'd You Like to be the Gas-Man?

Dr. Noyes arrays himself in his best and goes to pay his respects to Professor De Meter.

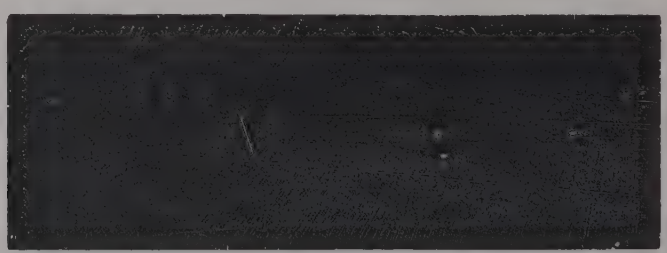
Dr. Noyes (to maid at door)—"May I see De Meter?"

The maid escorts the supposed gas-man around the house to the cellar.

Dr. Noyes "says things" in Bohemian.

At the Alpha Beta Sigma tea (Turner, '03, to Greensfelder, '04, looking at hat-rack)—"Say, Hart, we'd better go now, there are only two decent hats left!"

Going to the Dog



This space was to have been filled by a cut of the Alpha Phis going to Billy, the dog-cart man, for a ham and ——, but owing to the influence of our dear friend, Miss Alice Graham, we suppre sed it. Miss Graham assured us her father would take her from College if she was joshed. And we can't afford to lose Alice.

Prize Cartoon

"BOOLA

OLA"

COLLEGE OF SANCTIMONY

CHARLES WESLEY PETIT, Mu D., Dean, Professor of Faculty Favor.

WILLIAM CALISTO FINLEY, Professor of Journalism and the Drama.

SOLACED BRUCE WRIGHT, Professor of Politics

JOHN METHODIST ESHLEMAN, Associate Professor of Politics.

MAX THELEN, Emeritus Professor of Politics.

JAMES E. ROADHOUSE, Instructor in Politics.

W. CLIFFORD SMITH, Instructor in Goodness.

JAMES GOODY WHITE, Reader in Goodness.

CHRISTIAN FRANK STERN, Student Assistant in Politics.

ALPHI PHI, Evening Classes in Him-Knowology.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—DELTA UPSILON, Advisory Boards.

Group Elective—Courses 1, 4, 5 are prerequisite for group work in this Department. Course 2 prerequisite to 10.

Laboratory deposits 1, talent (not compulsory). The regular course leads to the degree of Possessor of Pull, making the holder the preordained successful candidate for any office he may select to run for.

1. **Introduction to Politics.** Mr. ROADHOUSE.

Lectures, with adequate illustrations from Personal History.
Three hrs. throughout the year. Two sections. Section I. 9 M. W.; Section II, T. Th. S. 2 Sissons Basin. This course is a general review of the subject dealing particularly with non-fraternity wire-workings. Section II is laboratory work on how to make A. S. U. C. Prex in a racing shell.

2. **How to be a Saint.** Mr. SMITH, Mr. WHITE.

Lectures and reviews. Prof. Petit will pose on Tuesdays and Thursdays, also on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday and Saturday.

3. **Applied Journalism.** Professor FINLEY.

Lectures supplemented by texts. 3 hrs. M. W .F. "Californian" office. Particular stress is laid on the conducting of a moral newspaper. The lecturer will quote copiously from his own diurnal works. Text—Vol. xxi "Daily Californian.

4. **How to Hold Office.** Professor WRIGHT, Associate Professor ESHLEMAN.

Course of lectures 1903–1904. Lectures not yet announced.

The Theta Smoker

'Tis in dreary November — a night of repose.
A youth looking far o'er the blue of his nose
Saw a house laying white 'neath the moon as it rose
O'er the round top of Grizzley — whilst none did oppose.
All was quiet within, not a devotee chose,
But to bow o'er her book — or repair her fine clothes.
"Eftsoon," cried the youth, "'s death" (and all those),
"But the Kats must have ceased to be social!"

Ching Wa was a youth (not the one on the street),
But an Orient menial who served up the meat,
And salad and soup and the pomme de terre sweet,
Bread, "Force" and mince pie — and all else that Kats eat.
And although this Ching Wa was quite ultra discreet,
He loved the rich juice that the poppies secrete —
He hit his long pipe — e'er his smoke was complete,
The Kats' dainty woodshed was burning.

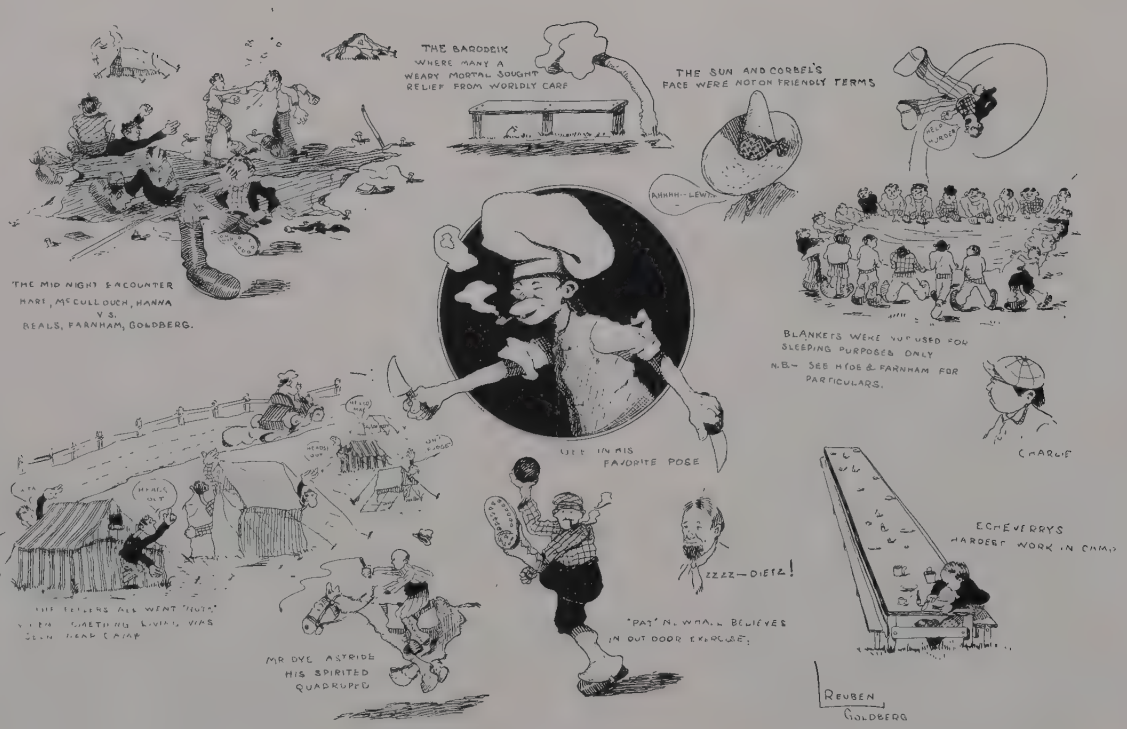
Things on the hill went on with a roar
From a bit of a blaze that fire did soar
To dimensions volcanic. No longer forbore
The youth whose social ambitions were sore
He throws off his vest and butts in the door
And hastily mounts to the sacred top floor,—
Then from the windows, Theta accessories pour
For the mob took the lead of the youth.

A mattress devoid, gaily sails through the air,
A hair brush, one shoe and a gilt legged chair
Bottles of things and curios rare
Seven Winged Victories like Greece on a tear
Boxes of stuff that make fair ones more fair —
The machinery of fascination laid bare.
Pie Biters next door could but wonder and stare.
And Kappas were 'round busy noting.

Pressed in the modest Sigma Chi
Phi Delt, D. K. E., D. U., Chi Phi
An' each one in anguish his moan to sigh
A cut or burn needing some one to tie
And while a tear washed each feminine eye.
Without uprose a hue and cry
The Fire Department in "a do or die"
Had arrived only 40 minutes shy
And the Theta fire was history.

The Carrie Nation Club

To the Blue & Gold
I appreciate the
enthusiasm of the
Young men of the
University
They are to save the
nation. Prohibition is the
only way
Yours Loving
Home Defender
Carrie Nation
Carrie A. Nation



In the Good Old Summer Time

"Won't you come and play with me,
For I have such a way with me."

O—

Otto dear, with cheeks of rose,
Could you feign a moment's pose,
Turn your timid girlish art
And truly play a girlish part?
For Otto please, we do not know
A girl whose name begins with "O";
And then really would it be so hard
For you to shake your manly garb
Which roughly clads a nature pure,
And so well supplied with maiden's lure?

Grace Barnett (in University meeting 1902, very feelingly)—"President Wheeler has told us that we must be like one big family, and we girls are trying awfully hard to make it so."

Weiler, '03 (looking over his class's Blue and Gold)—"My, I don't seem to be mentioned, I thought I would get a page at least."

"Point the Way, But Do Not Go"

Miss Tulloch (in Winan's course, with tearful earnestness)—"Dear friends, we cannot overestimate the sin of wearing birds on hats. Soon our beautiful trees will be depopulated, and the trillings of our feathered songsters will be heard never more."

The class is much affected and vows to reform.

Sequel:—Miss Tulloch appears the following week in large beaver hat, and over the entire top spreads a bird of raven wing. "Consistency thou art a jewel."

"Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods"

—Commandments.

There is a tale the campus hears,
And there is a frat dejected—
A tale of schemes and of social dreams,
And how it was all effected.

I

The Delta U's, the Delta U's, with rooftree fair and wide,
Select among fraternal crews;
Rich of raiment and gleaming hues—
Society was their bride.
The child of a later dispensation
Dwelt on the street in their rear.
With covetous eyes and consternation
And curses hard and drear
They saw the Delta U's proud glory
And wept salt tears at the gorgeous story.

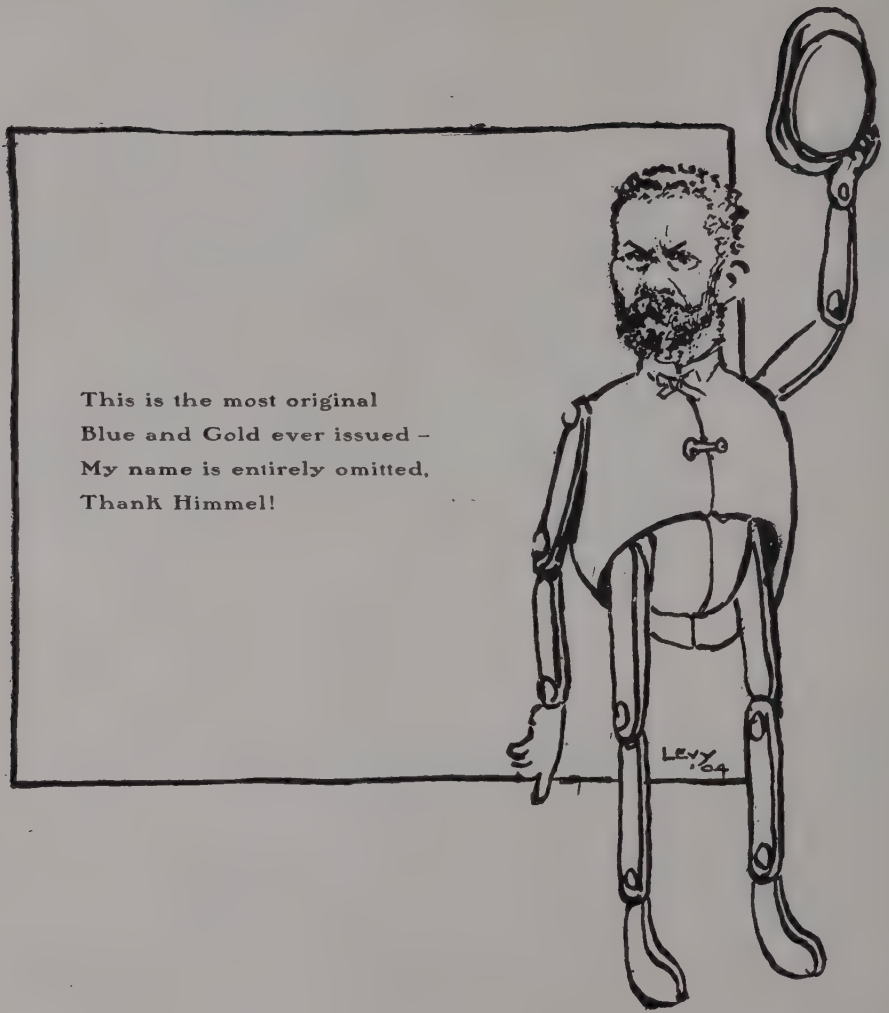
II

They planned and plotted and specified
How they could supercede,
Ravage, despoil or dupe, indeed,
The frat which occupied
The house with the social elevation.
Real estate agents came to aid;
And accomplished the Phi Sigma Delt's elation.
The reason has been said
The frat then known as Delta U
Reaped the fall which is pride's due.

There is a tale the campus hears,
And there is a frat dejected—
A tale of schemes and of social dreams,
But what else can be expected?

Skull and Keys Day

Who, who, who are we
Loyal Skull and Key


This is the most original
Blue and Gold ever issued –
My name is entirely omitted,
Thank Himmel!
LEVY '04

Adaptations

PRESIDENT WHEELER —
Of the million or two, more or less, I rule and possess.
—*Robert Browning.*

PROF. HASKELL —
When I said I should die a bachelor I did not think I should live till I were married.—*Shakespeare.*

DR. LAPSLEY —
I'll be at charge for a looking-glass; and entertain a score or two of tailors, to study fashions to adorn my body.—*Shakespeare.*

PROF. SOULE —
Ay, every inch a king.—*Shakespeare.*

JIMMIE SUTTON —
You fools! I and my fellows are ministers of fate.
—*Shakespeare.*

CHARLES HAINES —
Up! Up! My friend, and quit your books!"—*Wadsworth.*

ANNIE MCCLEAVE —
Nods and becks and wreathèd smiles.—*Milton.*

WALLACE BRANSFORD —
"Virginia for the pipe's sweet charity,
Havana for cigars to solace me,
And Turkey for the transient cigarette,
Was all I learned of my geography."

R. H. KELLEY, U. S. A.—
Another mistress now I chase,
The first foe on the field;
And with a firmer faith embrace
A sword, a horse, a shield.—*Col. Lovelace.*

FRANK STERN —
A Freshie co-ed once said I was the handsomest man in college.
—*Frank Stern.*

BRUCE WRIGHT—
Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness!
—*Shakespeare.*

W. L. FINLEY—
What is the end of Fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper.—*Byron.*

J. M. KOFORD—
"Hands that the rod of empire *might* have swayed."

H. GREENSFELDER—
(H)art is long.—*Psalm of Life.*

COBLENTZ—
Was a lady such a lady, cheeks so round and lips so red.
—*Robert Browning.*

MISS LE CONTE—
And she shall reign forever and ever, Tallulah, Tallulah.
—*Revised Hallelujah Chorus.*

CLINTON JUDY—
Besides 'tis known he could speak Greek as naturally as pigs squeak.—*S. Butler.*

CHARLES PETIT—
A gentleman and a scholar and a good judge of whisky.
—*Book of Synonyms.*

THELEN, BROWNING, ROADHOUSE
"So far as our story approaches the end,
Which do you pity the most of us three?"

BEATRICE—
O, the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and the earth below!
Dancing,
Flirting,
Skimming along.—*J. W. Watson.*

JIMMIE FOZARD—
A man I knew who lived upon a smile; and well it fed him; he looked plump and fair.—*Young.*

J. L. NEIGHBOR—
Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright.
—*Shakespeare.*

PAUL
ROLF } THELEN

"In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother,
That folks got taking me for him,
And each for one another."

WILLIS PECK —
"My bonny lies over the ocean."

ARTHUR J. TODD —
'Tis pride, rank pride, and haughtiness of soul.—*Addison.*

CARLOS WHITE —
Who thinks too little and who talks too much.—*Dryden.*

DOC WOODS —
"I hear a voice you cannot hear
Which says I must not stay,
I see a hand you cannot see
Which beckons me away."

ISA BELLE HENDERSON —
Mine eyes were not in fault for she was beautiful.
—*Shakespeare.*

PHIL CAREY —
Come, Phil, the cup.—*Omar Khayyam.*

SCOTT HENDRICKS —
"He had no malice in his mind, no ruffles on his shirt."

G. S. BACKUS —
Little we learn beyond our A. B. C.—*Omar Junior.*

ALICE MARTIN —
Beauty the curse — but if a curse it be,
With what equanimity 'tis borne.— *Omar Junior.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA —
"Fire, FIRE!"

ALPHA PHI —
Where birds of aureate plumage preen their quills,
And social lions growl above their tea.—*Omar Junior.*

CHI OMEGA —
"The Dutch Company is the best Company."

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE —
So I soberly laid my last plan to extinguish the man.
—*R. Browning.*

Y. M. C. A.—
'Tis an awkward thing to play with souls, and matter enough to save one's own.—*R. Browning.*

DINING ASSOCIATION —
Your dinner is like the Hidalgo's dinner; very little meat and a great deal of tablecloth.—*Longfellow.*

THE OCCIDENT —
"'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print.
A book's a book, although there's nothing in't."

PHI BETA KAPPA —
He who binds his soul to knowledge steals the key of Heaven.
—*Willis.*

PROF. SETCHELL'S 8 O'CLOCK BOTANY SECTION —
"Ay, up from your work and look out of the window! Who are the newcomers, Arab or Hindoo, Persians or Japs, or the children of Isis?"

THE BAND —
"And ever with the vanguard
The vagrant singers come,
The gamins of the city
Who dance before the drum."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA —
A noise arose in the orchestra
As the leader drew across
The intestine of the agile cat
The tail of the noble horse.—*Ade.*

FRESHMEN TRAIN WRECKERS —
Thou hast out-run the constable at last.—*S. Butler.*

SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENTS —
No mere veracity robs their sagacity.—*Songs from Vagabondia.*

BASKETBALL TEAM VS. MILLS —
"But what good came of it at last?" quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he, "but 'twas a glorious victory."
Southey.

Spring Victories

University Championship Field Day

On the Campus, April 8, 1903

EVENT	WINNER	SECOND	THIRD	TIME OR DISTANCE
Mile Run	Hackley	Hathaway	Lyon	4:45 1-5
100-Yard Dash	Abadie	Townsend	Snedigar	10 1-5
120-Yard Hurdle	Hannigan	Meany	Frei	16 2-5
50-Yard Dash	Abadie	.....	.....	*5 3-5
440-Yard Run	Howard	Hartley	Adler	53 4-5
2-Mile Run	Tibbets	Lundy	Newhall	10:26 4-5
220-Yard Hurdle	Hannigan	Meany	Howe	26 2-5
220-Yard Dash	Dewing	Townsend	Jones	24 2-5
880-Yard Run	Clifford	Edwards	Brayton	2:02 2-5
Hammer Throw	Hartline	Boynton	Annear	125 feet
High Jump	Cooley	.....	.....	5 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put	Snedigar	Gilmore	Ligda	39 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault	Wilcox	Symmes	Weile	10 ft. 4 in.
Broad Jump	Clarke / Chaplin	.....	Neighbor	21 ft. 4½ in

*Coast record.

Baseball Series 1903

First game, California Campus, April 4

California 8, Stanford 2

CALIFORNIA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, s. s.	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Kennedy, l. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
McKeown, r. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hendricks, 1b.	4	1	0	0	11	2	0
Heitmuller, c. f.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Overall, p	4	0	1	0	2	8	0
Bliss, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	4	1
Hatch, c.	3	1	1	0	7	3	2
Causley, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hansen, l. f.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	0	26	21	4

STANFORD.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	A	E.
Brown, c. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ball, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	2
Cowden, 1b.	4	1	2	0	9	0	0
Williams, s. s.	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Lowenthal, l. f.	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
McGilvray, c.	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Copp, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Wirt, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p.	3	0	0	0	2	6	1
Totals	30	2	3	1	24	12	4

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
California	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	2	x	8
Base hits	1	0	0	4	0	2	2	1	x	10
Stanford	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Kennedy. Two-base hits—Heitmuller, Overall and Brown. Sacrifice hits—Ball, Copp, Overall and Causley. Base on balls—Off Parker 1, off Overall 2. Struck out—By Overall 4, by Parker 3. Hit by pitcher—Brown. Double play—Copp to Williams. Umpire—McCarthy.

Second Game, Stanford Campus, April

California 9, Stanford 1

CALIFORNIA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, s. s.	5	0	0	8	4	0
Kennedy, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McKeown, r. f.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Hendricks, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Heitmuller, c, f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Overall, p.	5	3	2	3	3	0
Bliss, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	4
Hatch, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Causley, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	39	9	10	27	13	4

STANFORD.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, c. f.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Ball, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Cowden, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Williams, s. s.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lowenthal, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGilvray, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Copp, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Trowbridge, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tritch, p.	4	0	0	6	3	1
Totals	30	1	3	27	10	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
California	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	3	9
Base hits	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	10
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases — Overall, Bliss, Ball, Brown. Three-base hits—Heitmuller, Hatch. Double plays—Adams to Bliss, Adams. Bases on balls—Off Overall 4, off Tritch 2. Hit by pitched ball — Lowenthal, Trowbridge. Struck out — By Overall 2, by Tritch 6. Passed ball—McGilvray. Umpire—McCarthy. Scorer—Force of California. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes.

Envoy

We have finished our work now; and are ready to rest from its most engrossing yet interesting requirements. But before we have laid aside the task it is our pleasant duty to thank those who by their skill, attention and enthusiasm have made our work lighter, and more enjoyable.

The editors wish to thank their staffs for their assistance. It is difficult to single out any one aide who is conspicuous above the rest. An exception can be made, however, in the instance of Jack M. Levy, who has conducted the work of the art department in this Annual. The editors wish to acknowledge his tireless energy and ambitious skill and conscientious interest in the welfare of the BLUE AND GOLD. Reuben Goldberg and Otis Baldwin also assisted materially in that work.

The printing was done by the Stanley-Taylor Company, of San Francisco, and we are indebted to them for the interest and friendliness of their relations with us. The engraving work was done by several San Francisco concerns. The Half-Tone Company made the fraternity and club groups; and the Bingley Photo-engraving Company the class portraits. Bushnell, of San Francisco and Oakland, took all the class portraits and groups. And we must also show courtesy to those members of the faculty who had been lenient with us during the days of our thraldom, and who will, perhaps, show later courtesies to us in days about to come.

Look on the
back of the
title page of
this book
down near
the bottom

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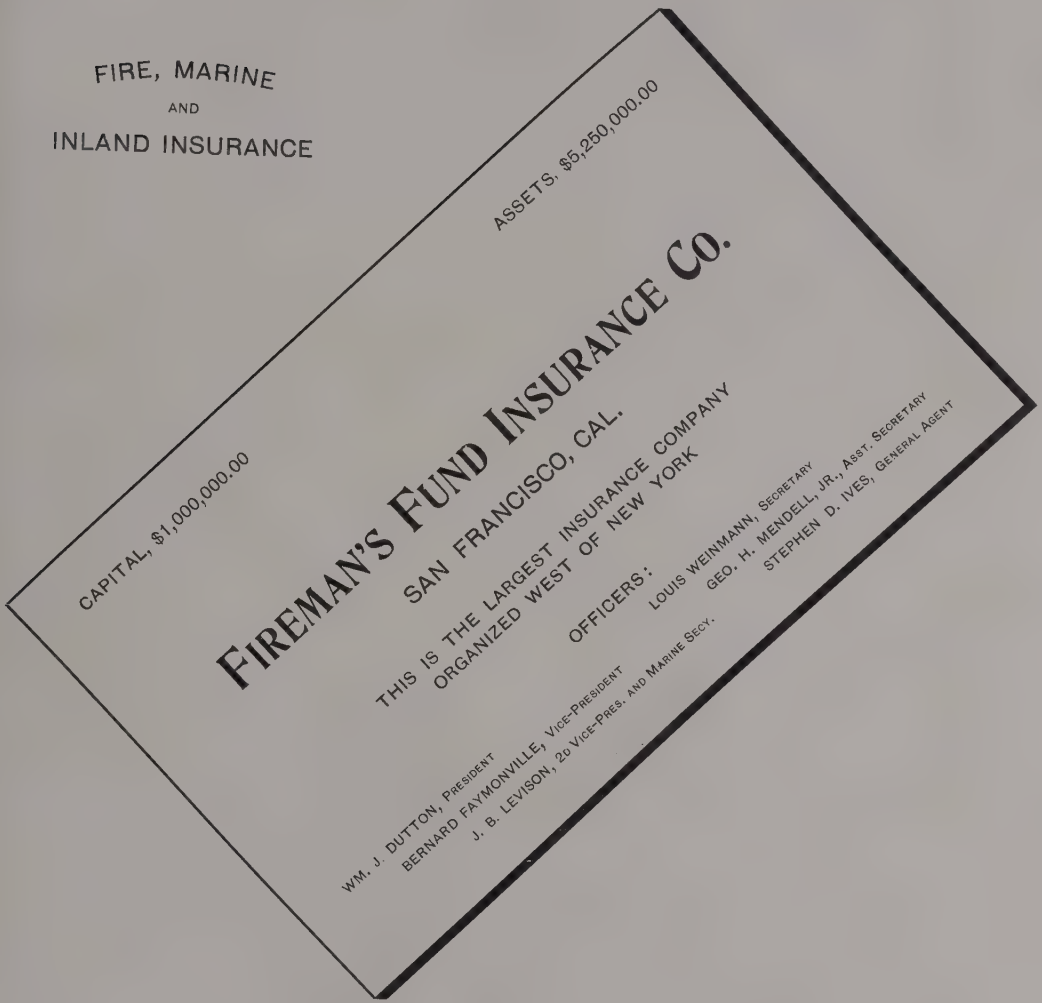
H.V. Halton, *Prop.* ***Open all the Year***

With special application to ourselves and General Eugene R. Hallett, not to mention Mr. Samuels of Oakland

May 1. Track Team goes off with lots of money, and much cheering.



May 14. Commencement. Eshlemann and Deutsch graduate, and College feels relieved.

May 16. Baseball Team starts off without money or demonstration.

PHONE MAIN 1132

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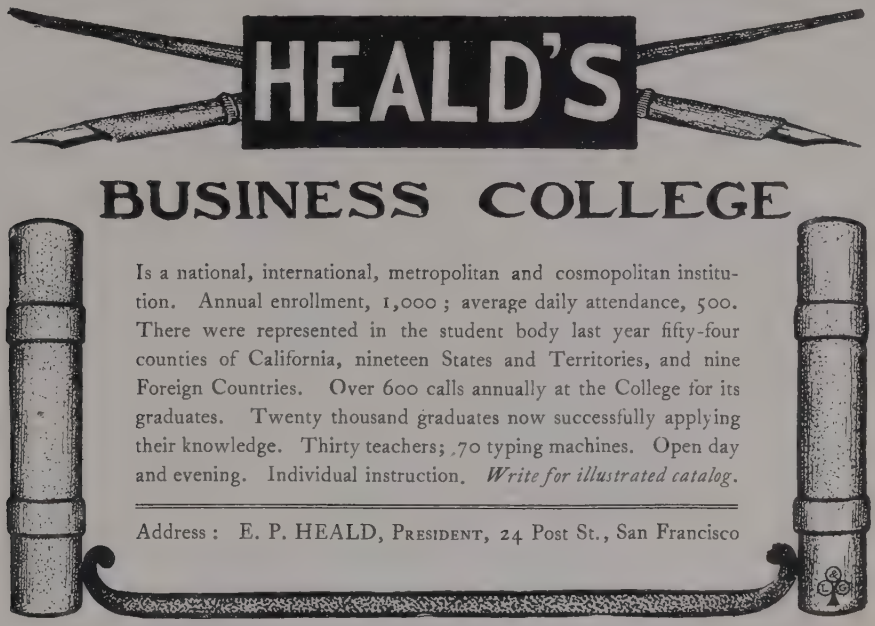
June 1. Announcement made that Eshlemann and Deutsch will be back in College the next term. Deepest gloom.

JULY 4. Baseball team returns with a string of scalps.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High-grade Pipes
at City Prices

JULY 15. Track Team returns. "We have no money, but a good excuse."

July 16. Willis Peck goes to China. The Blue and Gold gets its first advertising in the newspapers.

July 20. Stuart Masters, once fired from College on account of his writings is appointed a reader in the English Department.

JULY 25. Don Carlos Reissig leads a shirt waist cotillion at Summer School.

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AUGUST 14. College opens. New sorority started with the assistance of the University of Kentucky.

August 15. Vie Henderson announces his course in journalism.

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BOOKS, ENGRAVING
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College Text Books and Supplies

The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices

August 22. Christy buncoes Columbia University out of D. Sc.

August 27. Furlong continues his fossiliferous stunts, unearthing a cave-bear, instead of a pelican.

Mason's

Candy Store and Ice Cream Parlors

Berkeley

Home of the Ice Man!

September 1. Pelicans unearthed in the Library Building.

SEPTEMBER 1. "The Occident" doesn't knock anything. It doesn't happen to be issued on that day.

Students'
Co-operative
Society

Pacific Coast
Agents for
Intercollegiate Bureau of
Academic Costumes

SEPTEMBER 2. Great rush of upperclass folks to join Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The annual reception is about due.

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His MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII. of ENGLAND at the CORONATION banquet at BUCKINGHAM PALACE EXPRESSED PREFERENCE by serving this wine SOLELY
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His MAJESTY THE GERMAN EMPEROR on board his yacht THE HOHENZOLLERN at the banquet given by H.R.H. PRINCE HENRY of PRUSSIA to the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES served — NO OTHER CHAMPAGNE.
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MEYNER

SEPTEMBER 4. The Southern Pacific and the University Students are as yet on good terms.

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SEPTEMBER 7. Captain Ox Albertson registers as a student of Pharmacy so he can learn to mix things.

SEPTEMBER 9. Admission Day. A very popular day in College circles. No exercises.

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SEPTEMBER 13. Annie McCleave achieves her ambition.

SEPTEMBER 15. Nothing doing in College, so a rally is planned.

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CAPITAL $100,000.00
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SEPTEMBER 20. Freshmen call at Library for literature on outlawry.

SEPTEMBER 22. Bonfire rally. Railroad traffic hesitates.

Personally Conducted Excursions from San Francisco Wednesdays & Fridays, 8 a. m.
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SEPTEMBER 23. The press of the United States has a fit. Physicians are attending President Wheeler and Student Affairs Committee.

SEPTEMBER 24. Bruce Wright becomes attracted by the railroad magnets.

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SEPTEMBER 27. Press clipping bureaus still busy.

SEPTEMBER 30. In the meanwhile several things have happened but who remembers them?

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OCTOBER 2. Stanford begins protesting athletes.

OCTOBER 4. The Freshie girls give a dance to the Freshie boys who bloom gloomily as wall flowers during the proceedings.

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Attendance is required on four regular courses of lectures of eight months each.
Each regular course of lectures begins August 15th.
The standard of admission is graduation from accredited High Schools or Matriculation Examination for admission to the University of California, Stanford or any other University or College, whose standard of admission is equivalent.

Announcement of the College will be mailed upon request.
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OCTOBER 4. Miss Bloch, '06 gives her permission to be used as a "Blue and Gold" favorite.

October 5. Catalogue of Officers and Students issued, edition de luxe, but only 10 cents a piece — Oh, our generous University.

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October 6. Famous little bill for old fence rails and disused pickets, burned in the bonfire rally, multiplied by ten and presented to the students.

October 7. Miss Bloch still happy.

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Buildings covered with Malthoid will not leak.
The Paraffine Paint Co.
24 Second Street San Francisco, Cal.

October 9. Paul Thelen puts in the first josh on himself.

October 11. Gibson pictures. Olin Wellborn makes his initial appearance as the ideal Gibson man.

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GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
36 Kearny Street, San Francisco

October 13. Announcement that drill will be five hours a week next term. Double number of disabled appear before Dr. D'Ancona.

October 14. President Wheeler goes East. Princeton University gets an LL. D. degree in training for his arrival.

W. & J. Sloane & Co.

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October 15. Five-drills-a-week-order rescinded to give the doctor time to breathe.

October 16. Too much Johnston bothers Stanford. We are good and eliminate him gracefully. Stanford dries its tears.

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A TALE OF LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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Joy Lichtenstein

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From the *Louisville Courier-Journal:*

"A stirring tale of life at the University of California. It is a real Western story — breezy, independent, and characteristic. It will certainly stand in the *front rank* of college and university fiction."

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A. M. Robertson, *San Francisco*

October 17. While the Prex is away Vic has the office refixed and with smiling face awaits the approval of his chief.

October 17. Senior Singing. By special request there was an eclipse of the moon as an attraction.

Watch for the

Trophy Cup

to be given by
Chas. Newman of the

New Russ House

to the winner of the
next Intercollegiate
Football Game

C. C. Boynton Calvin Esterly

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Suits to order in every style

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October 18. Bonfire rally—State militia called out.

October 19. Freshman Game. It will do, thank you.

"Look he'ah George Washin'ton White, you onery nigger! What you mean by playin' pokah wif de money dat I saved by takin' in wash, and give you to put in de **Continental Bilden 'Sosation?** How you expects dey's goin' to make interest on money dey don't get in dah?"

October 20. The "Californian" at last recognized in high places. Two ex-editors get jobs on city papers.

October 21. The "Mining push" threaten to publish a paper if we won't be good.

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October 22. Rehearsals for Football Show frequently attended by Joe Hartley and W. Cahoone.

October 25. 8 P. M. Rush McComas decides to call upon three young ladies of his acquaintance.

C. F. SLITER G. L. BIRDSALL

"IN THE WOOD"

The Lacey

524 MARKET STREET

Opposite Palace Hotel

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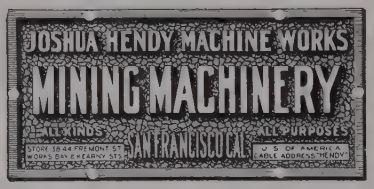
October 26. 1 A. M. Mr. McComas still in the throes of his call.

October 26. 2 A. M. McComas says, "Really I think it is time to be going"—then deals another whist hand.

Largest Dealers on the Pacific Coast



If you desire to know the rest, call in.

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October 28. Miss Bloch, having pondered over the matter refuses to be a "Blue and Gold" favorite. The staff wears mourning.

October 29. Paul Thelen hands in more joshes on himself.

IN PLANNING THE

Summer Vacation

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Southern Pacific

DO THE

Mountains Appeal to You

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In Love with the Sea?

These publications will show you places where you will have no need to use your imagination afterwards. They will give you

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All Details of Distance, Fares, Etc. Free of Agents, or at

Information Bureau

613 Market Street, San Francisco

October 30. A. M. Paul Thelen hands in Blue and Gold joshes on Max.

University Harness Shop

FREDDIE SLATE
MANAGER

Durable Cinches Furnished as a Matter of Course

TESTIMONIALS:

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We have all tried your article and find it fills all requirements for spending one's vacation rapidly.

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Your Cinch Shop has done more than any other institution to give us breathing space. When a student saddles his pony with one of your cinches he immediately makes for the open country.

Sincerely,

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An ideal train for those who seek the best.

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Santa Fe

NOVEMBER 6. Axe Rally. Overall and University Band (in uniform) protect the trophy.

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Opposite Macdonough Theater

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NOVEMBER 8. Sixteen to nothing better than sixteen to one.

NOVEMBER 10. Bertha Jones, '03, appears on the campus with a Stanford rooter's hat. The College is duly shocked.

PHOTOGRAPHIC
PORTRAITS
IN
CARBON
AND
PLATINUM

Boyé

1312 Market St.
Near McAllister
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NOVEMBER 11. Bobby Sherman is so overcome by Saturday's performance he leaves College.

NOVEMBER 13. Professor Loeb is promised to Berkeley. The Sunday supplements tell all about it.

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NEVILLE & CO.

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FLOUR, GRAIN AND ORE

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NOVEMBER 15. President Jordan gives his famous lecture on "Palo Alto Philosophy."

November 17. Kappa Alpha Theta entertains a few friends and uninvited guests at a smoker.

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BRANCHES

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SAN JOSE
SACRAMENTO

November 19. Carl Parker advertises the Junior Prom in the "Californian" as a "till daylight function."

NOVEMBER 20. Anxious Mammas all over the State telegraph daughters not to attend.

Dorey & Cunningham

Dress Shirts
Fancy Shirts
New Gloves
and Nobby Hosiery
Styles in
NECKWEAR
arriving every few days

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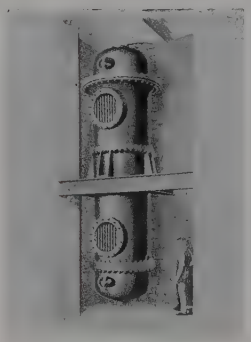

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San Francisco

NOVEMBER 29. Junior Prom crowd enjoys the sunrise.

DECEMBER 1. The melancholy days have come.

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BUILDERS OF THE

"Union" Gas and Oil Engines, 1885-1901

Launch "Meteor," owned by Meteor Boat Co., San Pedro. Equipped with 40 H. P. Double Cylinder "Union" Engines

GAS, GASOLINE AND CRUDE OIL ENGINES

For stationary, marine and hoisting purposes, 2 H. P. to 350 H. P.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANTS

JANUARY 1. Moving day in Delta U and Phi Sigma Delta circles.

JANUARY 3. The Recorder announced the depletions in the ranks.

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JANUARY 13. "Occident" office is carpeted.

JANUARY 14. Phi Sigma Deltas give a house warming. No Delta U's on hand.

Habenicht

1026 Market Street
San Francisco

Maker of Fotographs

JANUARY 15. College reopens with breathing space for all who are left.

JANUARY 23. Sophomore Hop. Lights go out to the approval of the chaperoned.

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FURNITURE
AND CARPETS

750 Mission Street — San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE, MAIN FIVE-SIX-TWO-ONE

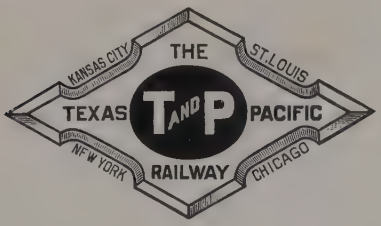
JANUARY 28. Backus, '06, is initiated into Alpha Beta Sigma.

FEBRUARY 1. President Traphagen, enamored with his office, refuses to call a class meeting.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

COMPLETES A LINK BETWEEN

California and the East



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230 SOUTH SPRING STREET

FEBRUARY 3. Song, "Where the Weissburger Flows," introduced into Berkeley.

FEBRUARY 3. Ten minutes later,—changed to "Where the Annhauser Flows."

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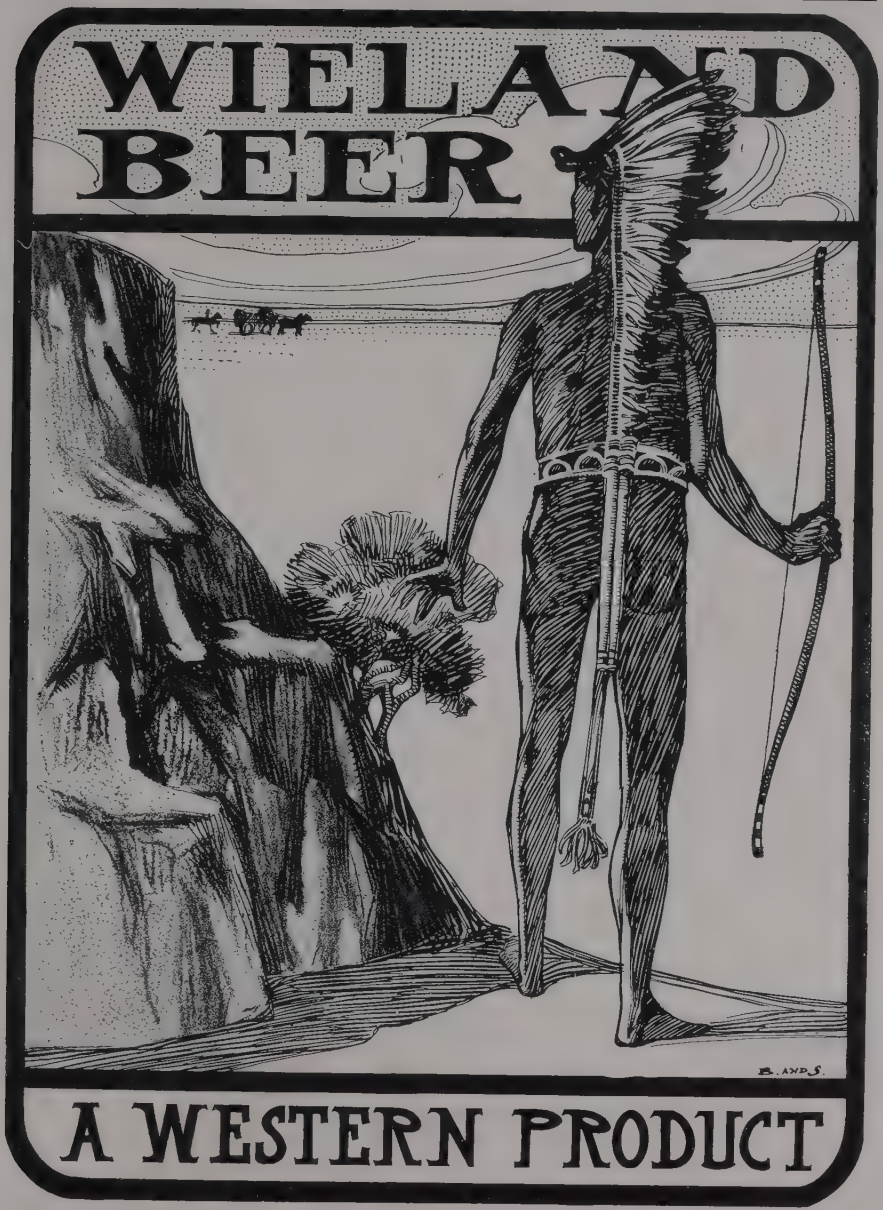
FEBRUARY 8. Prex Traphagen is still coy. It is rumored he intends to hold over a year and then appoint his successor.

February 9. Phil Carey hears the rumor, and starts to break up the play.



February 10. North Hall sagged when it hears the news. Carpenters come to aid.

FEBRUARY 14. Carl Parker gets a set of portraits from the Katacombs.

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A. PONIATOWSKI, Pres. Sierra Railway Company.
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FEBRUARY 14. Max Thelen goes calling in Oakland dressed in a Mother Hubbard.

FEBRUARY 17. Otto Schulze yearns for dramatic glory.

Wabash

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WABASH
"FOLLOW THE FLAG"
5
A GOOD NIGHT
en route is assured on all trains of the
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Every comfort is provided, equal to that of a first-class hotel.
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

FEBRUARY 18. He persuades the Senior Class to give a play that he can be leading man.

FEBRUARY 20. Under threats of using dynamite, Phil Carey persuades Prex Traphagen to call a class meeting.

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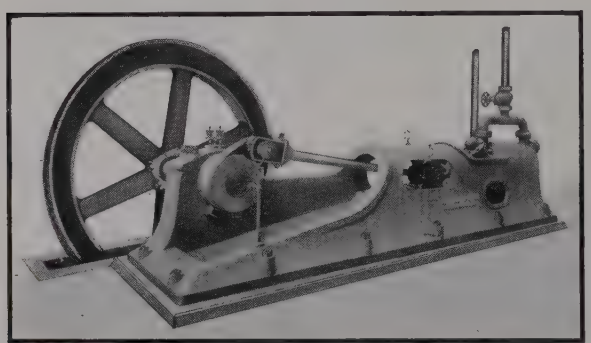

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Ice Making and Refrigerating Machines of any desired capacity.

Send for Catalogue

505 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FEBRUARY 20. First act of President Carey is to appoint a Smoker Committee.

March 4. Olin Wellborn goes East to seek new worlds to conquer.

J. R. Smith
Tailoring Company

Have made Clothes for the California boys since the College started. Style and Fit have always been essential to our Clothes, and the satisfaction found in well made garments has continued the patronage of our University friends through the past twenty-five years

310 Bush Street

ABOVE MONTG'Y, SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE RED ONE-FIVE-FIVE-SEVEN

March 5. Student Affairs Committee go on the training table in anticipation of Charter Day.

MARCH 7. Baseball Team slowly recovering from the victories of their Northern trip.

Coca-Cola

Cool and Refreshing

Price 5 cents at any Soda Fountain

ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK

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Why not let us recover them in some beautiful manner?
We have bound "Blue and Gold" for the past ten years.

The Hicks-Judd Company

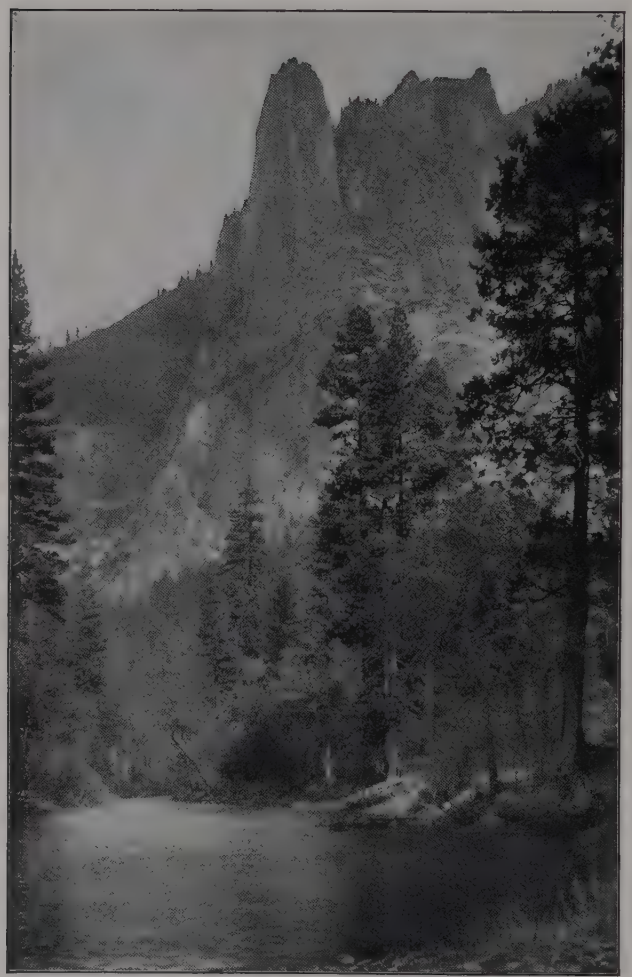
21-23 FIRST STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MARCH 13. "Bunny" Bundschu is taught college tradition by the Freshmen in North Berkeley.

March 17. A day we celebrate. President Carey Master of Ceremonies.

March 21. Freshmen have a class meeting, addressed by Professor Cory, Bruce Wright, Bob Roos, and "Doc" Woods, who all oppose rushing.

March 22. Freshmen do some rushing to catch Sophomores.



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MERCED Santa Fe ROUTE

March 22. Otto achieves the triumph of his life in the "Great Unknown."

March 23. Otto wears a red rose at Sixteenth Street Station.

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Photographer

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Developing and Printing for Amateurs

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March 24. Bob Roos and "Doc" Woods are before the Student Affairs Committee for speaking in contempt of rushing.

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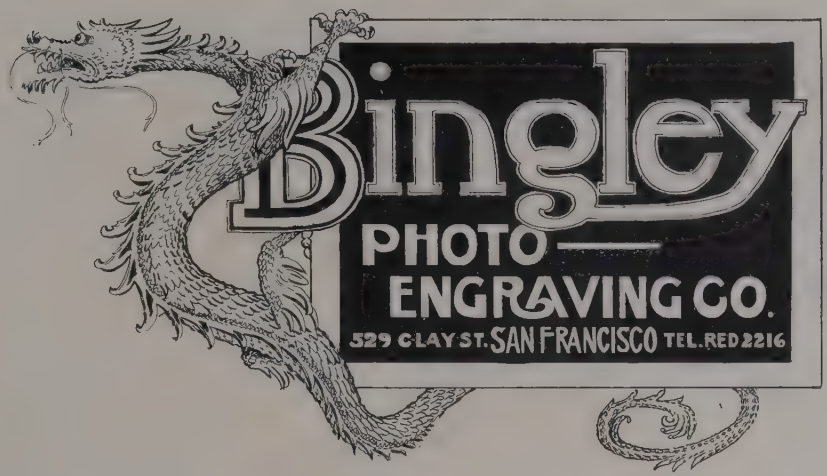
Dwight Way Station BERKELEY, CAL.

March 27. Saeltzer gets a rehearing.



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462 13th ST., OAKLAND

March 28. Bob Roos and "Doc" Woods fired.

March 29. Both given a rehearing.

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JOHN BAKER, Jr., Manager

March 30. Ralph Weymouth splashes water on a horse's back. In the course of a week the horse runs away.